

# STOUTONIA

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Menomonie, Wis.

September 22, 1921

## Football Possibilities Bright With Abundance Of Material

With the opening game just around the corner, Coach Miller has called out his candidates and prospects look good. Graduation last year played havoc with the team, the Coach losing his entire backfield, tackle and one end. Klink, Spain, Rider, Henke, Damberg, Quistorff, Maerzke and Slade will be hard to replace.

A wealth of new material has reported for practise and altho practically all of them have had considerable experience in football none are at all heavy. The coach is planning on making up with speed what the backfield lack in weight.

A novel method was tried out this year, when fifteen men reported for practise one week before the opening of school. Two regulation seventeen foot army squad tents and one twelve foot cook tent were pitched down river and the squad camped and practised football during the week.

Mrs. Ehrhard and Mrs. Anderson took care of the cooking and the fact that all of the men gained weight during the week speaks vividly of the quality of the meals. The squad reported a good time.

The camp site was splendidly adapted for practise, a good spring board, fine swimming and a large field. The following were in camp: Damberg, Sipple, Wiley, Joyce, Kenta, Anderson, Simonich, Buffmire, Ellsworth, Taufman, Caves, Schinke, Pieritz, Mudrak, Cotts, and Niles.

Stout faces one of the stiffest schedules in years as follows:

Oct. 1 at Eau Claire Normal,  
Oct. 8, at Macalaster College,  
Oct. 15, Winona State Teachers College here.

Oct. 21, at River Falls Normal,  
Oct. 28, Dunwoody Institute here,  
Nov. 5, Superior Normal here,  
Nov. 12, at St. Marys College.

About thirty candidates have reported for practise and Coaches Mil-

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A VIEW OF MAIN STREET AND SCHOOL CAMPUS

## WELCOME!

We are indeed glad to see so many of the old faculty members and students back again. We extend to you a most hearty welcome. We are also glad to see so many new students in our midst. They are the ones that are keeping the institutions of learning alive. To these and to the new faculty members we extend a warm handshake and wish you good luck.

Looking over the new faces that have arrived upon the campus is a gratifying indication that The Stout Institute will see one of its most successful years in history. Not only from a scholastic standpoint, but also from an athletic standpoint. There is plenty of material for a wonderful football team and from all reports Stout will surely have it. We now ask the new students to cooperate with the old students in giving the team your financial support as well as your moral support.

To you all, the Stoutonia staff extends a warm welcome.

## Enrollment Records Broken At Opening Of Fall Term

To date there is an enrollment of 252 in the Home Economics department, the largest enrollment the school has had since the war. The Junior class alone numbers 14, making the largest the school has ever had.

Regular classes began last Tuesday morning and since that time there have been less than a dozen changes in programs. This is evidence of remarkable system, and forethought in planning classes, and in the assignments of divisions.

Of those students who had previously enrolled, only three failed to appear for registration, and only four students appeared for enrollment who had not arranged previously for admission.

There is enrolled in the Industrial Arts department a greater number of men than has ever been enrolled in the history of the school. The total enrollment numbers 222. The Freshmen class itself shows an

enrollment of 100 men. All departments have enrolled as many as can be admitted. Less than a dozen more enrollments in the entire department, will necessitate the establishment of a waiting list until the second semester. All scholarship classes are well filled.

It is the opinion of faculty members of both the Home Economics and Industrial Arts departments that the Freshmen class shows many promising qualities, and deserves much commendation for the unusual promptness with which it began actual work and the preparation of lessons.

#### NEW INSTRUCTORS

We are very glad to welcome into our midst the new Home Economics teachers. We hope that they will enjoy their work here and join in the activities of the students. It is our desire to make the new members of the faculty at home and to welcome once again those that have been with us before and have come back to us.

Kathryn Bele, teacher of General Chemistry and Freshmen Cookery, Stout Institute 1917, 2 years teaching at Crookston, Minn.; Summer Sessions at University of Minnesota, 1918, 1920, Teacher of Chemistry, 1920-1921, Stout Institute, B. S. degree Stout Institute, 1921.

Bertha Blisbey, teacher of Dietetics and Cookery 3, Kansas State Normal, 1893-1894; University of Chicago, summer session, 1908; Stout Institute, 1912; summer session, Teachers' College 1915; Teacher in public schools, Alma, Kansas, 1900-1905; Manhattan, Kansas, 1903-1908; teacher of mathematics, Kansas State Agricultural College, Manhattan, Kansas, 1908-1909; teacher of Dietetics, Hygiene and Sanitation, Stout Institute, 1912-20, B. S. degree Columbia University, 1921, Teacher of Dietetics, Stout Institute, 1921.

Margaret Gilpin, Librarian, Stout Institute, Macalaster College, 1914-1915; Wisconsin Library school, University of Wisconsin, 1916-17; graduate 1917, Assistant Librarian, Hibbing, Minnesota, 1917; Librarian Nashua Public Library, Nashua, Minnesota, 1918-20; Librarian, Stout Institute, 1912.

Vida Harris, teacher of Color and Design, B. S. degree, Kansas State College; summer session, university of Colorado, 1919-20; summer session, university of Chicago, 1918; graduate work for 1 year Kansas State College, Teacher 2 years in High School, Wilmore, Kansas; teacher 2 years in Tillotson College, Austin, Texas; teacher in University of Oklahoma, 1920; teacher of Color and Design, Stout Institute, 1921.

Della Payne, Manager of Cafeteria Baraboo Business college, 1889; Graduate Elementary course, White-water State Normal, Whitewater, Wisconsin, 1901; Stout Institute, 1916; Lewis Hotel Training school, Washington, D. C. 1921, Manager of Cafeteria, Stout Institute, 1921.

Margaret Skinner, teacher of Directed Readings, B. A. degree university of Wisconsin, 1912; graduate work, summer sessions, University of Wisconsin, 1912-14-17, Teacher in High School, Berlin, Wisconsin, 1 year; teacher 7 years in University of Wisconsin practise school, Wisconsin High school; English director 1 year Janesville, Wisconsin, teacher of Directed Readings, Stout Institute, 1921.

Martha L. Metcalf, teacher of Freshmen Cookery, B. S. degree Teacher's College, 1914; Summer sessions at Teachers' College, 1918-1920, 1921; Teacher in Indianapolis Public schools, 1908-13; Head Home Economics, Morehead State Normal, Morehead, Mo., 1914-18; Director Home Economics, Flemington Public School, Flemington, New Jersey, 1918-21, Teacher of Freshmen Cookery, Stout Institute, 1921.

#### SCHOOL CAFETERIA

The Cafeteria of the Stout Institute has solved the difficulty of Boarding houses for Stout students. The Home Economics students are no doubt interested in hearing how the cafeteria is progressing. In the first place the students will find the cafeteria in the room below the assembly hall. The room itself has not been decorated as yet, but this will be done soon. Tables are being varnished and finished, which are to be used in the cafeteria, the ones there now are there temporarily.

Meals are served according to the following schedule:

Breakfast 7:45 to 8:30 A. M.  
Lunch 12:00 to 12:45 P. M.  
Dinner 5:30 to 6:15 P. M.

It is interesting to know that our cafeteria has all modern equipment, such as, a crescent dish washer, coffee urns, water cooler, a modern steam table and aluminum ware trays. The cafeteria will be able to serve about 200 persons a meal when the new tables are moved in, however, at present the room seats about 130. On Thursday, September 15, at noon 122 people were served in 22 minutes. On an average the cafeteria has been feeding 330 people daily. From this we are able to see what a great problem has been solved in Menomonie by introducing a cafeteria into Stout Institute.

Continued from Page one

#### FOOTBALL PROSPECTS GOOD

Lehr and Neary have been putting them thru their paces, with the intent of discovering the possibilities of the new men. The line is pretty well taken care of, most of those of last year, being available, however no position is as yet definitely filled and every man on the squad has the chance of making the team.

Punting, running with the ball, tackling, some interference and a little signal practise have taken place the past week. It is intended to speed up the work on the fundamentals, so that actual team play and scrimmage can soon be on.

With the Eau Claire Normal game only ten days away, every effort will be made to whip the team into condition for this hard game. Eau Claire Normal went thru the entire season last year without a single defeat and was never scored upon. They defeated St. Marys College, Gustavus Adolphus College, Stevens Point Normal and several other good teams.

Couch Simpson reports that he has seven veterans of last year and considerable new material. He should again turn out a fast team. Eau Claire is but twenty six miles from here and it is probable that the usual large crowd of rooters from Stout will go with the team.

"Every duty we omit obscures some truth we should have known," Ruskin.



—Buff seems lost but we're not able to find the reason.

—Mr. Ervine Hardies was a weekend guest of Miss Alva Amidon.

—Due to illness Estelle Schwartz returned to school a week late.

—Pretty soft for coach Miller at camp. Not once, did he help wait on tables.

—Misses Dorothy Heald and Helen Sheehan spent the week end in Mpls.

—Joyce—"Mudrock, I understand you're out for end."

Mudrock—"Yes."

Joyce—"The end is near."

—Thumb tacks are included in the list of supplies for Interior Decoration. One brilliant Sophomore asks whether fingers nails will substitute as well.

—There is keen competition between Brince and Maxwell as to which one can tell the best line about Eveleth.

—Word was received from Helen Dommison that she is enjoying herself as an instructor in Bookkeeping and Cookery at Chicago Heights.

—Word has been received from Walter Borg, who is teaching at Highland Park, Chicago, to the effect that he likes his position first rate.

—Occasionally the same old stories can be heard being handed down to the Freshmen as to the horrible difficulties of Chemistry and psychology. Consolations, Freshmen, you can do the same thing next year!

—The various faculty members spent their vacations at the following places:

Miss Snowden—Sitka Alaska.

Miss Phillips—Madison, Wis.

Miss Walsh—Iowa City.

Miss Kugel—Camping with Mr. and Mrs. Neary.

Miss McFadden—Oconto, Wis.

Miss Boughton—Chetek, Wis.

Miss McCalmont—Chetek, Wis.

Mrs. Cuthbertson—Kansas City.

Mrs. Feldkerchner—Beatrice Neb.

Miss Messer—Iasca, Minn.

—Freshmen, prepare to honor the green caps. They will soon be here.

—Wanted, to meet some of the pretty Freshmen girls. Signed, Gribble and Wiley.

—The one joy at noon is standing in the head line and finding out how hungry you really are.

—Helen Paulson returned to school a week late having had her tonsils removed.

—We are all glad to see Miss Williams at work again after having her tonsils removed.

—Betty Hunzicker arrived last Thursday morning to continue her work at Stout.

—There must be a sale. Coach Miller appeared on the football field with two new caps last week.

—Mark Anthony and George Matcchett of Spokane, Wash. spent the week end in Menomonie visiting friends.

—Overboard—Two girls discussing a young man's vocation—

Gene—Why I think he's to be an optimist. (we wonder?)

—Freshie (beamingly, to Miss Harris)—"Oh are you a Freshman too?"

Miss Harris—"Oh no! I'm an instructor here."

—The girls on second floor of Tainter Hall have invested in a private stock of mouse traps. Blanche Avery is awarded the prize for catching the first pest.

—Florence Fowler, Betty Hunzicker, Beulah Souphere, Johanna Kuhfuss, Marceline Stephanie and Mildred Campbell walked to Paradise Valley Sunday afternoon.

#### LELAND LAMB PRINCIPAL OF VOCATIONAL WORK.

Mr. Leland Lamb has accepted the position of Principal of the city vocational schools, thereby allowing him to complete his work for his degree in Stout this year.

His work will consist of part time instruction and the remainder will be devoted to administrative duties under the direction of Mr. Curran.

Mr. Lamb will receive his degree from this school in June, and we are all glad that he has been able to stay and complete his work.

#### TRY-OUTS FOR STOUTONIA STAFF.

It was decided last year to make the places on the Stoutonia Staff openly competitive for the freshmen class for the following vacancies:

Assistant News Editor.

Assistant Local Buzz Editor.

Assistant Household Arts Editor.

Assistant Industrial Arts Editor.

Students who have had previous experience in school paper writing and who really enjoy such work are preferred. Make application for try-out to the present head of department whose name may be found on page four of this paper.

The positions of Associate Editor, Assistant Business Manager, and Assistant Advertising Manager are also usually selected from the Freshmen class, but the staff and faculty director reserve the right to fill these positions by appointment.

#### ELLWOOD LINDBOM AT SUNNY SLOPE SANITARIUM

Those of us that were here last year and knew Ellwood Lindbom will be interested to know that he is now struggling with an active case of tuberculosis at the Sunny Slope Sanitarium, Ottumwa, Iowa.

Mr. Lindbom writes us that he contracted the disease while in the army and has developed it during the two years in attendance at school. He states that he is very comfortable in his present location, but regrets very much that he was compelled to cancel the contract for teaching at Junction City, Iowa, this year.

He is lonesome and craves for Stout news, so wouldn't it be nice for every student who knows him to take a little spare time and write him a good, cheering, newsy letter? We will send him the Stoutonia each week.

We are sure that every student and member of the faculty join with us in wishing Mr. Lindbom a speedy and complete recovery from his present illness.

"I love you," he cried passionately.

"Do you love me alone?" she asked cautiously.

"Gee, that's when I love you the most!"



# STOUTONIA

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## EDITORIAL STAFF

Arthur Anderson	Editor-in-Chief
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Dorothy Odney	Ass't. Business Manager
Leland Lamb	Advertising Manager
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	Local Buzz Editor
	Ass't. Local Buzz Editor
	Household Arts Editor
	Ass't. Household Arts Editor
	Industrial Arts Editor
	Ass't. Industrial Arts Editor
	Sporting Editor

## YOUR SCHOOL PAPER.

This is your paper. It represents you and your school. It will be just what you make it. If you are interested and help boost it, it will be a good, newsworthy publication, and one that you will be proud to read and send home for the folks to read. If it lacks pep and is hickish, it is because you lack pep and are hickish. It will reflect the interest and ability of the entire student body and not just the few who devotedly give their services on the staff.

The Stoutonia staff can write news stories and editorials, but they can not create news without basis of material, so it is up to the student to show his or her interest by to write about. Remember we are now of Collegeate grade and our paper is not a high school paper, so we can not be expected to print high school material. Govern yourselves accordingly.

While the staff makes every effort to cover everything of interest and of news value around school, yet many worth while events are missed weekly that should be published. We therefore ask each student to show his or her interest by informing some member of the staff of any activity or event that should

be represented in Stoutonia. Better still, write about it yourself and hand it to any member of the staff. We also ask for Local Buzz contributions from all students. Boxes for receiving contributions will be placed in the corridors of the Industrial Arts and Household Arts buildings in the very near future. Make use of them.

## HARK YE, FRESHIES!

Perhaps the new students don't know of the many beautiful places around Menomonie—hence this poor attempt at describing one which may be reached with only a moderate amount of effort.

Paradise Valley has an interest compelling name—who hasn't a wish for a glimpse of paradise? And when it is so near it is surely ashame to waste the opportunity.

The walk in mere terms of miles is something less than four, but when every bit of the way is more than pleasing, why care about the distance? The easiest way to go is to follow the St. Paul track running south west of town, probably following the track hasn't a very interesting sound, but as it runs beside the bank of the Red Cedar river and the view all the way along is beautiful, one forgets such things as railroad tracks.

The valley itself is back from the track and it is necessary to climb a stile and go under a bridge to go into it. Of course, this is a very nice place to take my lady on a Sunday afternoon and it can be done when you're dressed in your best bibs and tuckers, but to really enjoy yourself wear old clothes and comfortable shoes and be prepared for most anything.

The valley runs back into a horse shoe of sandstone rock which is covered with moss and grasses and through which the water trickles continually. It is always cool and pleasant in there—oh! It's impossible to really describe the place as it deserves and can only be appreciated when viewed both from the lower part and also from the top.

Though it is a bit steep, up the side the view of the valley and of the river is well worth the effort, and you forget the climb in enjoying the beauty of it all—at least you

should if you can appreciate the beauty of Nature in any sense of the word. So just try it, all you Freshmen, and then tell us how you liked it?

## MY CREED

I am a student of the Stout Institute. If the school suits me I'll say so; if not I will be wise and keep still until I can go elsewhere.

I shall not try to tell the President or Director how to run the school for at least a month; after that I'll know better.

If the instructors know less than I, I'll say nothing about it; maybe they will find it out before long.

I shall consider myself a part of the institution and support its activities as well as do my work.

I expect an education but I do not expect to find its secret hidden in my diploma.

If I am a devil with the women I shall leave a few whole hearts for my fellow men. If the men just can't resist me, I will not tell the world about it. Someone would be sure to misunderstand and be catty.

If I begin to realize I am rather important I will remember that the school has done rather well without me before.

I shall not be asked to support athletics and social affairs. I shall take the initiative. I shall attend all games and give my entire support to the teams. I know that helps for victory.

I feel that education is more than shop or academic knowledge so I shall put a reasonable amount of my time to other functions.

I am not going to sit back and howl like a deserted pup when someone doesn't start something. I'll do it myself. I will be a "good fellow" but not ingratiating.

I shall subscribe for the Stoutonia.

I shall have this for my creed and add to it or I shall make one that is better for me.

If I am a "Fresh" and forget my creed, I shall remember it better next time; if I am a "Soph" I shall see something is wrong and correct it; if I am a Junior-I shall hope for some horse-sense for I shall know I haven't any; if I am a Senior and forget, I am hopeless and may the devil take me.

Stoutonia

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## THE ART EDUCATION WE NEED

It is scarcely necessary to call attention to the importance of Art as a controlling factor in the many industries where design is involved in construction as well as in decoration, and where the art element assures in a large measure, the salability of the product. In instances where salability is not dependent upon the aesthetic quality inherent in the product, art is employed in its advertising. As a result, art is coming to demand, more and more, the attention of manufacturers and of consumers. Consequently, renewed emphasis is being placed on art instruction in schools.

Industry is interested in art primarily from the commercial side and it seeks to obtain skilled designers and craftsmen who can produce saleable products. The manufacturer, all too frequently hesitates to put on the market the most beautiful patterns which his designer produces fearing that they may not appeal to the average buyer. He fails to recognize that public taste is often superior to industrial taste.

Educators are seeking to propagate and to perfect a higher type of art; they are teaching the public to appreciate it and trying to train designers and craftsmen to produce it. This will involve changes in art instruction and the combined efforts of all types of schools. To this end the elementary school must contribute its foundation in drawing, construction, and appreciation; the junior high school its appreciation and semi-specialized information and skill; the senior high school its deeper appreciation and more fully specialized information and skill; and the evening school its practical instruction for the worker employed during the day. In all types of schools much emphasis will have to be placed upon materials and their transformation into finished products.

Back of the entire system of art education, there must be set up a thoroughly effective system of teacher training, capable of supplying directors, supervisors, and special teachers for all the various types of schools enumerated above. Scholarships must be founded to enable talented pupils to pursue advanced

studies; our large manufacturers will have to be convinced of the value of establishing similar scholarships for the improvement of the designers and craftsmen already in their service.

As regards vocational and educational guidance, suffice it to say that art must be studied not only as it relates to painting and sculptor but especially as to its importance in advertising, costume, jewelry, printing and publishing, furniture, wall paper, textiles, architecture and the decoration of interiors, in order that the pupils may become acquainted with the opportunities offered in the art industries for profitable and pleasurable employment.

This reorganization of courses in elementary, high and normal schools is only the beginning. There must, sooner or later, be established a group of schools for the industrial arts which eventually will be capable of training an adequate number of designers and craftsmen to plan and create the kind of industrial product which the American child is already being taught in the public schools to appreciate and to demand. I am convinced that European training can not develop the kind of industrial art that America must produce, if she is to hold her own in the international competition for commercial leadership which is already upon us.

The ideal type of industrial art school can only be realized through the unified efforts of all agencies concerned. It is not enough that industry, art, and education should strive for it; they must strive together. And back of all must ever lie the controlling force of public opinion. A campaign in which the schools, the labor groups all worked together harmoniously, would win for the United States of America the place in the industrial world to which the quality of her citizenship justly entitles her. The greatest need at the present time is for leadership in this movement.—Industrial Arts.

"You'd better lengthen your skirts. Edna."

"Uh?"

"Gentlemen are apt to mistake you for a little girl and try to take you on their laps."

"Well?"

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## Y. W. C. A. CONFERENCE

At the annual Y. W. C. A. Central Students Conference held at College Camp, Wis., the last week of August, Stout was represented by five students: Louise Peterson, Helen Bischerbauer, Emily Peterson, Pauline Lillich, and Dorothy Odney.

This conference is held under the auspices of the National Board of Young Women's Christian Associations, and for the purpose of bringing more closely together the schools represented, thru their association delegates and their individual school problems. Thru such contact wider fields are opened for each association, and a broadness of vision thru fuller knowledge, which could not be obtained in any other way.

Special opportunities are offered in the way of classes, held by people prominent in the educational or theological world. Thirteen classes in all were offered this year, for undergraduates enrollment, and one for leaders and graduates. "The Principle and Progress of the King-

dom of God," each class dealing with some specific phase of the work of spreading the christian religion.

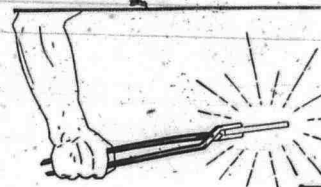
Prof. Alexander P. Kelso, of the James Milliken University, at Decatur, Ill., conducted a class on "Jesus in the Experience of Men;" Miss Macy Redington Ely, of Chicago, and instructor in Bible history at Vassar College, a class on "Understanding Paul." How Christianity makes its Followers Unique; Miss Laura H. Wild of Mt. Holyoke College, South Hadley, Mass., a class on "The Young Woman and Her Religion." Miss Irene Sheppard of the Foreign and Overseas Board, a class on "The Linking of the Americas," covering the history of South and Central America, the work of the early Missionaries, and the work of the Y. W. C. A. there. Other well known persons who conducted classes were Rev. Richard Roberts, D. D. Church of the Pilgrims, Brooklyn, N. Y., Prof. Geo. H. Von Furgeler, Ph. D. Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa, and Prof. Oscar M. Bhek, Ph. D., Drew Theological Seminary, Madison, N. J.

Mornings besides being devoted to classes were taken up by the regular quarter hour morning worship, by some general meeting, at which some subject of general interest, on some subject demanding settlement by the entire conference, was discussed. An hour each morning was given over also to technical councils, for officers of associations, and chairmen of committees. Committee meetings were likewise held in the evening before or after the usual evening service.

Aside from the wonderful educational and spiritual advantage offered by such a place, ample opportunities were given for recreation. Tennis courts were at all times available, swimming hours were planned to coincide with free hours, boats and canoes were to be had at practically all times. When weather permitted, sailboats could be chartered for one or two hours with a competent man in charge.

College Camp is a training camp for secretaries of the Y. M. C. A., and the first half of every summer is de-

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## How Do Hot Things Cool?

THE blacksmith draws a white-hot bar from the forge. It begins at once to cool. How does it lose its heat? Some is radiated, as heat is radiated by the sun; but some is carried away by the surrounding air. Now suppose the bar to be only one-half the diameter; in that case it loses heat only half as fast. Smaller bars lose in proportion. It would seem that this proportion should hold, however much the scale is reduced. But does it? Does a fine glowing wire lose heat in proportion to its diminished size?

The Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company began a purely scientific investigation to ascertain just how fast a glowing wire loses heat. It was found that for small bodies the old simple law did not hold at all. A hot wire .010 in. diameter dissipates heat only about 12 per cent more rapidly than a wire .005 in. diameter instead of twice as fast as might be expected.

The new fact does not appear very important, yet it helped bring about a revolution in lighting.

It had been found that a heated filament in a vacuum evaporated like water and that this evaporation could be retarded by introducing an inert gas such as nitrogen or argon. But it had long been known that the presence of gas in the ordinary incandescent lamp caused so much heat to be carried from the filament that the lamp was made useless. The new understanding of the laws of heat from wires, however, pointed out a way of avoiding the supposed necessity of a vacuum.

By forming the fine tungsten filament into a helix the heat loss was made much less prominent. The light radiated is then about the same as if the wire were stretched out, but the heat loss through the gas is very much less. So the tightly coiled filament was put into the gas-filled bulb—and a new lamp was created. At the same cost it gave more and better light.

Thus pure research, conducted primarily to find out how hot things cool, led to the invention of the gas-filled lamp of today—the cheapest, most efficient illuminant thus far produced.

Sooner or later research in pure science enriches the world with discoveries that can be practically applied. For this reason the Research Laboratories devote much time to the study of purely scientific problems.

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**Y. W. C. A. CONFERENCE**

voted to such training. Following this work, the camp is used for conferences for different associations, City, Industrial, Town and County, and the Student Conference which ends the summer.

The camp is situated near the Yerkes Observatory, which is connected with the University of Chicago. One afternoon was devoted to a special trip thru the observatory, with a special talk by one of the men, on the management and purpose of the observatory.

Each year, those people who plan the conference, plan each day to the best advantage, offering the very best that can be obtained in every way. To be permitted to take advantage of these unusual opportunities is a privilege which those who do not go can only vaguely appreciate, and only those who do go can fully realize.

**DO YOU HIKE?**

Freshmen, now that you have spent one or more week ends here and have begun to wonder what to do with some of your spare time, the following information may help you solve the problem.

The athletic council of The Stout Institute grants a minor letter to hikers who cover the ground required in a school year. If you like the fellowship of the open road, hiker through some of Wisconsin's prettiest country, and have a little pep and ambition, this will show you how to "see the country" and take away a remembrance from your school. Several men received letters last year, but more than this, they enjoyed the fellowship and pleasure of interesting hikes together and made friendships worth while.

There are many interesting places to go, namely, Eau Claire, Durand, Cedar Falls, Knapp, Irvington, and the Dunn County Insane Asylum. Records were established last year that will take real men to equal or better. The longest hike on record was that taken to La Crosse, a distance of 107 miles, most of the road being along the Mississippi river. The next longest trip occurred when four men made the hike to Minneapolis, a distance of 66 miles. An-



other very interesting trip was one to Tramway, and it is hoped that many hikers will make this memorable trip.

On the whole we had an enjoyable bunch of fellows to know. There were some social functions, too, and last, but not least, some joint hikes with the Girls' Hiker Club. We of last year's hikers hope that the work will go on, and that new records will be established.

W. L. O.

#### HOW DO YOU FEEL?

Corking—said the bottle.  
Rotten—said the apple.  
Fine—said the judge.  
Swell—said the sponge.  
Keen—said the knife.  
Ripping—said the trousers.  
Punk—said the firecracker.  
Blue—said the ipk.  
Tough—said the chicken.  
Relieved—said the guard.  
Bum—said the tramp.

"Here, hold my horse a minute will you?"

"Sir, I'm a member of congress."  
"Never mind you look honest."

#### The End of The Tale

Mary had a little lamb  
But lamble got the croup.  
She sent it to a packing plant  
And now its ox-tail soup.

...Policeman inquiring of a lost boy  
"Why didn't you hold on to your mother's dress?"

Little Boy—"I couldn't reach them they were too high."

Anybody can jump; it's the landing that hurts.

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**We Aim to Please**

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We do Dry Cleaning on Mon., Wed., and Fri., anything we get by noon on these days will be finished on the day following.

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### ORPHEUM

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A peppy automobile story  
Current events Paramount magazine

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**VIOLA DANA In  
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One of her best plays - Sennet  
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# STOUTONIA

Vol. VIII. No. 2

Menomonie, Wis.

September 29, 1921

## Frosh Given Wet Reception In First Contest With Sophs

Latent, pent up enthusiasm was suddenly released last Thursday when a challenge to a tug of war was issued by the men of the Freshman class to the men of the Sophomore class, to take place at five o'clock that afternoon at the Stout lot. Five strained hours followed, surcharged with suspension, for the mighty question involved was the presence or absence of the red button on the Freshman's green cap.

The famous match at Jersey City was attended by no more eager crowd than that which thronged to the lot a quarter before the hour appointed. The great hose, furnished and manned by the Menomonie Fire Department, was the object of much interest and speculation, for, by the terms of the challenge, this hose was to direct a powerful stream of water across the center of the rope, the losing team to be forced through it. Much cheering for the two classes preceded the arrival on the field of the two teams. For the Freshmen it may be said that they showed unusual and, until last year, heretofore unknown evidences of pep, class spirit, and school spirit.

To the disinterested onlooker the teams appeared evenly matched, but each class found in its own team those superior qualities and abilities necessary for victory, and by each class was the final decision made long before the battle had begun.

At a signal from the timekeeper, the teams made ready to throw their best efforts onto the rope, the stream of water was cut directly across the line and the struggle was on, the president of each class standing over his men, cheering them on, and a surging crowd of loyal, cheering supporters hemming them in. Whatever of applause had been held in reserve up until then, broke out, to carry the teams to victory.

The first thirty seconds neither team gained ground, and each seemed of equal chance. The second 30

(Continued on Page Seven)



CAPTAIN BUFFMIRE

## Stout To Battle Old Rivals For Opening Game Saturday

Stout warriors will go to Eau Claire Saturday. This promises to be one of the best games of football ever held between the two schools. In other words, it is the first game that the two teams play this season. As both teams are good the winner of this game will start thinking about the normal school title.

Coach Miller has some very good material to work with. Of last years team he has five letter men back. Buffmire, this year's captain, will be at left end again this year. Anderson our big center is back on the job, and will hold down that position this year. Wiley and Simonich, our two big guards of last years team are back in the mole skins ready to do battle. Pieritz, who played left tackle last year is out after that place again this year. This is what is left of last year's team and every one is a good man, but just a minute. There are about thirty other good men out for places on the team, and the coach says that no one is sure of a position till after the first few games. This will

(Continued on Page Seven)

## Industrial Arts Faculty Lured By The Call Of The Wilderness

Last Friday afternoon found the Industrial Arts faculty transformed from a group of white collared pedagogues to a band of ruffians ready to face the wilds of Lake Chetek for a few days.

A train of four cars, fully equipped with cooking utensils, shot guns, fishing tackle, and bed rolls, left the Industrial Arts building promptly at 2 o'clock and headed north by the way of the new concrete road. Messrs. Bowman, Good and Hague piloted the expedition, followed by Tustison and Hurst in the second car, Brown, Hansen and Thayer in third; Neary, Milnes and Welch as trailers to gather the stray parts along the road.

The first stop was at Colfax, where some of the more modest members of the party acquired a few bad habits, after which the happy gang proceeded toward Sand Creek. Everything went rosy until Hague's bus got a high fever and decided that it could run without ignition. The first thought was to call an automechanic, but after careful examination Docs. Neary and Good decided that it was only a bad case of non-aqua, and the nearest creek supplied the necessary prescription. The engine then showed normal pulse, and after rounding up Tusty, the party resumed its course.

Again everything went smoothly until about ten miles from Chetek there was a missing flivver containing Tusty and Hurst. It was decided that either they had taken another road or that Tusty had stopped to chase a prairie chicken, so the party went on to Chetek. After waiting for about an hour for the missing links, two of the more conscientious ruffians went back and found that Tustie's car needed a little medical attention. The caravan was finally repleted about six o'clock and wended its way to Gopher Point on Lake Prairie, where camp was made.

After several attempts, and with



the help of a few hot words, a fire was built, and cooks Hurst and Welch started the bacon and eggs sizzling. The hungry mob "fell to" and finished everything in sight. After supper fireside stories were resorted to until gradually one by one the tired crew fell asleep and left Bowman still relating his thrilling experiences of how a buck private may rise to the ranks of a captain overnight.

A spacious hay loft was chosen for resting headquarters, and nine o'clock found everyone tucked in for the night, excepting Tusty and Brown, who showed a preference for ear cushions. A sudden thought struck Hurst that the ear kiddles were too comfortably reposed, so Neary and Thayer silently descended and severed the guy ropes which supported their lower extremities. A mad rush for the loft, the ladder up-drawn, and the fight was on. Two prowling shadows could be seen against the moonlit lake, one a ghostly figure, the other a raging demon. For hours did they plot, and many were the attempts to molest their conspirators with mud and rocks, but revenge was without effect. Finally did they ascend upon their victims and the Irish riots could be pictured as Sunday school picnics as compared to the battle that ensued. The innocent were accused and the guilty unsuspected, so satisfaction could not be gained. At last Mr. Hurst's guilty conscience persuaded him to make amends for his evil inspiration and he went below and repaired the broken ropes. This, however, was not sufficient atonement and not until an individual guarantee was made that there would be no further annoyance could Tusty be induced to heed the rising sun and catch a few hours sleep.

Saturday morning several of the more cruel members started on a chicken hunt, while the rest found more pleasure in feeding the fish. Neither the chickens nor the fish suffered very much, but let it be known that fish was a part of the dinner menu. Mr. Good performed the feat of the occasion by shooting a duck at about three hundred yards with his 22-rifle. Mr. Milnes as mess sergeant for the day and all agreed that he had missed his calling as a machine shop instructor.

The afternoon went very quietly until Mr. Hurst got seasick as a result of a cold plunge too soon after dinner. He was well cared for, however, and shown sincerest sympathy by Mr. Brown.

In the evening, Messrs. Ray, Miller and Funk arrived, and although they were, full of spirit, the rest of the gang hit the hay early and slept undisturbed throughout the night.

Sunday morning found the original party ready to start for civilization, while the late arrivals remained to give the fish a farewell feed before returning in the evening.

### MIXER PICNIC

No longer shall a lonely male languish in solitude within our midst, nor a homesick maiden spend her Friday nights alone. The annual Y. W. C. A. Mixer Picnic has changed all this. The question "How shall he meet her?" has been solved.

Few Mixer picnics if any have been so large or so enthusiastic a crowd as that which met at Riverside Park on Saturday afternoon. Seemingly impending showers had no restraining power upon numbers or enthusiasm, both of which had been reinforced since the postponement of the picnic a week before. There was an unusual unity of spirit which kept the crowd together, with no separation into groups, so common at most large gatherings.

To facilitate the meeting between students, everyone arriving upon the grounds was presented with a tag with a space for his own name, and the informal salutation, "Howdy. Who are U?"

Games, contests and stunts commenced at once, starting with three Deep, and followed by a chicken fight, a pie eating contest (how we envied the contestants!), a crab race, the bee stinging stunt, catching a chicken, and a tug of war, one between girls, and one between boys.

A slight sprinkle of rain did not dampen high spirits and happy consumption of hot wieners, rolls and coffee. Following the refreshments, more stunts took place. A wild goose chase with couples chosen hit and miss, and carrying the crowd quite up to Broadway, concluded the afternoon of fun.

To Lawrence Kunkle, President of the Sophomore class, must be accorded a great measure of the success for the entire picnic, for his ability to manage affairs and people "kept things going" the entire time, and left not a moment idle. Quite as much credit is due to the unusual program of entertainment which the charming hostesses had planned.

To the Y. W. C. A. as hostess of this picnic, and especially to the social committee in whose charge it had been actively placed, are to be extended the very deep and sincere gratitude of the students of both departments. These students already acquainted have been given opportunity for enjoying that advantage which the pressure of school work does not always permit, and those who were not acquainted were given an opportunity to become so.

### ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION DANCE TOMORROW NIGHT

The first of a series of three dances for the benefit of the Athletic Association will be held in the Gymnasium tomorrow night, from 8:30 to 11:30 o'clock.

These dances are for all students and faculty members and it goes without saying that a good time is in store.

The music will be furnished by Youngren's Orchestra, and those that have heard them will vouch for them.

A small admission of 35 cents per person will be charged at the door, and any money that is cleared will be turned over to the Athletic Association for new football equipment.

### SOPHOMORE CLASS MEETING

The Sophomore class meeting was held September 15 and the following officers were elected.

Lawrence Kunkle—President.  
Pauline Lillick—Vice President.  
Wallace Gothans—Secretary and Treasurer.

Mr. Welch—Faculty Advisor.  
Mr. Kunkle took charge of the meeting immediately after his election and the remaining officers were elected. Since there was no other business to take up, a motion was made to adjourn.

Remember Sophomores your class dues will soon be due.



Myrtle Egathid spent Saturday and Sunday in Cameron.

Who can decipher the hieroglyphics on Mabel L's door?

Miss Gladys Schaffer was at her home in Minneapolis over the week end.

Bertha Olsen, Edith Raefick and Irene Kappel left for Homemakers this week.

Iva Weldon and Margaret Speer-stice went to their home in Chetek over the week end.

Some of the girls at Lynwood Hall gave a surprise party on Madeline Reese Tuesday afternoon at Riverside Park.

We are glad to state that Miss Leedom was successful in her desperate search through the Annex for Pauline last Thursday night.

The Hall girls are thinking some man must have got the wrong ring size from the appearance of Theresa O'Donnell's hand.

Harriet Mathison and Margaret Sid, attending St. Olaf College, at Northfield, Minn., were week end guests of their sister and cousin, Grace Mathisen.

Verona Elmsen put her Stout education to test Monday morning when she found her uniform had shrunk so in laundering that she had to make it over before she could wear it. Another of the joys of Dormitory life!

Due to the indiscreet action of some Freshie (we are sure) Miss McCalmont met with a very sad mishap. She will appreciate more consideration from those who deposit their gum underneath the chairs in the Cafeteria.

Helen Hamill, Betty Hunzicker, Jessie Purdon, Johanna Hufnagel, Esther Jennings, Beulah Lanphere, Florence Fowler and Miss Campbell enjoyed a picnic breakfast at Picnic Point on Sunday morning. Three of the girls had a swim—just as an appetizer, you know—and didn't find the water a bit too cold.

Gladys Schaffer spent the week end at her home in Minneapolis.

Alva Amidon visited at her home in Crandon over Sunday.

Gertrude Stene spent the week end in Minneapolis with her sister.

Iva Weldon spent the week end at Chetek.

Tickets for the Lyceum will be on sale October 4. Come prepared to get one.

We wonder if all the luncheon sets being made around the Annex really are for Christmas presents.

The Misses Kugel, McMillan and Bisbey canoodled over river for an all-day picnic Sunday.

Bernice Long and Ann Hanson visited with friends in Minneapolis over the week end.

Gertrude Bretl spent the latter part of the week at her home in Rice Lake.

Doris Richards visited with an aunt at Prairie Farm over the week end.

Joe Williams of Ashland, Wis., visited with the Ashland girls over the week end.

Beth Palmer left for Mitchell, S. D., to accept a position in the Dakota Wesleyan College.

Gene French is advocating the use of Vick's VapoRub. Anybody wishing to be cured from a cold may see her for treatment. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Word was received from Nita Christianson and Ruth Hubbard that they are enjoying the work in the public schools of Birmingham, Alabama.

Miss Leedom was unable to meet her classes the past week, due to an attack of bronchitis, but we are glad to know that she is greatly improved.

Have you seen the Vivian Players? Mr. Tustison has, and thinks they are the best ever. Come Oct. 17 and judge as to whether "Tasty" is right about them.

We are constantly hearing Freshmen girls admiring football men. Good work, Freshmen. We hope you continue to do so throughout the season. They need your support.

Anna Stelter and Joyce Dahl spent the week end in Bloomer.

Miss Elva Amidor spent the week end at her home in Granton, Wis.

Wanted: A key that will open all locks.—Carl Hedlund.

Anyone wanting dope on baseball or football see Hank Schlotfeldt.

I wonder where Maxwell got his pipe.

It's only when a fish opens his mouth that he gets caught.

Words of Daughters: "Honest, mother, that clock must be fast."

Nowadays things move so rapidly that the man who says "It can't be done," is interrupted by some one doing it.

Lyceum course entertainments this year will be the best ever given in Menomonie. We know this because each number has been guaranteed by some expert critic who has heard it.

A New Jersey Justice says the hugging of girls while steering automobiles must cease. It is a dangerous practice—many a man has been led into matrimony that way.

Miss Laura Post spent the week end at her home in Barron. Her return was welcomed by the third floor girls at Tainter Hall, for (Shhhh!) she had a huge watermelon in her suit case—oh! of course, we were glad to see Laura, too!

### LYCEUM COURSE.

The Lyceum course given under the auspices of The Stout Institute will be exceptionally good this year. Five, instead of six, entertainments will be given. In order to buy the high grade talent that will appear in these five numbers it was necessary to pay about three hundred dollars more than the course of six entertainments cost last year. The season ticket is \$2.00. Every cent goes for talent. The attendance must be good—better than last year—in order to meet expenses. The aim is to present fine talent to a full house, not to make money. Carl Akeley will be worth the price of the whole course. "Orpheus Four" costs \$1.50 for a balcony seat in Los Angeles—their home city.

You will want to see every entertainment.

# STOUTONIA

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## DECENCY AND PUBLIC OPINION.

It is to be expected that in any community there are some individuals who not only lack the sense of public welfare but who lack the sense of public decency as well. That is why every community provides itself with a jail or prison, an insane asylum, a home for the feeble-minded, and similar institutions.

The Stout Institute is neither a prison, an asylum, or home for the feeble-minded. Rather it is an institution, created primarily for the training of young men and young women to become teachers—teachers whose first duty is to instill in the minds of their pupils a sense of public welfare and personal decency.

What sort of a teacher will a young man make who is vulgar enough to deliberately station himself in a position where he can see to advantage on a windy day? But forget that he is to be a teacher; what kind of a man is he? Not only have Stout men stood in front of the Industrial Arts building watching the girls across the way but they have passed remarks intended partly for the ears of the girls.

We might go on to express our

opinion of such a man, to point out the attitude of the general community, the paths he will follow, and so on, but we would but be repeating what every reader feels. Rather it is for us to propose a remedy.

It is first of all for the girls to show these amorous degenerates that such an attitude will not be tolerated; it is for their fellowmen to show disapproval to the extent of ostracising them if necessary; it is for any member of the faculty to use his or her just right of censoring, public or private; and it is, lastly, for these men to imbibe in their addled brains that such things will not pass in a respectable community.

## FOLLOW THE TEAM

Saturday of this week will be the first and last opportunity students will have to see the Stout team go into action on an opponents field unless they are willing to spend quite a sum for transportation and incidentals.

With Eau Claire only twenty-five miles away and the fare \$1.02, it is quite likely that a good sized crowd of rooters will go to see the Stout team in its first game.

Trains leave at 9:30 and 10:30, returning the same evening at 7 p. m. The last time Stout played at Eau Claire, more than 150 rooters accompanied the team and every one enjoyed the days outing.

Eau Claire Normal team remained undefeated last year, and also were never scored upon. Most of last years veterans are on hand and Stout will be forced to the limit to win or tie the game. We expect a fine day a good game and lots of fun, so make up your mind and come along.

## THANK YOU.

The subscription campaign which was launched last week was well supported by students and members of the faculty. It did not reach the 100 per cent mark which we expected, but subscriptions are coming in daily and before long we expect to announce that the school is 100 per cent loyal towards the Stoutonia. Those of you who have not as yet subscribed for the paper may do so at the telephone desk in the Home Economics building.

Outside subscriptions are also

coming in very nicely. Up to the present there have been 400 subscribers, including both local and outside subscriptions. This is indeed gratifying and appreciated by the staff. It is a proof by the student that they are interested in the paper, and it shall be the staff's aim to make the paper worthy of your approval and interest. Many of the alumni have not as yet signified their intention of wanting the paper, but we expect they will within the near future. If there are any who desire to make an outside subscription, you may do so from either Mr. Hague or the business manager, Mr. Keith.

## KEEP ON HUMMING.

Every Freshie—especially the very young, green one—has sooner or later at his arrival at school, an attack of that horrible, gone feeling called homesickness. It just can't be helped! Before you leave home you are determined not to feel that way—but always some reminder of home and the friends there spoils the good resolution and brings the lonesome feeling.

Usually there is some one around who tries to cheer you up—but some how it is hard to work up a real life-size grin and to really make them think you're all over your attack.

The only thing to do is to find something to do which keeps your mind busy and makes you forget yourself. It has been proved by other homesick Freshmen that to get outdoors and walk helps just heaps, for there are so many beautiful places to go around Menomonie that you can't help but enjoy them.

It takes will power to make yourself do these things, for you do feel miserable and don't care to cheer up—but just remember that other people don't enjoy seeing you so down at the mouth and it is only fair to them that you forget about yourself. It's the only thing to do—why! even the popular songs are trying the Pollyanna stunt. Do you know "Look for the Silver Lining," "Pucker Up and Whistle," "Make Believe," and "Keep On Humming"? To practice their policy helps a lot.

Get your course ticket for the Lyceum numbers.

### THE Y. W. C. A. CABINET.

The Y. W. C. A. cabinet held its first meeting in the Y. W. C. A. club rooms on Monday evening. Various questions were discussed, as to the Mixer Picnic, membership, and the addition of new members on standing committees.

On Wednesday, the Y. W. C. A. held their Song Service program in Room 404. Many of our favorite hymns were sung, and Mildred Campbell favored us with a piano selection. Pauline Lillick sketched a series of discussions for the next few meetings, the first of which will be "An Ideal College Girl". Let's all go to the next Y. W. C. A. meeting and see how near we come to being "An Ideal College Girl."

### PRESENT TENDENCIES AND THE STOUT STUDENT

The marked increase of attendance this year over previous years is not alone due to industrial depression. The increase has been steady and gradual since manual training became a recognized part of the school curriculum.

We look upon the growth of this institution and congratulate ourselves on being a part of a decidedly successful school. But we should go farther; we should realize that it means greater competition and in competition the most efficient competition wins.

Salaries are indeed lower this year but not lower in comparison with other salaries. Manual training teachers have been known to receive a higher salary than the principal. That is much less true now when more are available.

Teaching is a well paying business; proposition and whatever our sentiments may be we must recognize it as such. We must also recognize that we will be paid on a basis of efficiency and not on our sentiments.

Many states have passed, or are now passing laws requiring a degree to teach Manual Training and Home Economics in High Schools. By 1925 students will find much greater difficulty in securing positions without a degree.

It simply means greater preparation and greater efficiency as well as

keener competition. Whether or not we like it we must recognize it and adjust ourselves.

Now is the time to prepare for that needed efficiency and to recognize that a Stout diploma does not alone secure a position.

Consider the matter sanely and logically and if your destination is the pick and shovel, better be preparing for the competition there rather than waste your time and money here.

### TRY IT

Mr. Bowman has asked us a rather pointed and embarrassing question. Why do we so applaud when we are excused from work and keep silent when we are given more if we are here paying good money to do that work?

We believe the answer lies in an application of Dr. Harvey's four classifications of people; those who think and do, those who think and don't do, those who do and don't think and those who neither think nor do.

Those who think and do are red blooded, vigorous young animals who applaud for the half day of lark for the joy of mixing with life, filling the lungs with clean fresh air, and getting ready to come back for more hard work. We believe that is why Mr. Bowman was also enthusiastic for the half day and fishing party.

The other three classes we can group in one here—those who are not here on business. Some came to get out of feeding the pigs and milking the cows, some don't know why they are here. You can tell them they look dazed and when they get a bit bolder they will complain. About what? Anything; they are merely trying to justify themselves. Then there are those who think half way. They are here for their diploma—nothing else. Every half day means that much less work. They know they won't fail because of a vacation. The last class will be the most bitter in the end. Their diploma will neither be the pay check or black-jack. Ever hear one of them say what a bum school this is after they get out?

Mr. Bowman's question is worth thinking about. Try it.

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Lunches Served



**FORMER STOUT STUDENT****VICTIM OF TUBERCULOSIS**

Harold Decker, for two years in charge of the manual training department in Galesville public schools died Thursday, Sept. 8, in a sanitarium at Asheville, S. C. Mr. Decker's death was due to tuberculosis.

Mr. Decker was 31 years of age. He died on his birthday, at about the same hour he came into the world on Sept. 8, 1890. He had been confined to his bed at the sanitarium since last March. His was the lingering type of the disease, and for months he fully realized that with the coming of fall he would pass out, but his smile never left him, and the humor characteristic of him was his to the last.

A few days before the end, his father was summoned from Menomonie. The parent arrived about five minutes before the end. His son recognized him, but he was too weak to speak. He smiled a greeting as the last spark of life went out.

Harold Decker possessed a nature

which won him friends wherever he went. He was a graduate of Stout and went out from this institution as a manual training instructor. He was at Galesville in 1914-15. From here he served elsewhere in like capacity, including Stoughton, one of the best schools in the state. Then for a time his health failed and he went south. When the war broke, Mr. Decker while seemingly robust was placed by medical examiners in the lowest class. When C. J. Hager, in charge of the manual training department here, resigned to enter the service, Mr. Decker returned to Galesville to finish the term. His last school work was at Appleton.

While engaged in Galesville Mr. Decker had a narrow escape from death. During the vacation period he took charge of the work of constructing a huge septic tank for the school's sewage. While excavating, he had a number of high school lads engaged with him, were in a trench when the walls caved. Mr. Decker was completely buried. When the walls gave way he thrust his hands

above his head. Although even the tips of his fingers were covered, his position permitted air to reach him. He was rescued, apparently unhurt, but it is believed his lung trouble started from the pressure he endured at that time.

Mr. Decker is survived by a widow a son aged ten months, his parents, and three brothers and a sister.

We are sure that the entire student body, alumni, and faculty join us in extending our sincerest sympathy to his survivors.

Dates for Lyceum numbers—October 17, November 7, December 13, March 3, and March 22.

One of the pupils in a practice class after being told that boiling water killed the germs, was asked to taste the water to determine if the boiling had changed the taste and immediately deciding that she did not like boiled water, replied, "Teacher, I would rather eat them alive."

**Stoutonia****Stoutonia****FRESH GIVEN WET RECEPTION IN FIRST CONTEST WITH SOPHS**

Continued From Page One

seconds saw the tide of battle turning, the Freshmen being drawn resolutely by inevitably through the biting stream of water, even unto the last man. Struggling to the last, each Fresh took his dousing manfully, as befitting his station.

Events of this sort are needed by a school. They weld classes, students, factions. They make for school spirit, without which a school is dead. And so, although it meant loss, defeat, and the wearing of a host hated button on the usual cap, by a most promising new class, it gave that same class position in the school, with a name for pluck and spirit.

In passing we desire to express, for the students, their keen appreciation for the approval evidenced by the unusual faculty attendance. The fact that almost every faculty member of each department was present is an indication of sympathetic attitude toward student activities which is so desirable if those activities are to succeed, and be what they most should be.

**TEAMS**

Freshmen—	Sophomores
Hendrickson	Caves
Damberg	Wiley
Jahr	Maves
Chard	Thompson
Joyce	Hedlund
Tavey	Sipple
Topliss	Barrett
Simmons	Lotwin
Etcheid	Maxwell
Richards	Anderson
Borchert	Wasmuth
Gilday	Roth
Bergman	Schnepfmuehler
Cottes	Schenke
Grant	Grothaus

**THE GIRLS' HIKERS' CLUB**

All Home Economics Students and Faculty are cordially invited to join the Hikers' Club. Our first hike was a week ago Saturday when thirty students hiked to the Dunn County Asylum. Through the courtesy of Mr. and Mrs. Moore we were conducted through the asylum grounds and buildings, which we all greatly enjoyed. The first hike was merely a mixer or a get together hike and

was not counted as mileage.

On Saturday about the same number of students hiked to Paradise Valley as were out the week before. On Monday a membership campaign was held and an election of officers will be held on Thursday or Friday of this week. For further notice read the Bulletin. On Saturday, Oct. 1, we will leave the gym at 9:30 sharp and hike to the Junction and back.

**STOUT TO BATTLE OLD RIVAL FOR OPENING GAMES SATURDAY**

Continued From Page One

give him an opportunity to look the men over and see what they look like in action.

The new men that have reported for practice look mighty good. The backfield seems to be well taken care of by Damberg, Chard, Johnson. Danberg, like Anderson is from Eveleth so that's enough said. Chard is a Carlton man and was on last years squad at Carlton. Johnson comes from Michigan, they say from the same place Doc Neary came from. That makes him a good man. For quarterback we have a great many candidates. Joice, Ellsworth, Niles, seem to be the best men for this position. Among the rest of the squad there are some good men out for line position. Mudrock is after end, which he has played for several years. Borchardt, Werner, Caves, Cotts, Kenta, are men who are also doing great work and will be given a chance to make good.

**DIMENSION STOCK AGAIN.**

Due largely to the agitation which has been raised from various sources during the past two years, the fact is rapidly becoming appreciated by all users of wood that it is now very necessary that some program of conservation of our forest resources be adopted. There are steps being taken by the Forest Service to secure legislation making it possible to replant large areas with trees, as well as to more thoroughly protect the forests now standing. This all contributes in making the future brighter, yet it will be many years before the seedlings now planted will be ready for the saw. In the meantime, the scarcity of lumber, and hardwoods especially, will work greater and greater hardships on the

wood-using industries. Appreciating this fact, there is a constructive campaign now being waged by both lumbermen and wood users to conserve our present supply.

The first step in this campaign is being taken by the Association of Wood Using Industries, and concerns the use of dimension stock. We all appreciate that when lumber leaves the cut-off saws and the rippers, that it is "Dimension Lumber," cut roughly to length, width and thickness. The waste stock in the form of cracks, checks or knots, has been removed, and each piece is ready for the machinery operations. By this method, not only is a huge freight paid in the waste stock, but the best grades of lumber have been shipped, and the poorer stock left at the mill. If the poorer stock is purchased in the first place, the increase in freight due to the amount that cannot be used, usually eats up the savings.

A cut-off saw is a cut-off saw whether it is located in the lumber mill or the furniture factory miles away. The same may be said of a rip saw or a dry kiln. If the stock can be dried, cut to length and width at the mill, and shipped to the factory, there should be absolutely no valid excuse for not ordering it in that way. Of course, this has all been tried in the past, and results were not satisfactory to either the lumberman or the furniture manufacturer. Usually the stock was not kiln dried before cutting and upon drying at the factory it sometimes checked, shrunk under dimension, or twisted out of shape. On the part of the manufacturer of the lumber, he very often cut the stock according to the specifications of the furniture man and then received his cancellation of the order, which left the mill with some stuff on their hands that they could not dispose of to anyone else.

In view of these circumstances, the use of dimension lumber in the furniture industry gradually dropped away, until today the number of furniture factories using it has become very few.

The lumberman should be warned not to take these preliminary attempts too seriously and rush in to manufacture dimension stock before they are equipped for it and the nec-

# Greetings

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Stoutonia

essay of standards adopted. There is no more market for dimension stock right now than there is for commercial lumber, and if the belief is held that large quantities of dimension lumber can be sold, if manufactured, there will be a number of disappointed lumbermen. When a good policy has been adopted by the furniture industries and other wood users, it will be time to take advantage of this development.

There are only two kinds of men who are not thoroughly grounded when it comes to the subject of women. They are: single and married men.

One fellow says that after studying for two hours his brains feel as if they might be on fire and his "Roomy" suggests that he had better blow them out.

"We're off," said the roofer, as his foot slipped on the half-nailed shingle.

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"No, he is going to be the left end  
on the glee club."

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Page Nine

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SATURDAY, OCT. 1

*It's A Great Life*

*Mary Robert Reinhard's story of college life. A Goldwyn picture.*

*TRAVELOUGE*

SUNDAY, OCT. 2, Matinee 2:20

Jane Novak in *"The Golden Trail"*

An Alaskan story. The football game was staged by Oregon's largest University.

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# STOUTONIA

Vol. VIII. No. 3

Menomonie, Wis.

October 6, 1921

## Doctor Harvey Gives First Of A Series Of Assembly Talks

The assembly on Tuesday will hereafter, throughout the year, be taken by Dr. Harvey, at which time he will address the student body and faculty upon various subjects.

Last Tuesday Mr. Harvey gave his first talk of the year, speaking concerning the purposes students have in coming here, the work they do here, and the result of that work in its effect upon them.

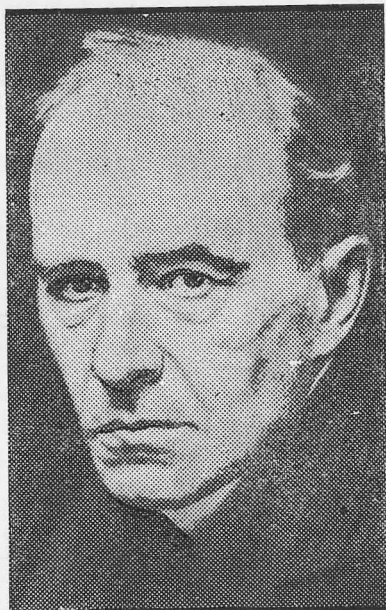
The purposes of each student who comes here, Dr. Harvey said, are things to which he, the student, alone can attend. The faculty cannot see to it that he accomplishes his purpose. It is for him to check up on himself, to ask himself, "Am I doing all I am able to do? Am I doing all I came here to do? Is all I am doing worth while for me to do?" Only through a true and satisfactory answering of these questions can any student rest assured that he is accomplishing what he came here to do.

In general, students here have two aims, to fit themselves either to teach, or to take some place in vocational industry. Whatever the object in view, there are for everyone two main classes of work, that work classified as academic and that classified as laboratory.

The academic work includes the study of books, the lectures, the discussions. It is "the work of the word." It is closely connected with laboratory work in that it gives a necessary amount of knowledge concerning the work to be done, knowledge which it would be too difficult to attempt to acquire by experiment alone. The two classes of study combine in aiming to enable the individual to acquire such a mass of knowledge as will enable him to be able to understand and appreciate to utilize what he learns in some practical way, to realize something on what he learns.

Beyond this the academic work supplies things of no monetary val-

Continued On Page Five



CARL AKELEY.

America's foremost animal sculptor, will be the head liner on the Lyceum course at the Stout Institute this year. Mr. Akeley is now in Africa hunting gorillas, but will be back in time to fill more than fifty engagements in America this winter and spring, unless he again gets on too intimate terms with an elephant or a lion. Mr. Akeley knows more about the wild beasts of the jungle than any other man. Each expedition he gets nearer to the real life of these animals. He does not hunt animals for sport. He will stalk a herd of elephants for days in order to get a perfect specimen for the museum, but in doing so he picks up yards of moving pictures. His talk is both interesting and educational. Neither old nor young can afford to miss this feature number.

Music lovers will find the Zedeler Quintet and the Orpheus Four of special interest. All the members of each number are seasoned artists. The Orpheus quartet has been singing together for a dozen years. Perhaps no quartet now on the road has given so many performances.

Mr. Evans, who talks to us March

(Continued on Page Four)

## Stout Warriors Are Victors Over Eau Claire's Huskies

The Stout team going into action for the first time this season, against Eau Claire Saturday, administered the annual drubbing to the Normal team 27-0. In the entire history of football between the two schools, Eau Claire has never crossed the locals goal line. Only once were they able to chalk up a win, when in 1919, Williams managed to send over a drop kick winning the game 3-0.

Both teams were better on the defense than the offense, altho Stout showed superior judgement in this department. During the first quarter, Eau Claire threatened to score, carrying the ball to Stouts five yard line. A forward pass was then tried which was promptly intercepted by Captain Buffmire who ran 95 yards for a touch down. From then on Eau Claire's morale was shattered and they played a losing game.

Damberg leaped into Stouts hall of fame, by neatly dropping two kicks from the 40 and 45 yard lines respectively. In the third quarter Eau Claire again tried a pass which was intercepted by Joyce who ran 40 yards for the second touch down. Joyce's broken field running was as pretty an exhibition as had been seen at Eau Claire for years. In the third quarter Niles made a forty yard drop kick, which starting low was touched by the opponents giving it just enough deflection to cause it rise and sail between the bars.

In the final period the opponents once more tried a forward pass which was intercepted by Pieritz who ran 45 yards for the third and last touchdown. The astute coach, Mr. Simpson, forgot to drill his men on the check for the forward pass and it is safe to say that had his team elected to try many more it would have required the services of an adding machine to keep track of the score.

Stout came out of the game in good physical condition, with the ex-

ception of Schultz at end who was unfortunate in having his ankle fractured. This will keep him out of the lineup probably for the balance of the season. Ellsworth worked the first half at quarter and was replaced in the last half by Niles. Their work was about on a par. In the last half, Coach Miller kept substituting until every one of the twenty-four men in uniform had a chance to play. The work of the backfield was fair, but more speed and hitting power will have to be shown. Chard at fullback played an exceptionally fine game both on offense and defense.

Next week Stout plays Macalaster College at St. Paul and it is expected that another hard fight is in store for the team.

### DANCE PROVES REAL MIXER

A mixer dance which was truly a mixer was given in the gymnasium last Friday night by the Athletic Association. A pleasant absence of cold formality and chilling restraint helped to make the evening the great success that it was.

Mr. A. E. von Stilli, in his capacity as general mixer introduced some decidedly new methods of accomplishing his purpose. The cruel separation of dancing partners was atoned for, after a brief march about the gym with couples chosen by chance, when those people marching together were directed to dance together for three minutes. At the end of that time two circles were formed, one within the other, were instructed to proceed in opposite directions, and drawing partners were again determined by chance position. Following this, partners were changed every three minutes until the end of the dance. What ghost of formality might have been lurking up in a far corner of the track was driven away completely by this time.

An unusual feature of the evening was the dancing of Home Sweet Home at ten o'clock, by the football men and their partners. Unmerited as it may seem, it is apparently a rule of the game that all such diversions as continue until a late hour shall be foresworn during the season. And in consequence the dancers were found to dispense with the

pleasure of the company of these desirable persons for the rest of the evening. Little of actual sorrow was evident however, and the dance went gaily on until half past eleven.

The student body desires to thank the Athletic Association for making it possible for students to meet in such a pleasantly informal manner on such a delightful occasion. The students wish further to thank the hosts and hostesses of the evening, Mr. and Mrs. Miller, and Mr. and Mrs. Hague, for the very great part they had in making the dance such a delightful one.

### FACULTY-PICNIC

Where? At Galloway Creek.  
When? Tuesday, September 27.  
Time? 4:15 P. M.

The Home Economics Faculty invited the new teachers to be their guests at the picnic. The picnickers divided the work between committees. Miss Kugel was official wood-chopper, while Miss McFadden and Mrs. Cuthbertson gathered the wood and they gathered such a pile that the fire was kept burning until 7:30 P. M. Miss Quilling was head of the transportation committee and used her car to transport the food and dishes to the scene of action.

The Misses Walsh, Williams and McCalmont showed that they are expert cooks by producing a delicious supper of Squaw Corn, buttered rolls, dill pickles, coffee, apple pie and cheese.

After supper all present gathered around the fire and told stories, also some contests were engaged. For a full explanation of the word contests' you will have to apply to Miss Kugel and Miss Phillips. When the picnickers were leaving Mrs. Cuthbertson asked, "When are we going to have another?"

### MISS KUGEL GIVES TEA

A tea of most charming appointments was given Saturday afternoon by Miss Kugel, to the instructors of the Home Economics department, and the wives of the instructors of the Industrial Art department.

Autumn leaves formed a perfect background for gay zinnias, nasturtiums, and cosmos. The soft flickering light from tall orange candles

caught the warm glow of the flowers and turned an afternoon that was gray without, into warm sunshine within, with a delightful atmosphere of informal cordiality.

Miss Walsh and Miss McMillan poured tea, and six sophomores girls assisted with the serving.

Mrs. Fisher, of Souris, Manitoba, Canada, sister of Miss Florence Quilling, and Mrs. Lanphere, Mrs. Harvey's sister, were out-of-town guests at the tea.

### MEN'S HIKER CLUB

The first meeting of the Men's Hiker Club was held September 26, at which meeting the following officers were elected:

President—Sam G. Anderson.  
Secretary—Herman Fink.  
Treasurer—Thomas Richards.  
Catain—C. A. Guderian.

After the election of officers Mr. Osmun gave a short talk on the activities of the club in the past year.

During the last week some of the members made three hikes. The first two hikes were to Irvington and the last one to Eau Claire. The twenty-five mile hike to Eau Claire was made by seven members the distance was covered in six hours.

A hike to Cedar Falls is planned for next week.

### FRESHMAN CLASS ORGANIZED

The Freshman class was organized Sept. 16 under the direction of Mr. Blide of the Junior class, and the following officers were elected:

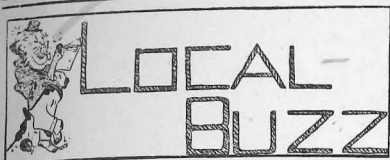
President—Arthur Trinko.  
Vice-president—Blanche Avery.  
Secretary—Herman Fink.  
Treasurer—Cleora Norton.

After the election of officers, Mr. Osmun of the Junior class, spoke a few words on the necessity of having a strong class organization, that we might be successful in our future contests with the Sophomore class.

A committee of three was appointed to take charge of all contests with the Sophomore class. Those appointed were William Smith, Reuben Fjellstad and Stewart Angell.

As there was no further business to transact, the meeting adjourned at 5 o'clock.





—Lucille Wilson has accepted a position at Medford, Minn.

—Some one is going to ask, "Where will Ruth be when the lights go out."

—Louise Glass spent the week end with friends in Eau Claire.

—Harriet Tweet has returned to school to take up work as a junior.

—Wanted—More orders for neckties. Inquire Miss Fisher or Miss Reese.

—Florence Edwards, a member of the graduating class of '21, has taken up public health service work.

—Mr. Lathrop of Hope, N. D., spent the week end with his daughter, Dorothy.

—Kerosene lamps have taken the place of candles in several rooms at Lynwood. More convenient under all circumstances.

—There should be no more blue days for the Lynwood girls now they have a car and a private chauffeur at their disposal.

—Don't spend too much time worrying about tomorrow. Some one might be good enough to ask you what you accomplished today.

—Miss Sime, who has been suffering from the effects of poison ivy, has greatly improved the past few days.

—We were glad to see so many loyal students that accompanied the football team to Eau Claire Saturday.

—Mrs. Jones of Boone, Iowa, a member of the graduating class of 1898, was a Menomonie visitor last week.

—Mrs. Dow (in laundry class): "Miss Gutzke, classify the textile fibers."

Alice Gutzke (hesitatingly) — "Cotton, linen, serge, er—wool, tricotine, silk."

—Word has been received that Nelly Ingelbracht, who had accepted a position in the public schools of West Salem, Wis., was forced to resign because of a nervous breakdown.

C. E. Swenson and R. S. Slade were week end visitors in this city.

—Henry Schlotfeldt spent the week end with his parents at Gilmanton.

—The Club rooms will be opened next week with the Girls' Hiker club in charge.

—Watch, look, and listen when Jimmy Lecker attends swimming classes.

—It may be so for all we know, but it sounds mighty queer that Art and Fry are the greatest hunters here.

—Mr. and Mrs. Bowman and Mr. and Mrs. Tustison spent the week end camping.

—We've heard that Hague and Thayer held their own while on the field at Eau Claire.

—Helen Paulson and Mildred Johnson of Lynwood hall spent the week end in Eau Claire visiting friends.

—Miss Quilling's sister, Mrs. Fischer, from Souris, Manitoba, Canada, is spending a week with friends and relatives in Menomonie.

—Maxwell believes that the new road to Eau Claire is Dunn county's new speedway. Who is next to challenge the Ford a race?

—Lorraine Dickinson, Teresa O'Donnell, Viola Elsner, Betty Hunzicker, Florence Fowler, Beulah Lamphere and Mid Campbell attended the football game at Eau Claire.

—Gertrude Van Alstine married Arnold Arntsen just before school opened for the fall session. Mr. and Mrs. Arntsen are living here on Third Street West.

—Our Seattle representative was surely a live wire at the Eau Claire football game, but Mr. Hurst has taught us that there are two from each district, where was the other one, Doyle?

—Wednesday night at 9:30, Madeline Reese entertained six of her friends at a birthday banquet which was necessarily prolonged after "lights out," because of its character and abundance.

—Mr. Curran to some boys who were fixing a tire while on their way to Eau Claire:

Mr. Curran—"What are you boys doing?"

Boys—"Oh, we're just looking for prairie chickens."

—Carl Hedlund visited friends at Eau Claire on Saturday.

—Miss Florence Nussey spent the week end in Chippewa Falls.

—Anyone wishing to be a good debater take lessons from Maxwell.

—Miss Johanna Kuhefuss was entertained at the home of Miss Laura Post in Barron over the week end.

—Irene Hansen, Geneva Kinney and Alice Gutzke left for Homemakers this week.

—Marguerite Weston spent last week at her home in La Crosse on account of illness.

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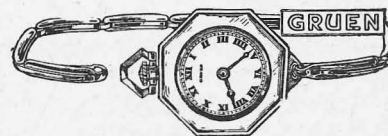
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THE STOUT INSTITUTE

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	Ass't. News Editor
Leland Lamb	Editorial Editor
Mildred Campbell	Literary Editor
Bernice Long	Local Buzz Editor
	Ass't Local Buzz Editor
J. Chrystal Gordon	Household Arts Editor
	Ass't Household Arts Editor
Edward Moe	Industrial Arts Editor
	Ass't Industrial Arts Editor
Adly Piertz	Sporting Editor

## LOOK HERE FROSH!

We see no reason why some of the Freshmen have not as yet been seen on the campus under a green cap. Is it because you wish to be classified as an upper classmen or is it because the green does not match your complexion. If it is the former your wishing is in the wrong line because most Freshmen are detected, either by their green appearance in general or by the questions they ask. What ever your reason for not wearing the caps may be, it portrays a lack of school spirit.

The green cap is worn in this school for the very needed purpose of school spirit. From the interest, spirit and pep shown at the tug-of-war contest and the Eau Claire game, school spirit is at a higher pitch just at present than ever before. Many of the football men have made the remark that they were well pleased with the support they received at Eau Claire and that it was easy to play knowing that the school was behind them. We hope that this spirit will continue and also increase but we fear that if the green cap issue dies out, school spirit will also die to some extent.

You Freshmen who are not wearing the green caps are putting a damper on school spirit. Is it your de-

sire that this institution be one, where school spirit and pep is dead? If not make yourself seen under a green cap. It is only the one who considers himself superior to the others, who is not wearing the caps.

## ASSEMBLY TALKS.

Last Thursday the student assembly was addressed by two members of the senior class.

Miss Betty Hunzicker, the first speaker, gave a very interesting talk on her recent visit to Victoria, British Columbia, an old fashioned English town, four hours' ride from Seattle, Washington.

Victoria is a picturesque city noted for its beautiful large parks and magnificent grounds surrounding the huge state buildings. Outside the central or business center of the city are located the residential sections, where are the homes which help to make Victoria such a beautiful place. The houses are white with green roofs and shutters and are pictures to behold, set back, as they are, on high terraced lawns with many shrubs and trees surrounding them.

The spacious park is beautiful with large trees and many ponds. The main drives run thru the center and along these drives are the tea houses which place such an important part in the lives of Victoria's citizens. It is here that the famous five o'clock tea is served which completes an atmosphere as very English.

Miss Hunzicker gave a very charming glimpse of a wonderful town which we will all want very much to see.

Mr. Clark L. Jackson gave a comprehensive talk on the great expense of the World's War from an economic as well as moral standpoint. At present all countries actively involved are burdened with a debt so great that the future generations must labor under the weight of it.

Europe as well as America lost her best soldiers. France alone lost sixty per cent of her men ranging from eighteen to thirty years of age.

The mode of warfare was different from that of any other war. Poisonous gases, which penetrated the deepest dugouts, wiped out entire armies. The aeroplane, which up to 1914 was far from faultless, was per-

fected and played an important part in this great crisis. America showed the world that she could accomplish what the world considered to be the impossible. Our boys and skilled scientists brought an end to the fighting, and November 11, 1918, Armistice Day, is a day never to be forgotten.

This year November 11th has been set for a disarmament congress at Washington. At this congress, men of practically all countries will be present to represent their nations. This country will be represented by Secretary of State Hughes, Mr. Root and Senator Lodge and Underwood. Out of this congress it is hoped will come the first decision concerning the disarmament of nations, and the end to all organized warfare.

## NOTICE.

Any organization desiring to use equipment from the H. E. building must first obtain a requisition from Miss Kugel. This requisition must be taken to Miss Sime preceding Thursday or on Thursday of the week equipment is wanted. If this is done we find that Miss Sime is not greatly inconvenienced and that the organization is not left without the things they want.

Continued From Page One

## CARL AKELEY.

3 on "What Democracy Means to Me," enjoys what is believed to be the unique distinction of being booked for a minimum of two hundred addresses each year up to and including 1928. The management of the Affiliated Lyceum Association thinks it is taking no chances in making this unusual contract. A man who can repeat five times to the same audience is a safe bet.

The Vivian Players open the season Oct. 17 with the play "Her Own Money." We have good reasons for thinking this will be a first-class number.

Tickets on sale now—\$2.00.

## FRANK F. VOLP

### THE PEOPLE'S GROCERY

305 Main Street

Phone 58

Continued From Page One

**DR. HARVEY'S ASSEMBLY TALKS** ne, but things which help the individual to understand and appreciate his fellow men. He learns to recognize qualities and possibilities in others. He learns to view those things happening about him in the light of all that has happened in time past, and to know what consequent result may be expected from certain causes. With this superior understanding comes a power which makes him a better citizen of his community, of his state, of his country, and of the world.

Contrasted with this is the work in the laboratories. Laboratories in-nize qualities and possibilities in clude not alone those places where but those places where material things are dealt with, where the work is objective, where experiments are conducted, under the application of acquired knowledge, to learn new things. Thus we have the chemistry laboratories, the shops, the textile laboratories, the cooking laboratories where food work is done, and so on.

In the laboratory, Dr. Harvey went on to say, that knowledge acquired in the classroom is put to the test, is used to produce material things. Many things there are which the individual has acquired by imitation through observation, but if a trade be learned by imitation, in the same manner, without the application of actual reasoning and of reasoning, the individual will fail utterly when there comes that time when he will encounter the unusual circumstance, the situation which he has seen no one else meet. He will be highly restricted. He will have no ingenuity. He will be paralyzed by anything new.

But the piece of information alone is not so valuable as the ability to think about it. It is not enough to have learned and accepted only the fact. The whys and wherefores must be there as well. Back of all study, all recitation, all practical work, must be definite thought.

In conclusion, Dr. Harvey summed up people, as he sees them, into four classes, and offered this classification for student inspection. First, that class of very excellent people,

highly specialized, found everywhere, but too few in numbers; never enough to supply the demand. Second, that class of good people; a supply never excessive, never meeting the demand. Third, that very large class of merely average people. The supply and demand very nearly balance, or the supply exceeds. No excessive demand. Fourth, that class of "below the average" people, a very large class indeed; a class for which there is little demand, which always knows a large surplus.

There is a place for everyone in one of these classes. Which is it to be?

#### RULES AND REGULATIONS.

The Social committee, having charge of all events of a social nature which take place in the school, have issued the following regulations:

"When a group of students or an organization decides to give a party, the following procedure is essential one full week before the event:

1. Get questionnaires from Miss Halseth in the library.
2. Fill them out.
3. Present them for consideration to:

(a) The Social committee—to Miss Skinner, in Room 204.

(b) Mr. Bowman.

(c) Mr. Miller (if the party is to be given in the gymnasium).

4. Post notices of your party, stating clearly by whom given, the chap-erons, etc. Besides this, application for the use of the Club rooms should be made to Miss Phillips. If the Gymnasium is wanted Saturday night, arrangements must be made with Dr. Harvey.

Miss Halseth

Mr. Tustison

Miss Skinner, Chairman.

The calendar of social events, as filled out at present, is as follows:

Friday, Oct. 7—Church Mixers.

Saturday, Oct. 8.

Friday, Oct. 14—Orchestra Dance.

Saturday, Oct. 15.

Friday, Oct. 21—Second Athletic Association dance.

Saturday, Oct. 22.

Friday, Oct. 28—Senior Stunt Party and Dance.

Saturday, Oct. 29.

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In buying films for your camera, don't forget to get

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Menomonie, Wisconsin Phone 65AUTO BUS  
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BAGGAGE SERVICEPrompt, Reliable, Careful  
Calls for night service  
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Robert Tauffman

Phone 33

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the  
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Best Meals  
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Ice cream, Candy, and Cigars

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Conklin, Moore and Wahl.

FOUNTAIN PENS

Fountain pen repairing a specialty

OLE MADSEN

No dates have been taken for November as yet.

The committee desires to add to the above regulations, that there must be appointed for all dances, a floor manager. This manager must actually function as such, not exist in name only. This requirement must be complied with.

The Social committee desires further to request all students to postpone or cancel all engagements or plans of any sort for tomorrow night, in order that they may attend the various church receptions. The committee feels that by so doing, much will be done to better the feeling between townspeople and Stout students. Those students who have been here for a time realize that there is still something to attain, if the feeling between the citizens of Menomonie and Stout students is to be all it should be, and all we would have it be. Moreover, students attending the Institute have a sort of temporary citizenship in Menomonie, and with it, certain obligations to fulfill, all of which they automatically assume when they become students here. It must not be said that any of such obligations or duties of citizenship, however temporary, go unmet by students of the Stout Institute.

## THE Y. W. C. A. CABINET.

The Y. W. C. A. cabinet held its second meeting in the Y. W. C. A. rooms on Monday. The duties of each committee were outlined by the president to the respective chairmen. The question of ranking the Stout Institute Y. W. C. A. with the normal schools as heretofore, or grouping it with the colleges, was finally decided in favor of the latter. We find that the organization in this school has more problems and activities in common with the colleges, therefore it will be ranked with Lawrence, Northland, Milwaukee Downer, and Oshkosh in the future.

An open air religious meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was held Wednesday on Tainter Hall campus. The meeting was in charge of the Worly Fellowship committee, the chairman, Ruth Richards, leading. "An Ideal College Girl" was an open subject for discussion and was enthusiastically responded to by many of the girls present. Miss McCalmot gave a very clear outline on the qualities

she would seek in the ideal college girl. It is only the first of a series of discussions. We want all the girls to think it over and tell us their opinions at the next meetings.

The annual recognition service of the Y. W. C. A. members was held Sunday afternoon in the Congregational church. It was a very impressive service, symbolical of the entrance of new members into fellowship and service. The program was as follows:

- Prelude.
- Processional—Hymn of Lights.
- 1. Address by President.
- a. Reception.
- b. Extinguishing of candles.
- 2. Solo—Mr. Schnepfmüller.
- 3. Prayer.
- 4. Hymn.
- 5. Renewal of light.
- 6. Hymn.
- 7. Benediction.

There were seventy girls who took part in the service.

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500 Main St.

STOUT SUPPLIES  
OF ALL KINDSH. K. SNIVELY, B. S. '21  
600 MAIN STREET

## SERVICE

We do Dry Cleaning on Mon., Wed., and Fri. Anything we get by noon on these days will be finished on the day following.

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Menomonie's Newest and Best Store

Where Highest Quality and Lowest Prices  
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Broadway - next to Grand Theater

MEN'S &amp; LADIES' WEARING APPAREL



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Khaki Coveralls \$1.90

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TONIGHT (THURS.) and FRIDAY

Matinees 3 P. M. Nights 8 P. M.

One show each night

THE AFFAIRS OF ANATOL

With 12 stars in the cast.

You have been waiting for this for months---don't miss it now.

SATURDAY, OCT. 8

MADGE KENNEDY In

THE GIRL WITH A JAZZ  
HEART

A Splendid Comedy drama

SUNDAY, OCT. 9, Matinee at 4

ENID BENNETT In

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Coming October 13 &amp; 14

THE BLOT

Every student and every instructor should see this. A story of an underpaid school teacher; a play that compares with Humoresque. Will make millions of people think, and do more in presenting this problem to the general public than any other medium

### GRAND THEATER

Saturday and Sunday Oct. 8 &amp; 9

MARGARY WILSON In

THE LAW OF THE GREAT  
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A 2 reel Sennett

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Everything in Foot Ball

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Pressing, Repairing, and Cleaning  
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Glasses fitted



Broken lenses replaced

INGRAHAM BROS.

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Step in at the

### DAIRY LUNCH

We Aim to Please

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Exclusive agency for  
Henderson Corsets.

A. J. Josephson.

# STOUTONIA

Vol. VIII, No. 4

Menomonie, Wis.

October 13, 1921

## New Faculty Committees For Ensuing School Year

It is recommended that the following standing committees be appointed for 1921-22:

Committee on Credits.  
Lyceum Committee.  
Students Organizations.  
Student Social Affairs.  
Student Welfare.  
Faculty Social.

The duties and personnel of each committee are as follows:

### CREDIT COMMITTEE

Mr. Harvey—Chairman. Miss Kugel, Miss McFadden, Miss McMillan, Mr. Bowman, Mr. Good, Mr. Hurst.

The duties are to take action in sub-committees upon credits for advanced standing, presented by students in the respective departments, and to make recommendations to the committee as a whole, which will take official action upon the same.

### LYCEUM

Mr. Hurst—Chairman. Mr. Tutison, Miss McFadden.

This committee has charge of the Lyceum Course, for the ensuing year.

### STUDENTS ORGANIZATION

Miss Phillips—Chairman. Miss Sime, Miss Feldkirchner, Mr. Thayer, Mr. Ray, six students to be selected by the chairman.

The duties of this committee are as follows:

1. To direct and advise concerning the activities centering in the students' Club Rooms.

2. To advise students concerning the promotion, organization, and activities of various clubs, associations, and organizations, except the Y. W. C. A., Athletic Association, and Stoutonia, who have special faculty advisory or executive boards, with which the Committee will, however, cooperate and of whom co-operation with the appointed committee is expected.

3. To see that the faculty is directly represented in its proper advisory capacity in connection with

(Continued on page five)

Hit 'Em Hard!

Hit 'Em Low!

Come On Stout!

LET'S GO!!

## Winona Normal Here Friday

Students of Stout will have the first opportunity of the season to see their own team go into action on the local gridiron, when Stout plays the strong Winona State Teachers College here Friday afternoon.

School will close at 2:45, which will give every one plenty of time to get to the fair ground for the game at 3:30. This is the first meeting between these two schools and an interesting game should result.

Stout is conceded by most to have one of the strongest teams in the State and a real chance for winning the State Normal School Champion ship. By putting Eau Claire's team out of the running last week 27-0 and playing the strong Macalaster team to a scoreless tie, both games, being away from home, Stout has a record of not having their goal crossed this season.

This week's game, altho it has no bearing upon the State title will force Stout to play good football and thus put the finish on a machine, with which the coach hopes to defeat River Falls, our most dangerous contender.

More than eight hundred people turned out to see the game at Eau Claire and about as many to see the Macalaster game. The team wants every blessed soul in Stout Institute out to see the game Friday, so let's get the old Stout spirit up and Let's GO.

## Stout Battles Macalaster For A Countless Decision

Battling for four quarters without material advantage to either side Stout and Macalaster teams declared an armistice, both teams well satisfied with a scoreless tie. Macalaster presented an exceptionally strong team, the line being fully as heavy as the Stout forwards and in addition, the backfield clearly outweighed our men. Further they went into the game with the firm intention of wiping out last years defeat by Stout. During the first half, Stout only by magnificent defense was able to keep the Macs from crossing their goal line. When ever danger was imminent, Stout tightened and held, then kicked the ball out safely. Only twice in the first half, was Stout able to make first down, the ball being in their territory almost continuously.

With the beginning of the third quarter, Stout had solved to some extent the Macs weakness, and with a determined attack made five first downs in succession. When on their forty yard line, a fumble gave the ball to Macalaster and Stouts chances for a touch down went aglimmering.

About this time Macalaster started a forward pass which was blocked and recovered by Ellsworth, who raced for a touchdown. The referee however was at fault in blowing the whistle at the time the pass was blocked, and ruled that the pass was incomplete and that there was no score.

For the rest of the game, the battle was about on even terms with Stout unable to get the ball within kicking distance of Damberg's deadly toe which last week ruined Eau Claire's chances for the State title.

Coach Miller kept Damberg out of the game for the first three quarters, planning on sending him in as soon as the team got within kicking distance, but the chance never came. Most of the men came out of the game in good condition, with the ex-

ception of minor bruises.

Among the interested spectators who watched the game was Coach Eggebrecht of River Falls, Coach Skemp of St. Marys College and the Coach of Dunwoody Institute. Stout meets all of these teams for a game during the season and it is safe to say that these coaches were keen to make note of all of Stout's weak as well as strong points.

Macalaster played a good hard clean game and the men of Stout were well pleased with the treatment. It is hoped that another game can be arranged for next season.

### CHURCH RECEPTIONS

On Friday evening the various churches of Menomonie entertained in honor of the Stout students of their denominations. The students responded enthusiastically to the cordial hospitality of the churches, and found within them a fine feeling of fellowship and welcome.

Many and novel were the methods to which they resorted to introduce students to students and students to townspeople, methods which all lacked restraining, chilly formality.

At the Congregational church guests upon arrival were given slips upon which to write their contest and a general mixer helped to introduce the guests. Following the the mixing, a musical program was presented:

Vocal solo—Mr. Schnepfmüller.

Organ solo—Mr. Clark.

Vocal solo—Mr. Good.

Piano Solo—Mr. Clark.

Vocal solo—Mrs. Irwin Quilling.

Duet—Mr. Schnepfmüller and Mr. Good.

Refreshments of orange ice and cakes were served, at the conclusion of the program. The rest of the evening was spent in getting better acquainted, or acquainted with more people, as the case might have been, and in a further informal good time for everyone.

At the Methodist church each guest likewise wore a name tag, to eliminate introduction. Games of various sorts, buzz, spelling down, spinning the platter, a proverb game, marching to Jerusalem, and three deep, entertained the guests until ten o'clock when punch and wafers

were served.

A most interesting part of the evening's entertainment at the Norwegian Lutheran church was the talk given by the Reverend Mr. Haavik. Mr. Haavik displayed ten specimens of Norwegian rugs and gave a most interesting talk concerning them, explaining the minor details of their origin, and the parts of the country from which they had come.

Previous to Mr. Haavik's talk, was a mandolin solo by Mr. Swenby, accompanied by Miss Micheels, and a solo by Miss Nellie Gordon.

Following the program games were played which lasted the rest of the evening, interrupted most pleasantly by the serving of refreshments.

A six o'clock dinner was given in the social rooms of the Memorial by the Unitarian church. Following the dinner, Mrs. Quilling gave a most interesting talk concerning the development of the Unitarian church which he attends, and its various activities. The evening was spent in a social way, with cards and games of various sorts.

Mrs. Messer and Miss Mary Messer entertained most charmingly and pleasantly for the young lady students of the Christian Science church at their home, on Friday evening.

Have you your season ticket for the Lyceum Course? Hurry and get it, if you haven't one already, for the seats will be reserved tomorrow (Friday) at Anderson's Drug Store.

### MR. AND MRS. HARVEY AT HOME

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Harvey were at home to all the faculty members and their wives Saturday evening October eighth. A most interesting and enjoyable program was planned for the entertainment of their guests.

The musical numbers consisted of a vocal solo by Mr. Good, a piano solo by Miss Campbell, several vocal solos by Mr. Schnepfmüller, and a duet by Mr. Good and Mr. Schnepfmüller. All the numbers were heartily encored, and the soloists very generously responded to the encores.

Miss Snowden who has spent two

months in Alaska this past summer gave a most interesting talk on her impressions of Alaska. She went over her trip in detail, giving her impressions of each town as she saw it, and giving a most vivid picture of the scenery in Alaska. She described the glaciers, the fjords, the mountains and the peculiar vegetation on the mountains and on the low lands. Her talk was interspersed with stories of her personal experiences and she gave to her talk a touch of humor which was most refreshing. Several photographs of the most beautiful of the Alaskan scenes were passed about, and these combined with the talk made all who heard Miss Snowden wish that they might take the trip.

Miss Marjorie Sime gave an interesting talk on her trip through Yellowstone Park. Miss Sime told of her experiences to the floods of Colorado, and their original plans had to be changed in several instances. Miss Sime's talk, like Miss Snowden's was interspersed with humor, and her audience was left with a very delightful impression of the Yellowstone Park trip.

At the close of the program an opportunity was given to visit with one another informally a short time before refreshments were served.

### VIVIAN-PLAYERS COMING

The Vivian Players appear in "Her Own Money" next Monday evening, October 17. "Her Own Money" is a delightful comedy with flashes of dramatic intensity. Press reports lead us to expect one of the greatest treats of the season.

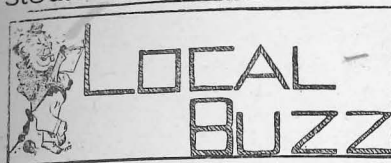
Miss Mary True, a young woman of rare beauty, modesty, and refinement captivates the audience wherever she goes. Her characterization of the devoted wife is called "wonderful."

The men of the cast are no less excellent in their characterization.

The Caledonia Record of St. Johnsbury, Vt. said:

"The Vivian Players in Her Own Money are simply great and we hope they will be booked for frequent appearances here."

Come and hear them at The Stout Auditorium next Monday night.



—Why is Mr. Tavey so modest about his dancing?

—Doris Connell spent the week-end at her home in Chippewa.

—Why is it that Losey enjoys reading books in the library?

—Dorothy Heald visited over Sunday at her home in Minneapolis.

—Mrs. Wm. Macauley has taken Mrs. Mitchell's place in the office.

—Anyone desiring information about poetry inquire of Mr. Hyde.

—Edward Goodermote spent the week-end at his home in Mondovi.

—Helen Cunningham has accepted a position at West Salem, Wisconsin.

—Miss Amidon spent the week-end at her home in Granton, Wisconsin.

—A number of girls from the Annex enjoyed dinner at Black's Saturday.

—Mr. Richards of Spokane, Washington is here visiting his daughters, Ruth and Katherine.

—Miss Walsh was unable to meet all her classes last week because of a severe attack of Grippe.

—Where are you going next Monday evening?

Why! to see the Vivian Players, of course!

—Miss Bernadette O'Meara of St. Paul, a former graduate of Stout has been the guest of Miss Sime the past week.

—Hedlund: "How far is it to Eau Claire to get a pair of glasses?"

McNary: "Not any farther than it is to get anything else."

—Word was received from LaVerne Knauf that she is enjoying her work at Beaver Dam very much but is looking forward to a visit in Menomonie.

—According to the amount of stationery purchased at the Rexall store by Al Losey and Al Bollon some one must be going to receive plenty of letters.

—The Sophomores and Juniors of Tainter Hall served a buffet luncheon to the Freshmen. It was a very elaborate five course feed—the last course being six varieties of gum!

???? "AIN'T WE GOT FUN" ?????

Lest Ye Forget  
ORCHESTRA DANCE

Tomorrow Nite 35 Cents Per Person

—Mrs. Bitschenaur is her visiting her daughter Helen.

—Marjorie Niles was called home the first of the week because of her mother's illness.

—Harriet Tweed has accepted a position in Green Lake.

—Louise Hanscom is taking student dietitian work at the Millar Hospital, St. Paul.

—Frieda Hindburg has accepted a position at Goodman, Wisconsin.

—Catherine Gaffney spent last week end in Eau Claire, Wis.

—Virginia Graf spent the week end at her home in Merrillan Junction.

—Dorothy Gillet, Elizabeth Womack and Katherine Post left this week for Homemakers.

—Alice Whitting spent the week end visiting friends in the cities.

—Mr. Norman Henze from Port Washington, Wis., visited Marcella Stephany last week-end.

Reserve your seats for Lyceum Course Friday at 7 a. m. at Anderson's.

—What has become of the Lynwood mourners?

—Headquarters; Room 32.

Speciality, men's shirts. Inquire Mildred Thom.

—Misses Kugel, Williams, Ruth and Katherine Richards, Josephine Bickel, Louise Peterson, Pauline Lillich, paddled up river and spent the night in the the woods. Pup tents furnished shelter and many blankets kept the "Merry Campers" warm. Miss Kugel and Miss Williams told by the light of the camp fire deep, dark secrets of their past to the delight of all.

—It may be of interest socially, to the many friends of H. E. Eubanks of the class of '21, to know that he is holding down one half of the front seat of a large Packard "6" most of his leisure time. The other half by a member of Kenosha's more popular younger social set. He claims the mile posts seem as close together as teeth in a comb. (Maybe ? ? ?)

Just watch "Tid," he's there!

—Mr. and Mrs. Schnepfmüller motored here last Saturday afternoon from St. Paul to spend the week-end with their son, Henry.

—Helen Kuntz and Hazel Albrecht went to Minneapolis for the week-end to attend the Stout-Macalaster game.

—Mildred Thom entertained eight girls at her birthday party Saturday night. Please inform Mildred when the lights go out.

The social service committee of the Y. W. C. A. met in Miss Kugel's apartment Tuesday evening and planned the work for the coming semester. It was decided to confer with the public nurses and their assistant care for the families in dire need. Necessary winter garments for the children will be made, Xmas boxes of staple foods and clothing will be sent and the welfare of their families cared for.

There was a motion made to endeavor to enlist the services of a group of H. S. students in this work, thus strengthening the committee.

The aim of the committee is to serve those unfortunate people who most need help during the coming months.

As thee do it unto one of the least of these, so thee do it unto me.

The Faculty is bringing the Lyceum Course to our Auditorium. All be loyal, and show appreciation of their efforts to give us good entertainments by getting a Season Ticket.

#### THE DOINGS OF THE JUNIOR-SENIOR CLASS

The Junior-Senior class was organized during the first week of school. Mr. Biide was chosen president of the class, Miss Francine Jones, vice-president, and Miss Zella Prescott secretary and treasurer.

At present the Juniors and Seniors are busily engaged in planning a Halloween Dance which is to be given in the Gym, October twenty-eight. This dance will be like all other dances in just one respect. There will be much dancing. Otherwise—Well, just come to the party and see for yourself.



# STOUTONIA

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## ASSEMBLY TALKS

In Wednesday's assembly. Dr. Harvey continued his series of talks to the students concerning the work they do here. In his first talk, given the week before, Mr. Harvey spoke of the purposes students have in coming here, and the things they must do in order to accomplish what they came here to do. In his second address, he went on to say that in order to really accomplish those purposes it is necessary to do some thinking, some very real, and very earnest thinking. Those people who are thinkers are always leaders, and conversely, leaders are always thinkers. It must be a consideration on the students part as to what is worth while for him to think about, and the kind of thinking he is to do.

Dr. Harvey related a most amusing story of the southern mountains, amusing and yet, if one really thinks about it, there is real tragedy behind it. In this isolated region of the southern mountains there was little in the way of activities of any sort for the people. Then days were passed much in idleness in sitting about in the crossroads store, and paying scant, if any attention to what went on in the world without. A stranger, passing through the countryside once asked of a native what the peo-

ple did during the winter. The reply of that unsuspecting person was something to the affect that they just sat around and thought, but most of them just sat.

This condition does not seem peculiar alone to any region of the southern mountains. It is a condition too often found. Too many people are like that. And there are some who do a type of thinking of little benefit whatsoever.

With students, Dr. Harvey went on to say, there must be a type of thinking that is worth while, on problems which have to be met. Often the student does not realize how important it is for him to extend his field of thought as widely as possible. While he is in school, the school is his business. His thoughts are along the line of his school work, and there is apparently no time for other things. There is a certain truth, and a certain following in such a view. It is true that he must do a certain amount of thinking to meet the demands which each day imposes. That is essential. But, on the other hand, if he goes through four years of high school, and four years of college with only the thought of school affairs in his mind, he will find himself at the end of that time eight years behind the world.

During the school years it has always seemed to be the natural thing for students to think of little outside of school life. Little attention has always been paid at such time to things concerning society, the state, good citizenship. Yet it is during this period that habits are formed which are hard to change in later years. Those who do not succeed in changing, go through life thinking of only the day's work immediately before them no thought of the past or present, no thought of what goes on in the rest of the world. The time to eradicate such habits is before they begin. The time for forestalling then is in the school years.

This need for wider and more worth while thinking is being recognized more and more, Dr. Harvey pointed out, and every effort is being made to make students see the danger in too narrow, too highly specialized thinking. A man out in the industrial or professional world

is called upon for many more things than his actual work would suggest. Such outside interests keep him alert alive, keen, keep him from being ground down into a hopeless nonentity by his work.

Woman in politics through her assumption of new responsibilities of citizenship, has opened up to her new fields of work. With these new fields comes a necessity for keener thinking if she is to operate so as to effect such changes in the condition of things as she may desire, or may see needed in her community.

People today do not think enough. Labor troubles, so prevalent are due to the leadership of unscrupulous, selfish individuals who have certain abilities to sway large masses of unthinking humanity. England is the worst off of any country today in an industrial way, because of lack of keen, active thinking on those problems.

Knowledge is of little use to the individual if there is no thinking attached. Without thought it is only a vague mass of data, unorganized and unrelated. The individual must do the thinking himself, and, if it does not come naturally to him, most exercise will power to make himself think instead of passively waiting for nature to do it for him.

There is a tendency among some students to let some certain phase of school activities occupy their entire thoughts. This is especially true of football men, perhaps because of the strenuous nature of the game, and the big demands it places upon them. But whatever that special activity may be the student cannot afford to let it occupy all his thoughts. However much will power and determination it may take to hold his attention to his school work, he must hold it there. True some students seem to have a mind capable of paying attention to only one certain thing which especially interests them. The chief reason for this is they do not see the necessity for keeping other kinds of thinking going on at the same time, in proper proportions.

But such things must be done in the work of the world and life. Attention will be demanded by one's own work, and by outside affairs as

(Continued on Page Seven)

Continued from page one

### NEW FACULTY COMMITTEES FOR THE ENSUING SCHOOL YEAR

all student organizations.

4. To keep records of the committee proceedings.

5. To co-operate with the Social Affairs Committee and the Welfare Committee.

### STUDENTS SOCIAL AFFAIRS

Miss Skinner—Chairman. Mr. Tustison, Miss Halseth.

The duties of this committee are as follows:

1. To co-operate with students in promoting and encouraging all forms of social life that are for the best interests of individual students, the student body as a whole and of the institution. Social affairs shall be understood to include all those affairs of a social nature in which the student body enters as a whole affairs of student organizations and also affairs of groups of students temporarily organized for promoting special functions except such as are arranged by the Student Organization Committee in the Club Rooms.

2. To determine what social functions shall be given by students and specify conditions for the same.

3. To endeavor to improve social standards of students by acting in advisory capacity in connection with student gatherings, again excepting those in the Club Rooms. Members of the Student Social Affairs Committee should personally endeavor to be present at as many of the social functions as possible in order to intelligently suggest modifications and reforms of existing conditions for the purpose of raising the general standards of student social life. Specifically the committee shall (a) be informed by student representatives as to the type of entertainment to be given, and when such knowledge is not given, it may be the province of the committee to publicly condemn, regulate, or prohibit the same. (b) To formulate rules governing student conduct at social affairs, if this be deemed necessary. (c) To make suggestions or recommendations to the faculty regarding duties of chaperones.

4. To stimulate and encourage variety in student social entertainment in order to make an appeal to

different types of students.

5. To keep a record of committee proceedings.

6. To co-operate with the Student Organization and Student Welfare committees.

7. To schedule, approve, and require reports on student social affairs.

The following rules are to be observed by students in connection with social affairs:

a. Promoting, scheduling, and reporting social functions. To promote any general student body social function, a petition shall be submitted to the Student Social Affairs Committee for approval, signed by six students from each department or by a regularly appointed committee from one of the classes or organizations. The petition must be submitted at least one week prior to date desired and shall state the general nature of the function, estimated costs, source of funds, and the names of the chaperones. The signed petitioners or the appointed social committee shall be held responsible for the carrying out of the details that will make a success of the function both socially and financially. Any deficit resulting from this type of function shall be assumed by that part of the student body participating; the above petitioners or committee being charged with the collection of any assessment necessary to remove the indebtedness.

A written report shall be submitted by the petitioners or the committee following each general social function and shall cover the following: nature of the function, an itemized financial statement, approximate number of students in attendance, names of the committees and the members, and the chaperones.

Social affairs and gatherings of temporarily organized groups of students may be inaugurated by a written petition signed by six or more of the participants and presented for approval not later than three days prior to the date desired. The petition should further indicate the nature of the affair, the names of the chaperones and the approximate number of students expected to participate.

### STUDENT WELFARE

Mrs. Vincent—Chairman. Mr.

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Milnes, Miss McCalment, Mr. Brown.

The duties of this committee are as follows:

1. To promote the welfare of individual students, groups of students, and thus that of the entire student body.

2. To consider and suggest plans for better hygienic and housing conditions of students, not living in school dormitories, and to investigate such conditions when deemed necessary.

3. To keep a record of its activities.

#### FACULTY SOCIAL

Miss Snowden—Chairman. Miss Bisbey, Mr. Miller.

The duties of this committee are as follows:

1. To stimulate faculty social affairs, both departmental and inter-department in the interest of esprit de corps.

#### THE Y. W. C. A. CABINET

The Y. W. C. A. Cabinet met in the Y. W. C. A. room on Monday night. Advisors were chosen for committees not having any, as follows: Finance committee, Miss Bisbey; World Fellowship committee, Miss Williams; Membership committee, Miss MacFadden. The monthly reports of the work of the committees were given by their respective chairmen.

On Wednesday evening at 4:15 the religious meeting of the Y. W. C. A. girls was held. It was interesting for the listeners to hear and compare the various opinions of our girls on the qualities they would seek in the ideal college girl. Unselfishness, strength of purpose, fellowship and kindness are only a few of the requirements that have been discussed in detail. If you can add to the list, girls, come to the meeting next Wednesday and let us hear you speak!

To wed or not to wed  
That is the question.  
Whether 'tis better  
To remain single  
And disappoint a number of women  
For a time,  
Or marry  
And disappoint one woman for life.—Exchange.

History Instructor — "Tell me something about the Diet of Worms."  
Pupil—"I—I don't take cooking."

Waterman, Parker, Crocker,  
Conklin, Moore and Wahl.

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MENOMONIE, WIS.

THE PLACE OF GOOD  
PHOTOGRAPHS.



(Continued from Page Four)

**ASSEMBLY TALKS**

well. The student must develop into a useful member of his community if his best powers are to be developed, and his best abilities realized. He must have interests in other things than his special work, if his mind is not to become narrow. Teachers are especially handicapped because of their limited contact with people of mature minds. Their association is chiefly with very young people whose minds have not developed to the extent of their own. Hence it is necessary that such a teacher acquire habits of thoughts which will supply this deficiency which contact would give naturally. He owes it to the community in which he lives.

The time to lay the foundation for such practice, Dr. Harvey said in conclusion, is while the mind is in a more plastic, more formative state, during the school years themselves. Begin now. Look ahead. What kind of thinking must you do to insure you the greatest success and usefulness?

**GIRLS' HIKER-CLUB**

On Thursday, Sept. 29, a meeting of the Club was held in Room 111 for the election of officers. The following persons were elected:

President—Chrystal Gordon.

Secretary—Frances Merrill.

Treasurer—Pauline Brickner.

Captain—Johanna Kuhefuss.

At the meeting it was decided to hike to the Junction. The hike was a decided success although a number of the girls went to the Eau Claire football game. There were 40 girls on the hike and one and all certainly did enjoy it. Some of the girls have been taking early morning hikes, however due to the cold weather it has been thought best not to continue them.

On Saturday morning the annual Hare and Hound Chase was held. The upper classmen started from the gym at 9:30 a. m. to mark the trail for the Freshmen, who could scarcely wait until ten o'clock to follow. The trail led up hills and across creeks but the Freshies overcoming these minor difficulties arrived on the road to Riverside only to meet

Miss Lillich in a truck sailing along with two suspicious looking boilers in the back. We followed and saw the boilers deposited in the park. Miss Lillich informed us that she was preparing for a Sunday School Picnic ((knowing Miss Lillich as we do this sounded plausible.) She told us to "hit the trail" and follow the Sophomores, but—one of the girls discovered a grocer's slip marked Hikers Club, so we knew we had found "the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow." Starting out again to find the Sophomores we followed a trail that led through mud puddles and woods, over fences and stills. We doubt if they missed ANY unpleasant detours within a radius of 5 miles. White arrows were sprinkled sparingly as incentives to the weary Frosh in this our first attempt to compete with our worthy rivals. About 12 o'clock with empty stomachs and weary hearts we gazed in direction of Menomonie and found we were miles away. However, an apple orchard was discovered so we filled our pockets and after climbing a few more hills we reached Riverside, where a feast awaited us. The feast consisting of buttered buns, bacon coffee and apples. Strange to say there were very few crumbs left to the birds and we returned to town agreeing that we had a corking good time and also that we know how to mark a trail for next year.

The above paragraph is a Freshie's version. I would like to add a few words about conditions as they existed. It seems that the Frosh were pretty well played out when they reached Riverside so only half of them finished the chase. Thereby one half forfeited any mileage they had covered. It is a shame that Freshmen with so much pep couldn't continue but we certainly want to give three cheers for those that did.

Although the Club Rooms' Schedule had not been made out, an effort to have the Club Rooms open on the week-ends was carried out on Sunday, Sept. 25. Miss Schwarz was hostess and about twenty people spent their afternoon there. The Social Committee of the Y. W. C. A. had charge during the past week-end. On Sunday afternoon tea was served to

about 35 persons.

The following is the Club Room schedule for October:

Oct. 10-17—Girls' Hiker Club.

Oct. 17-24—Special Committee of the Sophomore Class.

Oct. 24-31—Third and Fourth Year Classes.

Next Saturday afternoon, the Girl Hikers will serve a hot lunch to the Stout and Visiting football team after the game.

**THE BLOT**

Last Wednesday all the school faculties were invited by the management of the Orpheum for a private review of The Blot. They were much impressed with this splendid play and expressed their opinions as "hoping that everyone would have the opportunity of seeing it". The cast has been well selected and the entire production made under the direction of Lois Weber one of the few women who supervise and direct pictures. Will show at the Orpheum to-night and Friday Oct. 13-14.

**STUDENTS ASSEMBLY TALKS**

Mr. Raymond H. Browe addressed the Student Assembly last Thursday and gave a very impressive talk on Mr. Johannsen, the Swedish scientist, known as "the most accurate man in the world."

Mr. Johannsen was born in Sweden 56 years ago. He is a square shouldered, well built man. In a way he reminds us of our Thomas Edison, being a little deaf and having that never dying twinkle of life in his eyes.

It is to this man that credit must be given for our most accurate mechanical devices of today and the future. After twenty years of the most conscientious labor, Mr. Johannsen perfected a system consisting of two very small steel blocks about an inch square, so accurate and smooth that when stuck together they do not vary 1-1000 of an inch. Their affinity for each other is so great that they have the appearance of being welded together, and have the ability of supporting over 220 pounds in the air. Without a doubt, these little pieces of steel are the most precise measurements we have, for even the heat of the hand causes an expansion of

see pg 8



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We do Dry Cleaning on Mon., Wed., and Fri. Anything we get by noon on these days will be finished on the day following.

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Men's and Ladies'  
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## Stoutonia

the steel and change in the measurements.

It is with the aid of these blocks that the finest and most perfect parts can be made for practically all machinery in any part of the world.

Miss Zella Prescott gave a very interesting, compendious talk on one of the most beloved and noted singers of the day, Enrico Caruso.

Caruso was born in Naples in 1873 being the nineteenth child of a poor farmer. When still a very young boy his father had him act as apprentice to a mechanical engineer, but somehow young Caruso did not seem interested in engineering. In his fifteenth year his mother died and he left home. It was at this time, while in the army, that a captain was impressed by his marvelous voice. Through the assistance of this captain, Caruso studied voice under some of the finest artists of the time.

He made his first public appearance in Naples, but because of professional jealousy it was considered a failure. However in 1898, he launched his first success at Milan. After this Caruso became one of the most popular artists of the century. He sang in all the large cities of Europe, South America and the United States.

Altho he died on August 2, 1921 from an abscess due to pleurisy, his voice and fame will live forever in the many records he produced.

Miss Prescott played two of Caruso's best works on the Victrola, the first was from Rigoletto, "Woman in Fickle," sung in Italian and "Trusting Eyes," sung in English.

SELECTION OF A WELL  
BALANCED MEAL

With the opening of the cafeteria there has arisen the need of giving a more thorough instruction in foods to those people who patronize it. On last Tuesday Miss Kugel gave the first of a series of talks on "What To Eat," in which she plans to give the students of both departments a working knowledge of food and food values in order that they may better and more intelligently select for their meals.

It has been found here, Miss Kugel said, that, in spite of their definite training along the line of foods, the Home Economic students do not select foods as intelligently or sensibly as most of the men do. Women seem naturally to favor the lighter, sweeter, more delicate foods, as salads and desserts, while men evidence strong tendencies to much meat. There is an extreme in either case. There should be a balancing of both kinds of foods in their proper proportions, according to the body needs.

## Stoutonia

Besides the actual need of the body or a reason for taking food, there are social reasons, and psychological reasons as well, which take, or should take secondary places. These do not of themselves affect the actual demands of the body but they affect the mental attitude of the individual, and through his mental state they affect the manner in which food is received by the body, and the manner in which it is utilized.

To enable the students to more completely comprehend those elements of which all foods are made up Miss Kugel wrote the following classification on a chart before the assembly.

1. Carbohydrates  
Starches (cereal, vegetable, table, cereal)  
Starches (cereal, vegetable, fruit)

2. Proteins  
Meat, milk, eggs, fish, nuts, dried beans and peas.

3. Fats.  
Butter, cheese, olives, corn, meats.

Most foods are mixtures of these three classes of food elements, made up of combinations of varying percentages. However, some of the fats, as butter and the oils, are very nearly 100 per cent fat.

The determining of the fuel value of foods, and the fuel value of the food elements in certain foods is the work of classes in dietetics. The classes are at present weighing out 100 Calorie portions of various foods, which are to be exhibited from week to week in the main corridor of the Home Economics building. Last week, 100 Calorie portions of various cereals and fruits were exhibited. Later on there will be shown entire meals of varying numbers of Calories, suitable for people of different occupations. Watch for these exhibitions and see if you eat what you should, and as much as you should.

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Three chairs at  
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Not The Largest  
But The Oldest  
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Ice-cream and Candies

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Meet me at  
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The "SQUARE DEAL" Store

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JEWELRY AND HAPPINESS  
GO HAND IN HAND

Who person - man, woman or child - does not cherish the possession of a piece of jewelry? As a gift it always is in season. Let us show you our extensive line of rich jewelry and precious stones. We don't urge you to buy against your will - but see them.

NELS S. ANSHUS  
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TONIGHT (THURS.) and FRI. AY  
October 13 and 14

**THE BLOT**

With an All Star Cast. This is the picture that was reviewed by the Stout, High School and Normal Faculties and all expressed the opinion that everyone should see it.

7:30 and 9:00

20 and 30c

SATURDAY, OCT. 15

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**THE MAN WHO HAD**  
**EVERYTHING**

A clever comedy drama.

SUNDAY, OCT 16 Matinee 2:20

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**BOYS WILL BE BOYS**

Also

**LARRY SEMON In**  
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This is an exceptional program

## GRAND THEATER

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**THE GOLDEN SNARE**

As good as Back to God's Country.  
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**A. J. Josephson.**

# STOUT

Vol. VIII. No. 5

Menomonie, Wis.

October 20, 1921

## Stout Drubs Winona Teachers In Big Score Practice Game

For the third time in succession, the Stout football team has gone into action and come out without having their own goal line crossed. Friday afternoon was a gala day for Stout. School closed at 2:45 and 3:15, the parade headed for the Fair grounds, led by a group of enterprising students leading a young cowlett on whose neck hung a mammoth bow of blue and white ribbon and carrying on his sides this startling sight. "This is no Bull! We are going to beat Winona."

Winona Normal started the game with a great deal of pep, but were almost instantly smothered by Stout's superb defense. Not once in the whole game were they able to make first down on straight football, the first time that this trick was accomplished being by the forward pass.

Stout's first touchdown came as the result of a perfect pass. Dambert to Capala, Buffmiller. The next three as the result of good old fashioned line plunges and cross bucks and the remaining six points as the reward for the savage plunging of the line which broke through three different times and blocked punts, all of which counted for three different safeties.

Anderson at center was particularly effective, working on the Winona center to such an extent that he was almost unable to get a good pass back for the punt. Wiley and Pieritz at tackles caved in the visitors flanks with regularity, while the guards, Schinke and Shonich took great holes into the line on offense. Niles handled the ball well at quarter and called his plays with judgement. Chard and Johnson at half tore off yard after yard on plunges; while Dambert and Ellsworth did as well. Jones galloped into the fray to relieve Johnson at half but galloped back to the side lines at the request of the referee and stayed there for the rest of the afternoon. In the



COACH "BUD" MILLER

third quarter Coach Miller sent in an almost new team and these utility men were able to hold as well as the veterans.

In the evening, the visitors were entertained at the Orchestra dance and left with nothing but the best of feelings for Stout.

The Stout football team will play the strong River Falls Normal team at that place Saturday. This is one of the hardest games of the season and upon the winning depends Stout's chances for the State Championship. Some way or other River Falls has always proved a stumbling block in the plans for State honors, and if the task of defeating these veteran farm boys is accomplished, it will be the first time in five years.

Football men grow big at River Falls, but the Stout football team has the feeling that the upstate team is due for a hard fall.

### Are You A Good Guesser?

If you are, be at the dance Friday evening and guess the score for the River Falls-Stout game Saturday. All those guessing the correct score will be given a free ticket for the Dunwoody game here on Oct. 29.

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE!

## Orchestra Benefit Dance Assures Student Loyalty

Interesting posters placed everywhere last week heralded a dance for Friday evening, to be given in the Gymnasium by the Stout orchestra. A dance which, when it materialized, proved to be all that the posters had promised it to be.

The orchestra deserves much credit for the great progress it has made since organizing this year, for the enthusiasm it displays, and inspires as well in those who heard it play. It is to be congratulated upon the remarkable rapidity with which it has attained that smoothness and finish of playing, and that unity of spirit which are usually characteristic only of orchestras of much longer standing and wider experience.

The dance was well attended by a most appreciative crowd of students who are very grateful to the orchestra, and also to the chaperons. Mr. and Mrs. Bowman and Miss Kugel, for a very pleasant evening.

### ANNUAL BOARD ELECTED.

The 1922 Annual Board has been elected and have started their work. By a faculty committee it was decided that this year's Annual Board be members of the three upper classes instead of the Sophomore class as in previous years. Through this ruling the Board will have members who have had a wider range of experience and we have reasons to expect a wonderful publication.

At a meeting of four faculty members and four students, the names appearing below were recommended for their respective positions; and at a joint meeting of the three upper classes were thus elected:

Editor-in-Chief—Edmund Lamh.  
Associate Editor—Myra Howlid.  
Assistant Editor—George F. Hendry.

Business Manager—Dan C. Blide.  
Assistant Business Manager—Ralph McKenzie.  
Advertising Manager—E. N. Laltala.



Assistant Advertising Manager —  
Byrne Fletcher.

Literary Editor—Helen Hayes.

Assistant Literary Editor—Gertrude Bretl.

Athletic Editor—E. Eiken.

Assistant Athletic Editor—E. Siple.

Humor Editor—Edgar Doyle.

Assistant Humor Editor — Josephine Bickle.

Art Editor—Lillian Thompson.

Assistant Art Editor—W. W. Buffmire.

Photographer—George Hackman.

Assistant Photographer — Johanna Kuhefuss.

Faculty Advisors—Mrs. Cuthbertson, Miss Harris, Miss Skinner, Mr. Hague.

### MISS WILLIAMS ENTERTAINS

The most dejected pessimist living had he happened in the region of the Teare apartments last Saturday evening between the hours of five-thirty and ten, would have been firmly convinced that all mirth was not yet dead.

Shrieks of laughter, perhaps more delicately phrased as sounds of merriment, issued continuously from the apartment where Miss Williams entertained the girls of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet.

Attractive decorations of yellow and black, figures of cats, and dim shaded lights, furnished a fitting background for twelve guests who came in costume. There was wee John Chinaman in blue, with long, carefully braided cue, who meditated with repressed disdain upon the young thing in brilliant yellow who was carrying his very type into the Follies. A clown in yellow and green found sliding on highly polished floors much to his (or was it her?) own liking, and, moreover much to the admiration of a certain demure little maid in scarlet bodice, voluminous blue skirt, and snowy white apron. A silent Spanish gipsy, and a fairy-like little girl overcame the differences in nationality with a huge stick of peppermint candy. A vampire there was, who said little, but thought much; a lovely Romany maid in brilliant green with the fortunes of generations about her neck and wrists, and a spoiled boy in satin knickers and plaid sash. A second

vamp of heretofore unseen and unrealized possibilities arrived late and watched the fun with fine aloofness for a time. A south sea islander, forcibly detained at first, found the place much to her liking, and stayed on. And keeping an eye on the entire crowd from behind gold rimmed spectacles of questionable benefit, was jolly, good natured, enormous Auntie, in plain, if huge, white shirtwaist and black skirt, a unique bonnet perched upon a more unique coiffure.

Supper was served at six thirty, fried chicken, potatoes and gravy, sweet potatoes, rolls, fruit salad, pumpkin pie, and coffee, followed closely by fudge and apples.

Features of the evening entertainment were Victrola music, stunts of various sorts, interpretive dancing, stories, ghost and otherwise, and an icy plunge for one unfortunate guest all interspersed with much fun-making, and laughter sometimes almost fatal.

Miss Kugel assisted Miss Williams in entertaining, and her mother, Mrs. Kugel, was also present.

### THE JOINT HIKE.

On Saturday at 9:30 o'clock the Hikers left the Gym with a fine turnout of about 60 members. The men deserve credit for their pluck in hiking with so many girls, and yet they did not lose their heads. The hike was to Irvington and back, a distance of eight miles, going to Irvington the east road was followed and on the return the river road and some walked the railroad track. Everyone seemed to have a very happy time and all are looking forward to next joint hike.

### STUDENT ASSEMBLY TALKS.

Mr. Kieth addressed the assembly last Thursday and gave a very interesting talk on Freak Insurance, giving a number of illustrations.

There are several common types such as accident, life, fire and furniture insurance.

The city of Menomonie insured the weather for the Fair association. They would have paid any loss or damage caused by rain.

After the earthquake in California a man in New York insured his Fifth avenue home against destruc-

tion in case of an earthquake.

A young married man took out insurance to prevent his wife presenting him with either twins or triplets.

Pet animals are very often insured for large amounts. A baboon was insured for \$25,000.

A company that was manufacturing a new massage cream didn't know how it might affect or defect the complexion, so they took out insurance in case any accident should occur.

Carpentier and Dempsey were insured for five million dollars in their last fight.

Insurance can also be taken out for damage in cyclones, tornadoes, riots and strikes. An undertaker in New York insured himself against injury for delivering caskets by mistake. A certain man died and when his wife went to collect the insurance, the man told her that he only had fire insurance, and she said, "Yes, that is why I had him cremated."

Miss Florence Nussey gave an interesting illustrated talk on Niagara Falls and some of the surrounding country.

She showed us colored views of the gorge, Niagara river, Horseshoe Falls, Cave of the Winds, The American Falls, Goat Island and Reservation Park.

### THE ILLINOIS CLUB

A meeting of Illinois students was called on Monday, Oct. 17, for the purpose of organizing a permanent Illinois Club. An election of officers was held:

President—Chrystal Gordon.

Vice-president—Frank Owens.

Secretary and Treasurer—Reginald Alcock.

The meeting was held in the Library Conference room and it was decided that two meetings a month would be held.

### THE GIRL HIKERS.

On Saturday, Oct. 22, if the weather permits, we will take the 8:10 a. m. Milwaukee train to Downsville and hike back from there. Every one turn out and join the merry bunch. You will find a good time in store for you.



—Have suits raised any? Ask Tovey.  
—Lost—A gill of gasoline. Hank Schlotfeldt.

—Alva Amidon visited in Chippewa Falls over Sunday.

—Girls! Serenades are cheap now, call at 1103 Broadway.

—Wanted—A short pair of long trousers, —Shorty Davis.

—Some girls are good sports. If you don't believe us ask Osmun.

—Fredlund wants to see to sleep so he goes to bed with his glasses on.

—Alice Boeller visited over the week-end with friends in River Falls.

—Well, Ruth's and Joe's rings are here and aren't they good looking?

—John Seaels of Minneapolis spent Sunday with friends in Menomonie.

Mr Art Thompson advises us that he is a member of the vigilance committee.

Pauline surely displays her bravery when it comes to taking mice out of a trap.

Miss Leedom and Mrs. Dow drove to Minneapolis Saturday where they spent the day shopping.

Doesn't Jewson like to go canoeing anymore? There are some girls who think he has given it up.

Mr. Hurst says: "Mixture or contact is necessary to progress. Let's mix and attend all mixer functions."

Larson thinks there ought to be a secret organization in this school. You're off, Larson, those things are out of date.

Gertrude McKellar and Ruth Englebreton of Chippewa Falls spent the week-end as the guests of Jessie Purdon and Florence Nusey.

We know that Borehardt was with Ringling, but just what he did we know not. Joyce thinks he was clown, but we think Jack is wrong.

Marie Perry, Cleora Norton, Edith Hunt and Irene Van Dreser went to Riverside park Saturday morning for a picnic breakfast. Two of them didn't have enough to eat. Puzzle! Who were they?

—Does Fry carry out all the threats he makes.

—When people fall they usually fall hard. Ask Fry.

—Did Hansen enjoy his trip to Eau Claire in a Ford Coupe.

—Does anyone know of such a place called "Bubbling Waters."

—Amy Halverson spent last week end visiting friends in Minneapolis.

—We see that Schnepfmuehler has made use of the clippers he bought.

—Harriet Warrington spent last week end at her home in Minneapolis.

—Derrill Fuller was called home in Nevis Minn., due to the illness of her father.

—Why were Winter and Maxwell patiently waiting for Schlotfeldt Sunday night.

—When you want a banquet of roses fall down the stairs at homemakers as Irene did.

—Irene Kappel, Edith Raffke and Bertha Olson, returned Saturday from homemakers.

—Word has been received from George Decker that he is enjoying his work at Salina, Kansas very much.

—Mrs. Cuthbertson and Miss Phillips, spent last week end in Minneapolis. Miss Harris taking Mrs. Cuthbertson's place at Lynwood Hall.

—A meeting of the men's hikers club was held last Wednesday for the purpose of drawing up a new constitution. The old one has been lost.

—Katherine Post was called home the forepart of last week owing to the illness of her brother. She reports that he is much better.

—Word was received from Katherine Ulrich that she is enjoying her work at Franklin, Minn. and also that she is teaching General Chemistry.

—Elinore Avery has a very clever way of displaying some one's pajamas. She hangs them from a string in the staircase in the presence of—enough said.

—Sophomore—I think the opening lines of Tennyson's "Break, Break, Break" are plaintive and sad.

Freshman—I think broke, broke, broke is a great deal sadder.

—For Sale—Second hand push fiddle. See Alf Sleete.

—Has anyone noticed Mr. Tovey's mustache? Look close its there.

—Judith—I surely would starve to death if I had to live on that calorie stuff very long.

—Word has just been received of the recent marriage of Miss June Snyder, a former Stout student.

—Louise Peterson was called to her home in Minneapolis, Thursday afternoon because of her mother's illness.

—Mr. and Mrs. Miller, daughter Mary, and Genevieve Parnell of Fenimore, Wisconsin are here visiting Lillian Miller.

—Alice: "Do you like sewing?"  
Zella: "Well we surely are having a ripping time!"

—We are sorry that the entire student body could not witness the costume party that took place at the Annex Saturday afternoon.

—Mr. Bowman—Can anyone name the capital of Persia?  
(Not a sound)

Can anyone name the capital of Mississippi?  
Tomkiewicz—Louisiana.

—Fred E. Henke, a last year's graduate, writes us that he is well pleased with his position at Springfield, Ill. He sends best wishes to faculty and students.

—Word has been received from Stanley Beguhn that he is enjoying his work as teacher of woodwork and mechanical drawing in the Kaukauna public schools. He wishes to be remembered to all who know him at Stout.

Mrs. Niles of Lakeview entertained fourteen freshmen girls at her home on Saturday afternoon. The afternoon was spent in sewing and a general social tea. Dainty refreshments were served at the close of a very pleasant afternoon.

—A new Pressure Cooker has been presented to Stout Institute and is in Room 301. The cooker was presented by the Sechrist Co., Denver, Colorado. The company said that any student wishing a cooker for private or departmental work may buy one at 40 per cent discount.

# STOUTONIA

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## PLEASE USE DISCRETION.

There have been several complaints that people are leaning the chairs up against the tables in the cafeteria, reserving them for friends of theirs who happen to be near the end of the line. This makes it very inconvenient for other people who are looking for chairs. We see no reason why the person near the end of the line should have his or her seat reserved. It is unfair to those who arrive on time to wait when there are seats available, and we would greatly appreciate its relinquishment.

A widely known cafeteria rule is, first come, first served, so let's consider the rest of the people who eat at the cafeteria and do away with this reserving of seats.

## WHY NOT A STOUT-BAND?

It is not a mere dream nor any fictitious story, but a reality that among the students of the Stout Institute there is ample material upon which to build a splendid school band. This would unquestionably be one of the best means of creating an animated spirit which is obviously lacking to a certain extent in the Institute. A greater initiative in all school activities would undoubtedly be taken by

the scholars as well as townspeople.

It is a certainty that a man is judged by what he does and not by that which he knows, so is a school estimated by what it does and, what it can do is not given the slightest credit. Stout is entirely capable of perfecting a wonderful musical organization, but the ability itself would be insignificant if such an organization were not formed. If the Athletic association should happen to be dissatisfied with the general attendance of the football and basketball games, it should not fail to realize the significance and importance of a band and what an asset it could possibly be.

The Stout Orchestra needs no comment, but might be taken as an example of what may be achieved here, and that a band is not totally unquestionable.

No man ever uttered a more concise and relevant statement than the man who said, "Let me write the songs of a nation and I care not who makes its laws." We can interpret this quotation for ourselves to the extent that if people obey music in terms of law, they will comply with it universonally.

## A MISUNDERSTANDING

There seems to be a misunderstanding among the students in regard to the preliminary steps which they must take before giving any social function. A questionnaire must be filled out and filed with Miss Skinner one (1) week before the event is to take place. These questionnaires may be obtained from Miss Skinner. Then too, the names of the chaperons must be posted in a conspicuous place some time before the affair is given.

These are rules laid down by a faculty committee and it is absolutely necessary that they be conformed to.

## MISS KUGEL'S TALK

In the assembly on Tuesday and Wednesday of last week Miss Kugel continued her instructions as to "What to Eat." In her first talk given the week before, Miss Kugel briefly classified foods according to the principal food elements contained in them, and reviewed the needs of the body, and the best means of

satisfying those needs. This week she spoke further on the same subject classifying foods in terms of calories and the amount of calories which the body needed. Miss Kugel also gave the number of calories in different foods so that the students may choose their meals according to the needs of the body.

Next week Miss Kugel will enlarge upon the points already mentioned and give more detail information. She also expressed her desire that the students watch the display of the different foods so as to become acquainted with foods in terms of calories.

## THE Y. W. C. A. CABINET

The Y. W. C. A. cabinet met on Monday, October 10 in the Y. W. C. A. rooms. The meeting was given mostly to the discussion of furnishing the Y. W. C. A. room. It was decided that the cabinet girls clean the room on the following Thursday afternoon.

It is the plan of the cabinet to open this room as a place of study, rest and social recreation to all the girls in the school as soon as it is furnished and ready.

On Wednesday, October 12, the weekly religious meeting was held in room 404. Miss Skinner read from a book by Dr. Cabot on the value to the individual. It was a decidedly interesting selection.

We wish to correct an error in the Y. W. C. A. cabinet account of last week. It was stated that Miss McFadden was chosen advisor of the membership committee instead of Miss McCalmot.

## HOBBIES.

Little Tommy had a hobby

At the tender age of four;

And his hobby was a horsey

Which he rode upon the floor.

Tommy later came to college,

Still his hobby was a horse;

This he used to great advantage

Trotting through his Latin course.

—Ex.

Tourist, in the village store—  
"What have you got in the shape of automobile tires?"

Clerk—"Doughnuts, invalid cushions, life preservers and funeral wreaths."



## EARLY AMERICAN COURSES IN MANUAL TRAINING

The Manual Labor movement which started in this country about 1820 died out entirely about 1860; it died out because of practical difficulties which were not possible at that time to overcome. The aim of the manual labor was not based on educational principles. It was based too much upon pecuniary results obtained. There was no organization in the work and there was no attempt to put it upon a scientific basis. It died out because of these things and not because of any unbelief in manual labor schools. Whenever, the problem was agitated it still aroused interest. The manual labor schools were not successful, yet the movement was not dead. It exerted some influence in the movement started more than a quarter of a century later, but quite a different movement.

Many trade and engineering schools were established during the third quarter of the nineteenth century in both Europe and America. Several engineering schools were established in the United States during this period. Previous to the establishment of such schools here, France had furnished us with many of our engineers.

Russell's Polytechnic of New York was the first school established to train engineers. The second was at Worcester Massachusetts. This school was known as the Worcester Free Institute when was opened November 1868. The shops in this school were not open to any except those who took engineering courses in college. It was opened as a technical school of about college grade.

A year later, the Waaburn shops were opened to students taking the technical work so that they might secure instruction in the use of tools. The students were all over 16 years of age and the method of instruction was the same as employed in ordinary commercial shop work. Systematic tool instruction was not given. The instruction given at the Worcester school was carried on in the same manner at this time.

The next school to open was the one at the University of Illinois in 1870. Wood-working shops were added in connection with the course

of Architecture, and Iron work in connection with the course of Mechanical Engineering.

In 1871 "The Stevens Institute" of Hoboken, New Jersey fitted up a shop for students to work in.

The next school to introduce shop work was the "Washington University" in St. Louis, 1872.

This much had been accomplished before the Centennial Exposition in 1876 at Philadelphia, when the display from Moscow produced such great influence on education. Up to this time there had been many experiments made in an attempt to give engineering students practical experience in school shops but no pedagogic form of work worthy of mention had been accomplished.

The beginning of the real manual training idea in the United States dates back to the Exposition in 1876. The exhibit showed the true educational method of two instructions; educators found in the Russian exhibit what they had been looking for, that is, a solution of the problem of giving practical experience in handwork to engineering students in a school shop. It came at a time when the way was prepared for it. Educators saw systematic and logical work in the Russian Exhibit.

The first effect of this Exhibit was brought by Professor Runkle's report in 1876; the same year of the Exhibit. In this report he made a very elaborate exposition of the Russian work. This work caused the establishment later, of several school shops based on the "Russian Tool of Instruction."

Prof. Runkle established the work based on Russian principles in the Mechanics Art School in 1877, and opened with a class in "chipping" and "filing". This was the first school founded on the Russian System to be opened after the Centennial. The Boston Technology School was the next.

Professor Runkle took the Russian System and adapted it to American conditions. He saw in the work more than the Russian did in systematic tool instruction; he saw that there was more in it than an education for engineers; he saw in it general education and a training for all, whether expecting to follow trades or not.

Continued Next Week.

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Know the Success family?  
The father of Success is Work;  
The mother of Success is Ambition;

The oldest son is Common Sense;  
Some of the other boys are Pre-  
-verance, Honesty, Thoroughness,  
Foresight, Enthusiasm and Co-oper-  
-ation.

The oldest daughter is Character;  
Some of her sisters are Loyalty,  
Cheerfulness, Courtesy, Care, Econ-  
-omy, Sincerity and Harmony.

The baby of the family is Oppor-  
-tunity.

Get well acquainted with the "old  
man" and you will be able to get  
along pretty well with all the rest  
of the family.

**A TEMPTATION.**

One of the hardest things in the  
world for a columnist to do is to  
keep his hands off society items  
when they come in sequence like  
this:

"Mrs. Q. S. Jones and daughters  
of Little River, Neb., arrived yes-  
-day for a two weeks' visit with Mr.  
and Mrs. K. I. Smith of Locust St.

"Mr. K. I. Smith of Locust street  
left for New York last night on a  
two or possibly three weeks' business  
trip."—Kansas City Star.

**WHY NOT?**

His arm, it slipped around her  
waist—

Why shouldn't it?

Her head, it dropped against his  
breast—

Why shouldn't it?

Her heart, it gave a tender sigh—

Why shouldn't it?

Her hatpin stuck him in the eye

Why shouldn't it?

"What is a technical name for  
snoring?"

"I don't know."

"Sheet music."

He: "I always say just what I  
think."

She: "I've often wondered why  
you were so quiet."

Willie to the circus went,

He thought it was immense;

His little heart went pitty-pat,

For the excitement was in-tents

He: "Are girls better looking than  
men."

She: "Why, naturally."

He: No, artificially."

Waterman, Parker, Crocker,  
Conklin, Moore and Wahl.

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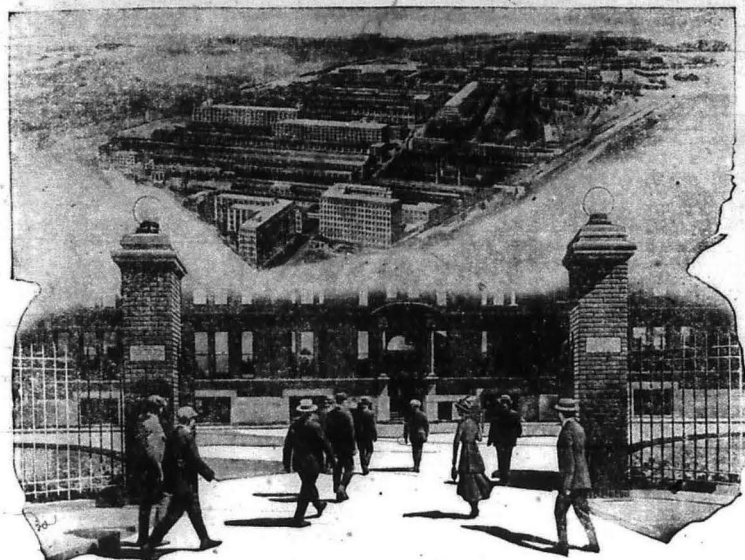
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-tal lamps, but it is unlike any other gate-  
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Company's main office building, accom-  
-modating 2300 employees. And just next  
door is its main laboratory with the  
best equipment for testing, standardizing  
and research at the command of capable  
engineers. Then down the street a mile  
long—are other buildings where electrical  
products are made by the thousands of  
electrical workers who daily stream  
through.

Through this gate messages and repre-  
-sentatives from a score of other factories  
and over fifty branch offices come and go  
every hour—an endless chain of co-ordi-  
-nated activities carrying on and enlarg-  
-ing the scope of over a quarter century's  
work for the betterment of mankind.

What a story this gate would tell, if it  
could, of the leaders of the electrical in-  
-dustry and of ambassadors from other  
industries and institutions—and from  
foreign lands. The story would be the his-  
-tory of electric lighting, electric trans-  
-portation, electrified industrials and  
electricity in the home.

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**MISS IRWIN TALKS TO H. E. STUDENTS.**

Miss Irwin of the Knox Gelatine company gave a demonstration for the Home Economics students on Friday afternoon in Room 401. Miss Irwin is a graduate of the University of Chicago and although her home is in Chicago her headquarters are now in New York City. She taught for six years and during this time she taught in both wealthy and poor districts. Part of her work was done one block from the Chicago stockyards. Having been a Home Economics teacher and supervisor, Miss Irwin was able to make suggestions for teachers and she passed out bulletins and booklets on gelatin which she and others had written. Much of Miss Irwin's demonstrating has been done in the hospitals of the United States and for this reason the equipment which she carried was for thirty people. Because of the organization of her work, Miss Irwin was able to talk and prepare the gelatin at the same time. She prepared three dishes: an orange jelly dessert, a Tuna fish salad, and pineapple Bavarian cream. At the end of the demonstration every one sampled the products and pronounced them very good.

Miss Irwin gave a short, interesting talk on the manufacture of gelatin as made by the Knox Gelatin Co. Although so many animals are slaughtered in the Chicago stockyards, we are unable to secure veal bones for the making of gelatin. The bones are not separated in Chicago, but all are used for glue and fertilizers. We have to send to Belgium for the cleaned, dried veal bones. This importing of bones has been carried on for 35 years and during the war the importing was done from Argentine. The phosphate is removed from the bones and used in the manufacture of baking powders; the lime is precipitated and the gelatin is left. There are three grades of gelatin: Grade A is in granules like granulated sugar and is used by the Knox Co. in making gelatin. Grade B is in finer granules than granulated sugar and is used in making ice cream and candies; Grade C is the poorest grade and is much like powdered sugar. This grade is used for movie films.

Knox gelatin differs from other gelatins in that it is not artificially

colored or flavored. Two types are used, the blue package contains two envelopes of gelatin, also a small envelope of dried lime juice which is used in bringing out the flavor of other fruits used. After seeing Miss Irwin's very interesting demonstrations and hearing her talk on gelatin, we will be able to make some very attractive gelatin dishes.

**\* COMPLETION OF CANNING.**

Last week in the Cookery III classes, 150 lbs. of chicken were canned by pressure cookers. The Sechrist, National and Denver cookers were in use during the entire week. The chicken was cooked in the cookers under 15 to 20 lbs. pressure for about 20 minutes. The chicken was then removed from the cookers and taken from the bones. It was next packed in glass pint jars and packed solidly. The jars were then processed in the cookers under the same pressure for almost forty minutes. Chicken canned by this method was found to cost 66 cents a pint (not including the jar), and a chicken weighing from 2 to 3 pounds yielded 1 pint. Canned chicken on the market costs \$1.25 a pint, so one can readily see the advantages of canning chicken in the home. Part of the chicken is to be sold and the rest reserved for fancy cookery in the laboratories. The canning of the chicken completed the canning and the classes are to begin fancy cookery.

Teacher: "Willy, can you quote a verse from the Scriptures to prove that it is wrong to have two wives?"  
Pupil: "Sure. 'No man can serve two masters.'"

**TOUCHING**

At first she touches up her hair  
To see if it's in place  
And then, with manner debonaire  
She touches up her face.  
A touch of curls behind her ear,  
A touch of Cuffs and collars,  
And then she's off to daddy dear,  
To touch him for ten dollars.

Doctor: "Did that medicine straighten your husband out all right?"

Wife: "Yes, we hurried him yesterday."

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Current Events.

7:20 and 9:00

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**A. J. Josephson.**

# STOUT

Vol. VIII. No. 6

Menomonie, Wis.

October 27, 1921

## State Championship Is Our Goal. Let's Go!

### Wilson Creek Now A Memory May Be Restored To Beauty

Wilson Creek—is it to be but a pleasant memory for those who have been at Stout before us, or shall it be restored to its former beauty, so that the many of us who are here now, and all those who will follow, may enjoy its beauty and also carry away pleasant memories?

Some weeks ago a part of the dam was removed to lower the level of the water in the lower end of the creek. This action was necessary because of the poor condition of the dam. It was feared that some day the pressure of the water would break the dam, and thus cause considerable damage to the bridges just above and below the dam. The lowering of the water has left large mud banks on either side of a very small stream, thus transforming a spot of once charming beauty into a veritable eyesore.

The matter of rebuilding the dam is now under consideration, and the Stout student body should be more than willing to help in the saving of one of the prettiest spots in the neighboring country. Will you lend

(Continued on page two)

### STOUT ORCHESTRA MEETING.

The Stout orchestra held a business meeting on Tuesday, October 18th, and elected their officers as follows:

President—Josephine Abbanat.

Director—Anthony Abbanat.

Assistant Director—Mildred Campbell.

Secretary and Treasurer — Mr. Cramer.

Faculty Advisor—Miss Phillips.

The orchestra is organized not only for the benefit of the members but also for the interests of the school and they wish the support of every one at anything they attempt to give.

### Second Athletic Dance

The second Athletic Association Dance was given last Friday night in the gymnasium, and needless to say scored another successful event for this year's social calendar.

Altho some of the students were late in coming, the dance was well attended by a most appreciative crowd who delighted in the wonderful jazz produced by Grobe's Orchestra.

The novel feature of the dance was the guessing of the score of the River Falls—Stout game. Everyone attending the dance had this pleasure and while no one got the score correct the following came within one point one side or the other: John Reinel, Frank Swant, Goldie Guinand. These students will be presented with a free ticket to the Dunwoody game by calling at Mr. Miller's office on Friday.

The students wish to thank the Athletic Association for the good time they had and further wish to thank the hosts and hostesses of the evening, Mr. and Mrs. Neary and Mr. Weish.

### WHY NOT A Y. M. C. A.?

Stout is one of the few colleges that does not have a Y. M. C. A. Isn't it about time that we have one? Doesn't Stout need it? As teachers we will be looked up to by students and patrons of our schools and can we fulfill the expectations unless we increase our moral and religious ideals? Out on the job some of us, yes, many of us, will be called upon to be leaders in moral and religious activities. Ask ourselves the question, Are we developing ourselves to "fill the job." The "Y" offers the training and help that every man needs if he is going to demand the respect of the students and patrons. If you are interested, give the "Y" your hearty support if the chance is offered.

### Stout Downs River Falls In Hard Fought Game 14-7

Stout added another conference scalp to its belt last Saturday by defeating River Falls on her home field by a score of 14 to 7.

A fumble by River Falls on the second play gave the ball to Stout, whose backs marched over for the first touchdown. In the third quarter Johnson intercepted a pass and ran 45 yds before he was downed. Three line plunges and an end run put the ball over the goal line for the second touchdown. Damberg kicked both goals. River Falls only touchdown came in the third quarter when one of the Falls men fumbled the ball and it rolled into the hands of another Falls man who happened to be behind the goal line.

The game as a whole was good to watch. River Falls opened up with the strongest passing game ever played against Stout. Stout completed but one pass during the game but made their downs through the line. River Falls was unable to puncture our stone wall defense, although they made a few yards on end runs.

### The Game by Periods.

#### 1st Quarter.

Stout kicked to River Falls. Stout recovers fumble. Chard makes first down over right tackle. Goal to go. Two more tries and two yards left to go. Johnson goes over left guard and tackle for the 1st touchdown. Stout kicks to the Falls who again fumbles. Stout recovers, but loses ball on downs. Damberg tries for a field goal but misses. River Falls punts. Niles carries the ball back 20 yds. Stout loses the ball on downs. River Falls makes 1 yd. in three tries. River Falls punts out of bounds, Stout's ball. Johnson makes 15 yds. through line. Stout tries

pass but fails. Damberg makes 9 yds. through line.

#### 2nd Quarter.

Damberg misses drop kick. Stout off side penalty five yds. Stout fumbles. River Falls recovers. River Falls punts 50 yds. River Falls gets 15 yd. penalty for holding. Stout gets 5 yds for off side. Stout intercepts pass on R. F. 50 yd line. Stout is forced to punt. River Falls pulls a completed pass and makes 7 yds., and an end run gives River Falls first down for the first time. Stout penalized five yds. River Falls completes another pass which is good for 15 yds. River Falls fumbles, Stout recovers and punts. River Falls fails in three attempts to pass. First half, score, Stout 7. River Falls. 0.

Stout receives kick off and fumbles. River Falls makes 20 yds around end. River Falls makes good a pass but fumbles which is recovered by River Falls resulting in a touchdown. Murphy kicked goal. score 7 to 7.

Stout receives kick. Pass Damberg to Buffmire is good for 40 yd. Stout fails to make downs. River Falls completes three passes that are good for 45 yards. Stout holds on 30 yd. line. Stout punts. River Falls again starts pass game. Johnson intercepts pass and runs it back 45 yds. Three line plunges and an end run resulted in the second touchdown for Stout. Score 14 to 7.

#### 3rd Quarter.

Stout receives kick off and fumbles. River Falls makes 20 yds around end. River Falls makes good a pass but fumbles which is recovered by River Falls, resulting in a touchdown. Murphy kicked goal. Score 7 to 7.

Stout receives kick. Pass Damberg to Buffmire is good for 40 yd. Stout fails to make downs. River Falls completes three passes that are good for 45 yards. Stout holds on 30 yd. line. Stout punts. River Falls again starts pass game. Johnson intercepts pass and runs it back 45 yds. Three line plunges and an end run resulted in the second touchdown for Stout. Score 14 to 7.

#### 4th Quarter.

River Falls receives kick off. Falls completes 2 passes for 30 yds. They try a third pass but it is intercepted by Damberg. Stout makes 25 yds

through line plunges and are held for downs. River Falls again makes 2 complete passes. Stout penalized 5 yds. River Falls tries four passes but fail each time. Stout makes first down two times and the game was over.

#### Line up and summary:

Stout		River Falls
Buffmire (C)	L E	Morgan
Pieritz	L T	Clanton
Simonich	L G	Serfeldt
Anderson	C.	Clapp
Willey	R. G	Molne
Borchardt	R. T	Lipke
Kenta	R. E	Butenhoff
Niles	Q. B.	Raable
Johnson	L. H	Johnson
Damberg	R. H	Standish
Chard	F. B	(C) Murrey

Stout 14 River Falls 7

#### Score by periods:

Stout	7	0	0	7	—14
River Falls	0	0	7	0	—7

Stout scoring: Touchdowns, Johnson 2. Goals, Damberg 2. River Falls scoring touchdown Standish, Goal Murrey. Referee-Buser.

Continued from page one

### WILSON CREEK NOW A MEMORY MAY BE RESTORED TO BEAUTY

your hand to help restore Wilson Creek to its former beauty, so that it may be enjoyed in the future as in the past, or will you leave it in its present state of ruin? Nature has done her part to beautify our surroundings and make ours a pleasant stay at Stout. Will you do your share to help Nature in this noble work? Think of the many pleasant outings and canoe trips that will be made possible through the restoring of the dam; and then ask yourself whether you can afford to let this opportunity slip by to do your share to restore the dam, and make all these pleasures possible again. This will not only be for the pleasure of yourselves, but for all those who follow. So let us all get together and show the Menomonie Improvement Association that we are interested in the noble project they have under consideration; and are willing and ready to do our share of the task. If we all do our bit it will not be very much for any of us. Are you ready to help, or must the beauties and pleasures of Wilson Creek be forever lost to us?

### THE Y. W. C. A. CABINET

Last Monday there was no regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet. Instead the cabinet members met in the Y. W. C. A. room right after school and earnestly set to work cleaning it. It is hoped that the room will be ready to open in about two weeks.

Two special cabinet meetings were called by the president, the first being held after the regular weekly religious meeting on Wednesday. At this meeting, the size of the cuts and the number of pages to be put in the annual were decided upon. The second special meeting was held at the annex to vote on the matter of retaining the W. F. R. for the organization. It was decided to retain the W. F. R. and sent Dorothy Adney as delegate to the Central field counsel of the Y. W. C. A.

The regular religious meeting was held on last Wednesday. It was a song service led by Miss McCalmot who taught us many new hymns, which we liked very much. The girls seemed to enjoy this and we hope to have many more of them during the coming year.

### PHILOMATHEANS

A most interesting program was presented at the regular meeting of the Philomathean Literary Society last Tuesday. Louise Glass read an interesting paper on "Japan, Its People and Customs." Following the paper was a vocal duet, "The Garden of Your Heart," by Pauline Illich and Josephine Bickel, with Gertrude Bretl accompanying. Louise Peterson spoke on "Education and Religion in Japan," telling something of the changes which have been wrought in both since foreigners have gone to Japan in such numbers. An exceedingly comprehensive vision of Japanese art was given by Otilie Oestreich. Following her talk Miss Oestreich exhibited a number of Japanese pictures, some Japanese garments decorated in characteristic manner, and other articles of common Japanese usage.

A very amusing part of the program was two readings given by Bernice Long, who gave two poems by a well known poet from North Dakota, Jafes W. Foley.

A short business session concluded the meeting.





—Mr. Melvin Halsor attended the River Falls game-Saturday.

—Marcella Selfert spent the week-end at her home in St. Paul.

—Jean (Misunderstanding): Well then, I'll have to look that up.

—If anyone finds a brown satin sash please return to room 66, Lynwood Hall.

Madeline, at dinner: Miss Bisby is giving our dietetics exam by the honor system.

—Gerdie Stene, Isabelle Kade, and Arline Schmitz, left for home makers this week.

—Twelve girls from the Annex-enjoyed a lovely chicken dinner at Black's Sunday.

—Did some one say, every one on first floor, Lynwood, was in on time Saturday night?

—The girls at the Annex surely have appreciated the "jazz" records that Miss Leedom bought.

—Mrs. Olson and daughter Alice of Milwaukee, S. D. were annex visitors during the week-end.

—Mr. and Mrs. Brett of Rice Lake spent Sunday in Menomonie with their daughter Gertrude.

—Mrs. Macdonald and Mrs. Murray of Ashland, were guests of Lois Murray over the week-end.

—Miss Leedom motored to Chipewa Falls and back Saturday with friends.

—Dorothy Odney, undergraduate Field Representative of the Stout Y. W. C. A. attended a convention of U. F. R's in Chicago.

—Grobes Harmony boys furnished music at Lynwood Hall for an hours dancing Wednesday evening. The girls appreciated it very much and hope they will soon come again.

—The prettiest birthday party ever held in Lynwood Hall took place Saturday evening at nine o'clock when Esther Jennings entertained eight of her girl friends. The table was laid in blue and white with Halloween place cards; the dainties were so delicious that the guests all wished Esther's birthday came oftener.

—Jewson is still a canoeing enthusiast.

—Students with poor appetites are advised to try the cafeteria line.

—We tried falling down the stairs at homemakers but received no roses.

—Miss Bisbey went to the State teacher's convention at Milwaukee as a delegate from the Stout Institute.

—Why were so many envious eyes turned on that Oakland car Saturday noon, which took six Lynwood girls away?

—Casey: "Oh, girls go on and buy some gum. Why when I am home my man always brings me gum.

Ann: "You haven't anything on me, my man's name is Gum(b)."

—Casey thinks it is funny how the door bell rang after the dance Friday night—she also thinks the walk home was nice.

—Helen Voltz and Helen Sheehan entertained a number of girls Saturday night. Because of the very unique customs we are unable to give the names of the guests.

# **BAND CONCERT** **MEMORIAL THEATER** **SUNDAY, OCT. 30, 2:30 p. m.** **Silver Offering will be taken.**

—Hee: Oh, look at the co-ed roller skating on the sidewalk.

Haw: That ain't no co-ed! Skirts too long. Probably some high school girl.

—Miss Kugel's mother has been visiting here the last two week's. She left for Chicago Friday evening accompanied by Miss Kugel, who will attend the Dietitians' convention. From there Miss Kugel will go to Milwaukee to attend the teachers convention.

—Letters have just been received from Edith Davis '21, who is teaching at Calvin, North Dakota. She writes that when she arrived, she found the entire freshmen class enrolled in the Home Economics course, boys as well as girls. Since then, the boys have dropped the sewing, but at present are continuing in the cookery classes and are proving themselves the equal of the girls.

—Who can tell us why Marion put her bangs up?

—Pete Peterson showed us how to saddle a stool at Spring Valley.

—Slipple: What do you think of my new shoes?

Wiley: Immense.

—Rose, did you get your shoes shined? Louise said she did, so we wondered if you had.

—Wanted: Bright boy to replace books after unmannerly students.

Miss Gilpin, Librarian.

—Mr. and Mrs. Hanson, their family and a pair of crutches motored to River Falls Saturday.

—A physician says the modern girl has learned not to wear tight clothes. Why drag in that word tight.

—We heard that River Falls was almost minus a red lantern. Did Mrs. Larson's bunch hear of this also?

—First Frosh: What does Miss Kugel teach?

Second Frosh: Assembly, I guess.

—Ossie, Frankie, Hack, Hermie, and Al motored to River Falls to see Stout beat River Falls. They had an enjoyable time.

—Coach Miller is rejoicing over his team's victory Saturday, even though he did ruin three perfectly good cigars by chewing them to pieces.

—H. Fink: Elen's hair is just the color of molasses, as the girls pulled.

E. Wolters: When did you pull it to find out?

—As the result of an accident on the way coming home from River Falls, Miss Emily Peterson is carefully studying chair construction. Ask her.

—After listening to the football team eat soup after the game Saturday, we have come to the conclusion that we have plenty of good material for a school band.

A wood pecker lit on a Freshman's head

And settled down to drill,  
He bored away for half a day  
And finally broke his bill.

—The dance given for Stout at River Falls was not well patronized by Stout students. But there was a party of ten there to enjoy themselves. They gave a snappy yell upon leaving and surely will set River Falls Normal to thinking Stout is still on the map.

# STOUTONIA

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## THE GREEN CAPS

Evidently the Freshmen have not studied the "Rules and Regulations for Freshmen Boys." As a result a number are minus some perfectly good caps.

Here are a couple of the rules in regard to when and when not to wear the caps: Rule 2, Sec. b. The green caps must be worn until (not including) Nov. 1st, then laid aside until (including) April 1st, when they are again to be worn until the beginning of the last week of school. Rule 2, Sec. c. The green caps can be laid aside on Sundays, for all Class Proms, and for other occasions when signed notice is made by the Sophomore Committee.

Class Proms are those dances or parties given by any of the four classes, for instance, the Junior-Senior Stunt Party to be given Friday evening, Oct. 28, is a class prom, therefore, the caps need not be worn that night.

When dances or parties are given by other organizations the caps must be worn unless a signed notice to the contrary is posted by the Sophomore Committee.

Sophomores are you alive? Do you expect a few men to enforce the Green Cap Rules and Regulations? If you do you are dead timber for the

class to carry; if you do not then get busy and enforce these rules. Every member of the Sophomore Class is expected to aid the Sophomore Committee in its work. There are only a few days left before Nov. 1st, but do your part, don't be a Bergdoll.

## SUGGESTIONS FOR DANCING

The following statements are not written with the intension of criticizing any individual, but merely for suggestive helpfulness. An observer at the dance Friday night noticed these things and thought it well worth the students time to consider them.

In dancing, the majority of girls look directly over the man's shoulder. This may be a very comfortable position, but it would make a much more pleasing appearance if the girl would turn her face slightly to the right, that is having it in the same direction as the gentleman's. This not only looks better but it also makes it more convenient in conversing.

Then too, when a couple is dancing so that the man goes backward, it would be well if not more than three or four steps be taken in this direction. When more are taken the usual consequence is a collision.

The next point to be given thought is the position of the arms which extend outward. It is best to keep them in such a position that they can quickly be drawn close to the body when passing another couple.

Please consider these points and use your best judgment at the next dance.

## HOW TO KILL AN ORGANIZATION

1. Don't come to the meetings.
2. But if come, come late.
3. If the weather doesn't suit you, don't think of coming.
4. If you do attend a meeting find fault with the work of the officers and other members.
5. Never accept an office as it is easier to criticize than to do things.
6. Nevertheless, get sore if you are not appointed on a committee; if you are, do not attend the committee meeting.
7. If asked by the chairman to give your opinion regarding some important matter, say you have

nothing to say. After the meeting tell every one how things ought to be done.

8. Do nothing more than is absolutely necessary, but when other members roll up their sleeves and willingly and unselfishly use their ability to help matters along, howl that the lodge is run by a clique.

9. Hold back your dues as long as possible, or don't pay at all.

10. Don't bother about getting new members. Let George do it.

## EXCHANGES

At present the Stoutonia exchanges are as follows:

1. "The Exponent"—Aberdeen, S. D.
  2. "The Blue and White"—Junction City, Kans.
  3. "The Student Voice"—River Falls, Wis.
  4. "The Maniton Messenger"—St. Olaf, Northfield, Minn.
  5. "The Orange and Black"—Gilbert, Minn.
  6. "The Cynosure"—Fargo, N. D.
  7. "The Mac Weekly"—St. Paul, Minn.
  8. "The Peptomist"—State Normal School, Superior, Wis.
  9. "The Hamline Oracle"—Hamline U., St Paul, Minn.
  10. "Milton College Review"—Milton, Wis.
  11. "The Crescent," Evansville, Indiana.
  12. "The Round Table"—Beloit, Wis.
  13. "The Exponent"—Platteville, Wis.
  14. "The Raquet"—LaCrosse, Wis.
  15. "The Berry News"—Mount Berry, Georgia.
  16. "The Collegian Reporter"—Morningside College, Sioux City, Ia.
  17. "The Laurentia"—Lawrence College, Appleton, Wis.
  18. "The Papoose"—Globe, Ariz.
  19. "The High School News"—Kalamazoo, Mich.
  20. "The Kalamazoo College Index"—Kalamazoo, Mich.
  21. "The Touch"—Valpariso, Ind.
- These exchange may be found in the library, being placed there for the use of the students who may be interested in them.

—Loose auto nuts are most dangerous when one of them is driving.

MISS SKINNER TALKS

IN ASSEMBLY

A great many new lights on reading were presented to the students in the last week assemblies, when Miss Skinner spoke concerning the kind of reading various people do, the amount the average person does, and what he should do.

Miss Skinner, last year, carried on a series of experiments to find out just what and how much various people were reading. The results showed that 25% of the total amount read was done for specific information, and 75% for pleasure, a small part of which included general information, gained through reading travel books, and so on. The teachers in her experiments were found to be somewhat behind the average citizen. The average citizen reads mostly from modern material, books, magazines etc; and he reads mainly for pleasure.

Reading, Miss Skinner said, should not be limited to one or even two types of material, any more than friendship should be limited to one or two. The individual becomes narrow by so doing. Broadness which is the ambition of every person can, only be gained by a wide range of reading, of newspapers, of monthly magazines, of all sorts, technical and otherwise, of books of fiction, of travel, biographies, books of science and so on, books of recent publication and of long standing.

Certain points must be observed in the arrangement of reading, and in the selection of material. One should read to keep abreast of the time; to find out as much as possible about people in the rest of the world, what they do, and how they live; to make his own life more interesting. It is necessary, however, to ration one's reading with intelligence, and not read promiscuously. A judicious choice of subject matter, and organized program of reading will count more than rambling other reading will. Reading poems must be kept constantly exercised, or they will become isolated through disease, and difficult of reviving.

All that is written should not be read in the same way. Sir Francis Bacon has written that some books are to be tasted, some to be swallowed whole, and some few to be chewed

and digested. Each person must cultivate, in himself the ability to place each book in its proper place, and read it with that amount of care and attention it merits.

Finally, to get out of reading all that can be gotten out of it, that which is read must be talked over, and discussed with those who also have read it, opinions must be exchanged and compared, if the individual is to fully round out his mass of knowledge, making it the broadest it can be.

Miss Skinner's talks were intensely interesting and could not help but give to each one who heard her a clearer vision of what intelligent reading should be and an inspiration, or desire to make his or her own reading the very best that intelligent thought and consideration can make it.

(continued from last week)

EARLY-AMERICAN COURSES IN  
MANUAL TRAINING

Dr. Woodward established the work in the "Washington University" in St. Louis soon after the Centennial which was based on the Russian system, but this was not so soon as the work was already established at Boston.

The "Washington University" was established in 1872 but for several years the methods of tool instruction were similar to methods used in commercial shops. The University catalogue of 1875 reports as follows concerning shop work in the school which shows that it unconsciously was following in the style of the Russian system:

"During the past year the students of each class (the four polytechnic classes being required to attend with out regard to their course of study, while the classical students were at liberty to attend) have worked systematically in the shop under the direction of the professors, assisted by a skillful carpenter and a pattern maker. The general method of conducting this work is as follows: A sketch of the piece or task to be constructed is given a class with all needed dimensions. Each student then makes a careful drawing of it to some convenient scale with details and exact measurements."

"The class then goes to the shop,

WALLER SHOE CO.  
FASHION FOOTWEAR

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In buying films for your camera, don't forget to get  
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is furnished with the requisite materials and tools, and each member is shown by an expert how to execute the work. Every piece must be reasonably perfect or it is rejected and a new one is required. Although the students work in the shops no more than four hours per week, the experience is valuable. It is not supposed of course that skilled work can be produced by this method, but it is certain that such training will make better judges of workmanship.

Dr. Woodward was not the first to advocate the Russian system, but one of the first to advocate Manual Training as a means of general education. Like others he saw in it, a training for all.

In 1879 the Manual Training School at St. Louis, was established and the following year opened for boys of 14 years and over. Dr. Woodward gave the school the name "Manual Training School" which was a new American term, and for this reason he has been called the "father of manual training." Dr. Woodward was in personal contact with the work and understood it all; he felt that he had gained the true method of teaching hardwork.

After the adoption of the Russian plan at St. Louis, the next school to adopt it was the Baltimore Manual Training school in 1883.

Those next in order were:

Chicago Manual Training School

..... In 1884

Eau Claire, Wisconsin ..... 1884

Toledo, Ohio ..... 1884

Purdue University ..... 1884

The Grammercy Park School, New

York ..... 1884

New York High School ..... 1884

Philadelphia Manual Training

School ..... 1885

Omaha High School ..... 1885

Denver University ..... 1886

Cleveland Manual Training

School ..... 1886

West Side High School, Chi-

cago ..... 1886

Technical School, Cincinnati ..... 1886

New Orleans ..... 1886

Minneapolis ..... 1886

Sunday School Teacher, "What became of the swine that had evil spirits cast into them?"

Little Boy, a grocer son: "They were made into deviled ham."

# GOPHER DOINGS

The Minnesota club met Thursday with Miss Odney as chairman. The following officers were elected:

President—Emily Peterson.

Vice-president—Atmine Jahr.

Secretary-treasurer—Mildred Thom.

The meeting adjourned to meet again Monday at 4:15.

The officers of the Minnesota club met Friday to discuss the subjects of membership and fees. A campaign is to be started whereby every person from Minnesota will be asked to sign a card which pledges support to the club. The spirit is right and much is expected of the Gophers.

# STUDENT ASSEMBLY TALKS

Miss Helen Hamill gave a very impressive talk on one of the present day poets, Robert W. Service.

Robert W. Service was born in 1876 at Preston, England and was educated at Glasgow, Scotland where he became a bank clerk. In 1897 he came to Canada and spent his time working on a farm and traveling along the Pacific Coast and through the Yukon. It was shortly after this time when he entered the employ of the Canadian Bank of Commerce that he became deeply interested in writing and a few years later resigned his position to devote all his time to this art.

He is often called the Canadian Kipling, but he must also be given credit for the originality of his material. In many respects he occupies a position more nearly like that of Bret Harte, for his poems and stories of manhood and womanhood of today, dealing with frontier days, with the rough life of the miner, the hunter and the trapper.

The Spell of the Yukon is the most famous of his works. He pictures so marvelously the life, the country and the magnetic power the love of adventure has on a man.

His other works of note are "Songs of a Sourdough," "Ballads of a Cheechoko" and "Rhymes of a Rolling Stone." He has also written two novels as well as many poems, picturing vividly the war scenes as he saw them in Europe.

Mr. Hans Anderson's talk on education, a subject in which we are all so deeply concerned was indeed

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comprehensive.

Education should be applied in a way as food should be eaten. The question arises, whom should we educate, what and when should we feed these people for thought? This is the problem which is confronting all educators of the day and it is quite apparent that we are educating some people too much and others not enough. In order to correct this error, Mr. Anderson suggests that schools be run on a business basis and all those entering be made to take a mental and medical examination. In this way school standards could be raised perhaps 50% or more. This method should be enforced at all schools and in so doing the great problem of handling education would be greatly lightened as only those who were capable of learning would and could stand the tests. In other words it would raise the standards of manhood and womanhood, the fittest surviving.

**TALK ON NORWEGIAN TAPESTRIES.**

Reverend Haavik had been in America 22½ years and returned to Norway last summer. He brought back with him a number of beautiful tapestries. The tapestries were shown to the Home Economics students on Friday at 11:30 in Room 401. Later the tapestries were exhibited in Room 217. Reverend Haavik stated that he knew two big things about the tapestries; first, they are all hand woven and he knew most of the weavers; second, that only plant colors or vegetable dyes were used in coloring. In the many sections of Norway the patterns and colors of the tapestries are entirely different from those in other sections. He showed us a variety of tapestries: an auto robe, a slumber robe, a bed blanket, a rocker cover, a towel and a table runner. He exhibited a piece of tapestry that was woven by Ragna Breidig, the young girl that won a \$20,000 prize in the fall of 1920 for the finest tapestry. After the tapestry exhibit, Reverend Haavik showed us a very beautiful vase that he brought from Norway. We all greatly enjoyed this opportunity of seeing some of Norway's tapestries and are very glad Reverend Haavik gave us this opportunity.

—Fine feathers may not make a fine bird but they seem to make a fine argument when mixed with tar.

**STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912,**

Of The Stoutonia, published weekly at Menomonie, Wisconsin, for October 1, 1921.

State of Wisconsin, County of Dunn—ss.

Before me, a notary public in and for the state and county aforesaid, personally appeared C. W. Hague, who having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the business manager of The Stoutonia, and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 443, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse side of this form, to-wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are:  
Publisher, The Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wis.

Editor, Arthur Anderson, Menomonie, Wis.  
Managing Editor, C. W. Hague, Menomonie, Wis.

Business Manager, Floyd O. Keith, Menomonie, Wis.

2. That the owners are:  
The Stout Institute.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are:  
None.

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him.

C. W. Hague, Managing Editor.  
Sworn and subscribed before me this 1st day of October, 1921.

B. M. FUNK,  
Notary Public, Dunn County, Wis.  
(My commission expires August 11, 1922.)

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Current Events.

7:20 and 9:00

11 and 3:00

SATURDAY, OCT. 29

### SPECIAL ATTRACTION

BOB FINLAY, the screen comedian,  
DOROTHY BUSH, star of the Fox  
Sunshine Comedies, and a company  
of girls who have all worked in pic-  
tures, and who sing and dance, will  
**APPEAR IN PERSON**

after a tour of 62 weeks on their way  
to Los Angeles for production of pic-  
tures.

7:20 and 9:30

25 and 5:00

This in addition to regular program.

**WANDA HAWLEY in  
A KISS IN TIME**

SUNDAY OCT. 30 MAT. 2:30

**MADGE KENNEDY in  
THE HIGHEST BIDDER**

Also

**LARRY SEMON  
THE SPORTSMAN**

## GRAND THEATER

Saturday and Sunday Oct. 29 and 30.

**WALLACE REID in  
DOUBLE SPEED**

Also

**THREE GOOD PALS**

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Matinee Sunday at 4 P.M.

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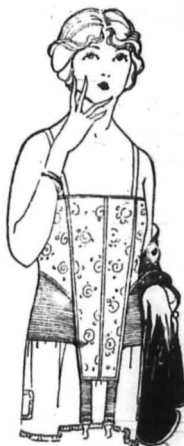
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# STOUT

Vol. VIII. No. 7

Menomonie, Wis.

November 3, 1921

## Beat Superior! Our Championship Slogan.

### Dunwoody Crumbles Before Stout's Rapid Fire Machine

Stout kept up its winning streak by handily defeating the Dunwoody Institute of Minneapolis, 37-0 last Saturday.

The city visitors presented a strong line up, but were never dangerous. Bob Marshall, colored football player and former star of Minnesota, had drilled his men in the intricacies of the Minnesota shift, but Stout met the shift successfully and stopped most of the attempts to gain.

Stout made its first touchdown in less than two minutes, when the visitors, forced to their own ten yard line, attempted to punt out of danger. The line broke through, blocked the kick and Schinke, recovering, went over for a touchdown. A little later in the quarter, Captain Buffum took a splendid forward pass and circled the end for a touchdown. Johnson carried the ball over for the third touchdown after the line had been repeatedly punctured for good gains.

In the second quarter the Institute braced and gave Stout a fairly even battle. At the beginning of the third quarter, Coach Miller sent in Pieritz, Simonich and Joyce to replace Stauber, Schlake and Niles. Dunwoody's defense tightened and held Stout for four downs on their own one yard line. In this period, both Joyce and Ellsworth took long forward passes which netted two more touchdowns, bringing the total up to five.

Damberg kicked four goals out of five attempts. With the score 31-0 Miller began sending in subs until the entire first team was replaced by reserves. Judieh taking up the quarter back position ran the team well and made frequent gains. Simonson at half ripped off several long plunges while the line opened

### ORDER OF EVENTS

PEP ASSEMBLY	FRIDAY 11:30
PARADE	SATURDAY 1:30
GAME	CALLED 2:30
BONFIRE	STOUT LOT 8:30

### Junior-Senior Prom

An orange and black color scheme, cornstalks, and jack-o-lanterns, suggestive of Hallowe'en, ghosts, and bats, furnished an attractive setting for the Junior-Senior dance given in the gymnasium last Friday night.

Festoons of orange and black were hung from the ceiling, almost hiding lights dim-shaded with orange. Cornstalks fenced in the orchestra, and grinning jack-o-lanterns challenged any of the dancers to defy their terrible powers. In a secluded corner a gaily decorated keg, flanked by trays of glasses, offered refreshment between dances.

Perhaps it was the spirit of the night, perhaps it was the orchestra, perhaps it was the fine hospitality of the Junior-Senior class; most probably it was a mixture of the three, that made the evening so perfect. At all events the evening was pleasant, very pleasant, and midnight with its 'Home Sweet Home' came far too soon.

up satisfactorily.

On fourth down with three yards to go, Judieh coolly dropped back and sent the ball square between the goal posts from the twenty yard line. Stout played a strong game throughout and should have at least an even chance with Superior in the final game here this Saturday. The winner will play the winner of the southern section for the state championship, while the loser will be eliminated. Coach Miller will put the squad through a hard grind this week in order to have every man in tip top shape for this supreme effort.

### Lock Arms and Join the Parade To Fair Grounds Saturday

Saturday this week, the Superior Normal, the only other undefeated contender for the championship of the Wisconsin northern section, will invade the local field. This will be the greatest game in years and certainly one of the most bitterly contested as far as Stout is concerned. The winner of this game will play the winner of the southern section for the state championship, while the loser will have to drop out of the race.

Stout intends to fight and fight hard for this honor and every man on the squad is determined to do his level best.

This will be the last home game of the year as well as the most expensive. The expenses of the visitors amounts to almost \$400 which means at least 800 tickets will have to be sold to break even. Stout Institute has been waiting years for the opportunity to get in on the semi-finals for state honors, and with the chance finally here, everyone should turn out.

### A FORWARD STEP

"The LaSalle Club," a new and permanent organization at Stout has recently been organized by the Catholic students of the Industrial Arts Department.

This club is a parallel organization of "The Marquette club" and it is hoped it will develop greater co-operation and better fellowship among these students.

The following officers were elected:

President—Will Jelliffe, Vice-president—John Maxwell, Recording Sec.—W. J. Brown, Financial Sec.—Treas.—Maurice Feist.

## STOUTONIA GAINS TEMPORARY MEMBERSHIP IN W. I. P. A.

The Stoutonia has applied for membership in the Wisconsin Intercollegiate Press Association and has been granted temporary membership by the executive committee, pending formal vote at the annual convention which will be held at Beloit, Dec. 1st, 2nd and 3rd. At this convention the Stoutonia will have at least one delegate and it is sincerely hoped by members of the staff that the Stoutonia be accepted as a member of the W. I. P. A.

If the Stoutonia is accepted into the association, which we have reasons to believe it will, it will mean much to the paper and also to our school. It will mean prestige which the staff could not hope to have unless it were a member of the W. I. P. A. It will place the Stoutonia on a competitive rank with the papers published by other members of the association, including the University of Wisconsin. In fact, there is every thing to win; publicity, distinction and possibly a better paper.

At present all leading colleges of the state, including the University, Marquette, and Milwaukee Downer, are members of the association.

## NEW TEACHERS

Miss Klein, the new teacher in the English department in the H. E. building is from Dubuque, Iowa. Graduated from the Wisconsin U. and has been teaching in Muskogee, Okla., in the English department. She is especially interested in public speaking and dramatic work, and is organizing a dramatic club among the men and girls.

J. H. McCluskey is the new teacher in the Industrial Arts building. Before coming here he worked in the E. & R. war plans division of the U. S. Army, as Development Specialist of General Machine work for the army trade schools. He has had two years experience at New Orleans and Cincinnati and also at Yeatman Highschool. He is a graduate of Columbia Teachers College attended summer session at Stout in 1912-13-14. He is teaching freshmen forging here.

A. R. Wilson is another new man

here. He is a graduate of U. of Ill. B. S. degree in Industrial Education and taught in Champagne, Ill., and also at Spring Valley, Ill., and U. of Ill. He directed a band in the U. of Illinois.

Zedeler Quintet Coming:  
When?

Friday Evening, Nov. 4

## THE Y. W. C. A. CABINET

Last Monday the Y. W. C. A. cabinet held its meeting in the club-rooms due to the condition of the "Y" room which is being cleaned. Plans were made for the circus which will be given December 3, each committee chairman choosing her part of the work. Dorothy Odney, who attended the Central Field Council of W. F. R's., gave a very interesting and thorough account of that conference.

The regular religious meeting was held on Wednesday, in room 404. It was led by Doris Boss and was the first of a series of discussions on "The business of being a friend." The girls entered into the discussion enthusiastically. We were very glad to witness such a wonderful spirit at a weekly meeting.

## MISS SNOWDEN TALKS

One of the most interesting and comprehensive talks of this semester was given last Tuesday by Miss Flora Snowden, who told us about her very pleasant trip to Alaska this past summer.

Alaska, is not as we think a cold bleak country, but one with a great variety of climate. Its coast is mild and warm, while its interior is cold, barren and wild.

The boat left the docks at Seattle after much delay due to the marine strike, and after a two day and two night stormy voyage came to Vancouver. From Vancouver to Skagway the boat sails in a deep sheltered channel, made by the many islands and mountains which are being formed at the present time in this new country.

The scenery along this channel is most beautiful and picturesque, with the islands and mountains covered with vegetation and huge evergreen trees towering into the heavy moist-

ure saturated air. For over a thousand miles the scenery is the same, however on some of the coast plains, one sees a few alders. Were it not for the mild rainy climate on this western coast, due to the Japan current, all this shore country would be barren, because the soil is not fertile and thus the plants and trees are very short lived.

As the boat travels northward, the channel deepens and the mountains seem to become blue or gray because of the rain. In this part of the country it rains every day, and in many of the towns, such as Ketchikan, there is a rainfall of ten feet a year.

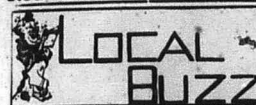
The houses in all these coastal towns are perched on the sides of the mountains. They just seem to cling to the rocks and ridges as if afraid the rain would wash them away.

At Petersburg, a new town, known for its fishing industries, was a salmon stream. It seemed almost impossible, infact going against gravity, the way these fish ran up stream, over rocks, cascades, jumping rapids, fighting their way, not knowing why or where to, but just going because nature was calling them.

The next town the boat stopped at was Juneau, which is built on a hillside and its houses as all others cling to Mother Earth for protection from the landslides and cold winds which blow over the town from the glaciers and icebergs in the interior regions. This little city is the capital of Alaska and not only that but one of the richest towns Alaska has, due to its wonderful mines and large smelters. Close to the channel and near the main part of the city is a huge hole, 2,000 feet deep which represents what was one of the richest gold mines in that part of the country. A few years ago this mine caved in just as there was over \$5,000,000 worth of gold within reach. No lives were lost, but the people of Juneau still mourn the loss of their mine.

From Juneau the boat sailed northward to Skagway, a little deserted village, known only for its railroad.

Next week Miss Snowden will tell us more about this new fascinating country.



—For sale—Civics book used lightly for two years. Apply G. Decker.

—"Oile" Hanson says she enjoys the week-ends. There is a reason.

—Cook says he is going to build a fence around the orchestra to keep them together.

—The girls at the Annex tell us that H. Fink has a most wonderful personality.

—What was the most striking thing at the game Saturday afternoon? —A red jersey dress.

—Lets all make arrangements to be at the game Saturday, remember, our support helps.

—Mr. J. E. R. made a tour around the county Sunday for the purpose of studying the different types of vegetable cellars.

—Florence Fowler, Bety Huntsiker, Buella Lander, and Laura Post spent the week-end at the latter's home in Baron.

—Girls at Tainter Hall enjoyed watching swimming match held in the bath room Sunday night. This is inside dope.

—Ottilie Ostrich thinks its "perfectly terrible" that a man must help to entertain family company on Sunday afternoon.

—City barbers reported a most remarkable increase in their business Friday, due most probably to Mr. Bowman's assembly talk.

—Any information as to the whereabouts of a bull terrier pup will be greatly appreciated by Mr. A. G. Brown, providing this information is not more than a day old.

Are you hearing as much good music as you should hear? Don't miss the concert to be given by the Zedeler Quintet Friday evening.

Watch the bulletin boards for further announcements.

—Come on all you Stout students and show your school spirit at the Stout-Superior game, follow the good example of the five Lynwood girls who came out in full array to the Stout-Dunwoody game. Help the team to win State Championship!

—Gertrude McKeller visited with friends in Menomonie over Sunday.

—Louise Glass spent the week-end at her home in Minneapolis.

—We understand that Tovey advocates day light saving.

—Mr. Perry spent several days of last week in Menomonie, visiting his daughter Marie.

—Eather Moen and Irene VanDresser spent the week-end at the latter's home in Elk Mound.

—Jessie Purdon spent Saturday in St. Paul with her mother, who was on her way to Chicago.

—Annette Langton entertained a number of Stout Students at a card party last Friday evening.

—We are glad to find out that students from Superior will be loyal to Stout next Saturday.

—R. Vesperman gave a spread to a few of his friends. The occasion being the celebration of the highest mark in a quiz.

—We wonder when George got the socks he had on Friday night. They were so loud that they spoke for themselves.

—Did you ever stop to think that the cashier at the cafeteria punches about 10,500 holes in one week. Figure it out.

—Goldie Nicholson entertained a number of young folks Saturday. The evening was spent in playing cards and making fudge.

—After reading the editorial in last week's Stoutonia entitled, "Wilson Creek," we wonder if it was really the creek that so inspired the writer.

—The Cookery III classes are busy with fancy cooking. They have started out by making fancy breads such as: Salad rolls, parker house rolls, bread sticks, and Swedish braids.

—Capt. Buffmeier had to stay and see "Charles Ray in Two Minutes To Go," for the second time the other night. He did not pick the right man as the hero the first time.

—It is well to imitate. If other girls would follow the example of those five peppy Lynwood girls and their placards, Stout would not lack spirit. Girls, if you want to be a real Stoutite, go to the football game next Saturday. You will be the winner.

—Special meeting held! When? Where? Why? Let Ossie tell you.

—Ruth and Catherine Richards were called to Eau Claire Saturday by the death of Mr. Evans.

—Someone asked us "What detained Jewson on his way through the park Wed. night?"

—How many noticed the worried look that Herman Fink wore all last week?

—Gertrude Bretl and Dorothy Odney spent Saturday shopping in Eau Claire.

—Chrystal Gordon and Francis Merrill motored to Eau Claire and back Saturday with friends.

—We enjoyed the light very much last Saturday night. Mrs. Cuthbertson can have company again.

—Talking about reducing the clothing budget, Miss Quilting said, "Personally, I don't spend much time dyeing myself."

—Winter bouquets are quite the fad, but its the best way of remembering the beauties displayed around us now.

—George Hackman says that the best way to get along in this world is to live up to the old motto, "Tell the truth and nothing but the truth." What do you suppose started this argument?

—We understand that one of our readers was very indignant last week because in using her name we had not placed Miss before it. In answer to this all we can say is that we try not to miss any one in our columns.

—Coach Miller was seen walking hurriedly towards the carpenter shop the other morning with his arms extended and about (2) two ft. apart. When asked what the trouble was, he said he was going to see if his ice-box would fit in his new house.

—Miss Skinner left on Wednesday to attend the 68th Annual meeting of the Wisconsin Teachers' Association, which is being held on Nov. 3rd, 4th, and 5th, 1921. Miss Skinner will attend the meetings of the English Section. While in Milwaukee at the annual meeting she will speak at two luncheons on, "The Value of Reading in High School."

# STOUTONIA

Printed and Published every Thursday by the

## THE STOUT INSTITUTE

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Under direction of C. W. Hague, Printing Intr.

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Herman Fink	Associate Editor
Floyd Keith	Business Manager
Elmer A. Wolters	Ass't. Business Manager
R. A. Browning	Advertising Manager
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Gertude Casey	Ass't. Household Arts Editor
Edward Moe	Industrial Arts Editor
Adley Pieritz	Ass't. Industrial Arts Editor
	Sporting Editor

### SCHOOL SPIRIT

The characteristic of the I. W. W. movement most worthy of serious consideration is the decay of the ideal of school spirit. To this can be added, in the place of the old time traditional loyalty to the team, a sustained antagonism to it. Some of the students stay away from the games without reflection as to the effect of their own presence to the spirit of the game; they feel little interest for the game and are always not only failing to give their support to the team by their presence at our home games, but radiate a spirit of unloyalty that affects the new students' school spirit.

For those who care to see, there is abundant evidence that the greater majority of those attending the games are satisfied that their presence alone will be their contribution towards an ideal school spirit.

This week we have a real championship game of foot ball to be played between Stout and Superior Normal. Let us turn out a Booster crowd and put more real pep and life into the game, thereby showing a honest-to-goodness backing which we must have to help the boys along. Be at this next game. Don't be an I. W. W.—they meet their Water-

loo sooner or later.

"Lay down the hammer; pick up the bugle." L. A. T.

### DR. HARVEY'S ASSEMBLY TALK

A situation which is always much noticed, but about which little is ever done, was brought to the attention of the students last week in assembly by Dr. Harvey when he spoke very briefly but to the point on the apparently supreme selfishness, lack of proper intelligence, ignorance, or whatever it may be which so many people display in regard to property not specifically their own.

People are found everywhere who seem willing, even eager, at all times, to do what THEY want to do, regardless of their own responsibilities, or the rights of others. They have no respect for public property, they violate all privileges granted them, they show no evidence of that responsibility which goes with civilized life, and contact with one's fellow men. Whether all this is done through their selfishness, through ignorance, or because of a supreme indifference, it is difficult to determine.

In this country, where there are by far the best facilities and equipment for becoming educated, and where the expense of such education is borne entirely or largely by the community or state, there is especially a strong tendency among students to regard themselves as in no way responsible for school equipment and property, beyond doing all possible damage to it.

People who are preparing to teach must give the matter serious consideration, Dr. Harvey said. In their positions as teachers they will have not only the actual responsibility of property, but will be required to transmit such a sense of responsibility for the same things to those whom they teach. To be able to do this teachers must first have that line appreciation of their own responsibilities.

This situation applies to other people and places as well as to students and schools. The remedy is the same—serious thinking of what is owed the other fellow, a little less of selfishness, less indifference, more intelligence.

### Stoutonia

"PEP."

Vigor, vitality, vim and punch—  
That's pep.  
The courage to act on a sudden  
bunch—  
That's pep.

The nerve to tackle the hardest thing  
With feet that climb, and hands that  
cling,  
And a heart that never forgets to  
sing—  
That's pep.

Sand and grit in a concrete base—  
That's pep.  
Friendly smile on an honest face—  
That's pep.

The spirit that helps when another's  
down,  
That knows how to scatter the black-  
est frown,  
That loves its neighbor, and boosts  
its town—

That's pep.  
To say "I will"—for you know you  
can—

That's pep.  
To look for the best in every man—  
That's pep.  
To meet each thundering knockout  
blow,

And come back with a laugh, be-  
cause you know  
You'll get the best of the whole  
darned show—

THAT'S PEP.  
—The Peptonist.

### "A LITTLE NONSENSE NOW AND THEN."

I yearn to bite on a colloid  
With phosphorus, iron, and beans  
I want to be filled with calcium,  
grilled,

And veg'table Vitamines!  
I yearn to bite on a colloid  
(Though I don't know what it  
means)

To line my inside with potass'um  
fried,

And veg'table Vitamines!  
I would save my soul with spinach  
And dandelion greens,

No eggs, nor ham, nor the hard  
boiled clam,

But veg'table Vitamines.  
Hi, Water! Coodle the colloids

With phosphorus, iron, and beans;  
Though mineral salts may have  
some faults

Bring on the Vitamines, now  
—Anonymous.

### Stoutonia

#### Y. W. C. A. COUNCIL AT CHICAGO

The regular fall council of undergraduate field representatives of the central field of the Y. W. C. A. was held in Chicago on Oct. 22nd and 23rd. At this council much was done in the way of planning for the Central and North Central Conference next summer at Geneva, changes being suggested for the various programs offered, and additions made to plans previously laid for recreation.

Interesting speakers at the Chicago council had much to give that those who attended might take back with them to their own associations. Miss Pearson, of the Friedly Relations with Foreign Students Committee, spoke on the foreign students in America, of the difficulty of his adjustment here, what he does to bring about that adjustment, and what American students can do to help him.

Miss Mary Redington Ely, at present a student at the University of Chicago, authority on Bible history, and soon to take up her work as instructor in Bible history at Vassar, spoke on the religious programs of the various Y. W. C. A.'s, the aim of such programs, and the responsibility of those people launching them. Miss Ely has a quite unique gift of opening up to her audiences new and unthought of avenues for development, thought, service, and inspiring them to strive for goals far beyond those they have ever remotely considered. Miss Ely conducted classes at the Geneva conference in August.

Miss Leslie Blanchard, Associate Student Secretary of the Department of Research and Method, who recently returned from Europe, where she has been studying the conditions of students in various countries there. Miss Blanchard's talk Saturday morning was devoted almost entirely to the coming armament parley in Washington, and to a detailed account of what students in the east are doing in regard to it. In the evening at a dinner given for W. F. R's., for University of Chicago students, and for Y. W. C. A. workers, Miss Blanchard spoke on the terrible conditions existing at present among students in Europe, and of the work the World's Christian Student Federation, in conjunction with

the American Relief Association, has been doing there to relieve to some extent their acute suffering. Miss Blanchard has traveled extensively among various colleges and universities in Europe, knows her subject first hand, and can present her facts in all their truthfulness.

On Sunday afternoon Miss Blanchard again spoke on the two conferences to be held next April, the national conference at Hot Springs, and the international conference at Pekin. Plans were laid at this meeting for sending representatives to the Hot Springs conference, and also for submitting recommendations from the various associations at that time. Suggestions were made for representatives to the Pekin conference, and tentative plans laid for such representation.

Secretaries and student secretaries from the Central Office spoke also at different times. Miss Pierce Saturday reviewed the work to be done in the field the coming year. Miss Pyott, of the finance committee, spoke on financial matters, and on the work in the industrial associations. Miss Moss on Saturday conducted an open forum on the question of the new membership basis, to determine the extent of its success in Central Field.

The concluding meeting of the council was held at Ida Noyes Hall, University of Chicago, at which were presented and accepted recommendations for the work for the coming year, and for changes in programs for various phases of the work.

Much attention was given throughout the council to the limitation of armaments conference to be opened this month at Washington, and to the program which the Y. W. C. A. will follow in regard to this conference. Recommendations suggesting that an intensive study of the subject in question be made in each school in the Central Field having a student Y. W. C. A., were approved and accepted by the council.

#### ON STILL DAYS

Mere man should not be blamed because the gingham gown has shrunk. There is also a spirit of daring among women as to the height of fashion. The gallery will please refrain from whistling.

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**THURSDAY ASSEMBLY TALKS**

Last Thursday Mrs. Gray gave a very interesting talk on "Red Tape."

There is an excessive amount of routine and formality occasioned in the election of the President and Vice-President, which is really nothing but red tape. Although we cast our votes in November, it is not until the following January that the electors cast the final vote. This is an old custom which has been handed down from the early days when all electors had to travel to Washington in stage coaches.

Red tape is what makes Government machinery run so slowly and the cause of the uncalculated delays in the passing of some very important bills such as the Shepard-Townley Bill and the Soldiers' Compensation Bill.

Had our boys delayed and waited in serving the Government, the war would not have turned out as it did. Why then should not the Government give them the same treatment. They are not asking too much, only what they should have.

A great many of the important facts of the "Pacific Conference" were discussed by Mr. Lee Lamb. Although the conference was held November 11 was to be a disarmament conference, it will include many important features regarding the Pacific and its islands.

France, England and the United States have since the war increased their navies vastly, building huge war boats, equipping their men and preparing to protect themselves as well as their commerce. The question now arises as to whether it would be the best policy for all these nations to scrap these navies. Many have suggested that the United States should set an example and scrap her navy first. She would be setting a bad example all right, but not the right kind. This scrapping of the navies can only be brought about through good sense and good will of man and one of the best ways of doing this is in the formation of a League of Nations. Thus it is that future wars and miseries will be decided in November at this conference which is to be held in Washington and is to be represented by all nations concerned.

—It is easier to wish than to do.

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PHOTOGRAPHS.



**GIRL HIKERS**

The spirit and enthusiasm of the Hiking club has not diminished as shown by the number of girls who have turned out for the last hike. Last Saturday fifteen girls took the limited from here at 7:45 to Downs-ville a distance of eight miles. Owing to the crowded condition of the Pullman some of the hikers were forced to sit in the observation car and also the engine.

This week about the same number hiked to Rusk a distance of about twelve miles. The hikers were rewarded with several blisters and rosy cheeks. Come on all you pale girls and use nature's own rouge.

The second number of the Lyceum course will be given on the evening of November 4, by the Zedeler Quintet. This group of musicians has a very enviable reputation, and we are expecting a musical treat.

**ADVICE TO SHEET-****METAL STUDENTS**

Word was received the past week from Claude O'Keenan, who is teaching at Sapulpa, Oklahoma writes that while he is enjoying his work as a teacher, he would offer the following advice to Stout students taking sheet metal:

**To Those Who Expect to Teach Sheet Metal**

Too much worry, about the students you are to teach is wasted energy. It is the old man you must look out for. The one who is always on a grouch, who looks at you over his spectacles and does not marvel at the skill and ease with which you do things, as your students do, for he has only worked at the tinsmith's trade for thirty years and expects you to know more about it than he does for you are teaching. He will always ask you a thousand questions then go away and tell folks you know nothing.

Lock the door when you see him coming.

**PEP**

A church without a steeple,

A man without his "rep"

Is not so bad I tell you

As a school without its "pep."

It's better to be left, than never to have been loved.

# STOUT MUST WIN!

**S-tudents:**

**T-he team needs support.**

**O-ffer yours! Buy tickets.**

**U-phold the flag of victory.**

**T-urn out and CHEER!**

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**ADDITIONAL BUZZ**

—Maybel has the cookies. Just call at Room 10, Lynwood Hall.

—Arlie Victor and Mena Yates spent the week end in Minneapolis.

—Mr. Irwin Hardies visited Miss Elva Amidon over the week-end.

—Doris England, Gladys Zivbell and Gilfire Priebe left for Homemakers this week.

—Gladys Holyran spent the week-end at her home in Watertown, Minnesota.

—Miss Irene Anderson's mother and sister have been in Menomonie for the week-end.

—Mildred Johnson and Katherine Post spent the week-end in Madison, attending the Wisconsin-Minnesota game.

—Misses Betty Hunzicker, Florence Fowler and Beulah Lanphere went to Barron over the week-end with Miss Laura Post.

—Tainter Hall enjoyed having Grobe's Harmony Boys play for them last Tuesday evening before study hours. Come again, fellows!

—Miss Lorraine Dickinson was pleasantly surprised when her father and mother arrived in Menomonie Saturday noon, having driven overland from Edgerton, Wis.

—The Sophomore girls of Lynwood Hall entertained the Freshmen Thursday evening. Grobe's Orchestra furnished the music for dancing. Punch and cookies were served and a pleasant evening was enjoyed by all.

—Word has been received from Ruth Hubbard that she is enjoying her work very much in Bessemer, Alabama. Anita Christenson is teaching near by and spends many week ends visiting Ruth.

**HEARD IN PSYCHOLOGY**

—Prato: If a message going up met a message coming down, what would happen?

Mr. Brown. If you had studied your lesson you would not ask such a question.

—Mr. Puritz to a student in practice class: "What is a polygon?"

Student: "A circle that has all of its sides equal."

—Miss Bile: "Miss Empey, what is removed by filtration?"

Miss Empey: "Material held in suspension."

## NOTICE

Hereafter the Broadway Cafe will close promptly 12 P. M. Customers please plan to be there before that hour.

## WELL NAMED

Aunt Liza's former mistress was talking to her one morning, when suddenly she discovered a little pick-aniny shyly behind his mother's skirts. "Is this your little boy, aunt Liza?" she asked.

"Yes, miss, dat's Prescription."

"Goodness, what a funny name, auntie, for a child! How in the world did you happen to call him that?"

"Ah simply calls him dat becuz Ah has sich hahd wuk gettin' him filled."

Fresh. Advice.

F—ierce lessons..

L—ate hours.

U—nrepeated company.

N—ot prepared.

K—nocked out.

"Freshmen are green, Sophomore's are gray,  
But it's only the green grass turning to hay."

## SADLY TOUCHING

"I used to think I knew, I knew  
But now I must confess,  
The more I know I know I know  
I know I know the less."  
—Life—

—There is no easy road to knowledge, but we see evidences every day that there are numerous short cuts to fame.

"Willie," said his mother. "I must insist that you stop shooting craps. Those poor things have just as much right to live as you have."

A timid little Freshie,  
To the Stoutonia box did come,  
He dropped a penny in the slot  
And waited for the gum.

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# STOUTONIA

Vol. VIII. No. 8

Menomonie, Wis.

November 10, 1921

## Real Stout Pep Displayed When The Lid Is Lifted

A thrilling spirit of enthusiasm held Stout in tight clutches last week when, awaking as from a prolonged sleep, the school shook itself, looked around, took stock of itself, planned its course of action, and launched an active pep campaign.

Beginning on Wednesday, when, in assembly, Mr. Hague outlined the program of activities, until the last strains of the orchestra for Saturday night's dance had died away, every student was keyed up to the highest pitch of his school spirit. Having faith that a united force behind an excellent team would win for Stout the Northern Championship, the student body put forth its best efforts to give the team that backing, with what success Saturday's game gave evidence.

Prior to the opening of activities on Wednesday, committees had been appointed to cover the various phases of the work. Three cheer leaders had been chosen, Ruth Ried, Artie Hathorne, and Edgar Doyle, to work up old and new yells, and to conduct intensive rehearsals. A committee to provide printed copies of songs and cheers was hard at work all week. Nichols had charge of publicity, Laithala the decorating, Kelth, of Saturday night bonfire. Leland Lamb and Pauline Lillich had charge of the sale of tickets for the game itself. On Wednesday the recruiting of a band was begun, and by Thursday practice was in full swing, under the direction of Mr. Willson.

Wednesday assembly was given over to a detailed outline of the ground to be covered during the rest of the week, to an account of what was expected of each student, and to rehearsing a few yells. A new song was introduced and rehearsed with the assistance of the Men's Glee club. Something of the vast importance of the coming game was said at this time. Mr. Hague explained to the woefully ignorant ones just what success in Saturday's game involved.

(Continued on page five)

## IT PAYS!! Invest In Good Speech When?

November 14-19

Where?  
**AT STOUT**

### Zedler Quintet

A concert of unusual and much appreciated excellence was presented by the Zedler Quintet, in the Auditorium last Friday evening, as the second number of the Lyceum Course. The Zedler Quintet is a group of highly talented, highly trained artists, who present a varied and pleasing program in a most attractive manner. Nicolai Zedler, the manager, has had wide experience in Lyceum work, as well as experience in orchestras, and undoubtedly to his training and his ability is due much of the success of the quintet.

The opening number, the Festival March from Tannhauser, was followed by the Overture from Midsummer Night's Dream, by Mendelssohn, played by the quintet, and two encores, Annie Laurie, and Jaunita, with variations, played by the 'cello and two violins. Miss Booth, soprano soloist, quite charmed her audience with an aria from a French opera, and two encores with violin obligato.

The fourth number of the concert, a Polish air, and encore, by Mr. Clark, violinist, was followed by Tchaikowski's "Sleeping Beauty Waltz." Rachmaninoff's Prelude in C sharp minor was played by the entire quintet in a truly finished and artistic manner, an unusual accomplishment for such a musical body. A medley from Il Trovatore including the Miserere, Anvil Chorus, and other selections comprised the seventh number. A very pleasing, gay little waltz was offered as encore.

(Continued on page two)

## Stout In Championship Run By Winning Northern Title

Stout clinched the Northern Championship last Saturday afternoon, when it defeated Superior, the only undefeated competitor, in the first five minutes of play. A goal kick, following a touch down, gave us the one necessary point which enabled us to celebrate the victory of a 13-12 score at the close of the game.

More than a thousand wild, rabid fans witnessed the greatest game ever put on by a Stout team, watched them battle the visitors on even terms and then come out winners by a hair's breadth 13-12. It was a great victory but a costly one. Simonich, left guard, went out of the game with a fractured ankle, Brince at half followed with a broken arm, and after the game it was discovered that Ellsworth had stayed in the game with a broken shoulder. The rest of the team came out of the game pretty well bruised but nothing of serious nature.

On the first kick-off, Niles ran the ball back to the forty yard line and from then on, Stout took the ball and by straight downs and savage plunges carried it over for the first touchdown. Damberg kicked goal, which at the time did not appear to be particularly important but which later turned out to be the deciding point which won the game.

Superior displayed a brand of football that for excellence of execution, pure grit and determination and finally had amazing interference, has never been duplicated by a visiting team. The tripple pass worked splendidly behind the line and was good for many yards. However when things looked bad, Stout gamely managed to pull together and stop further gains. Superior's first tally came in the second quarter, behind a sweeping end run, carried the ball a full thirty yards before being downed. Straight plunges took it over. Try at goal failed resulting in 7-6 score at end of the first half.

In the third quarter Stout again took the ball and hammered the line making down after down. On the ten yard line, Captain Buffmire at end swung around, took the ball from the quarter and went straight through between center and guard for a touch down. Stout failed to kick goal. Superior a little later, undaunted came right back and duplicated, also failing to kick goal. Score 13-12.

In the last quarter both teams fought hard, Stout trying to maintain the lead, and Superior to over come. Both tried four kicks but failed. With four minutes to go, Damborg punt was blocked and Superior recovered on the twenty yard line. Three line plays failed and Superior drew back for a drop kick. Stout broke through, blocked the kick and the game was saved. At present it is not known whom Stout will have to meet for the state title. Oshkosh so far as is known now holds the lead in the southern section and if they are winners, the championship game will be played on their field.

Last year the championship was settled in the north on River Falls field, this year it will be the reverse. Stout has still one game to play when they journey to Winona Friday to meet St. Marys College. Coach Miller will probably use as many reserves as possible in order to save his first string for the crucial effort.

#### The lineup:

Superior	Stout
Lynch	Ellsworth
Karon	Borchardt
Quinn	Wiley
Skoglund	Anderson
Isard	Simonich
Depuis	Pieritz
Nelson	Buffmire
Steel	Niles
Walsh	Chard
Whireatt	Damborg
Stack	Johnson

#### Y. W. C. A. CABINET

Last Monday the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet met up in the "Y" rooms with Louise Peterson presiding, due to the absence of the president. Each committee chairman gave a report of the work done by her committee during the month, after which the question of sending money to European students was voted on. The rest of the time was devoted to a

discussion and report on the circus which is to be given December 3. This circus is a big affair and it means the co-operation of every person in school. It is to be the great success we must have it.

Wednesday at 4:15, the Y. W. C. A. weekly religious meeting was held, Kathryn Kyle leading. Again the girls responded heartily to the question, "What are the marks of real friendship?" Miss Kyle read two chapters from Miss Conde's book, "The Business of Being a Friend."

#### MISS SNOWDEN'S TALK

(Continued from last week.)

Miss Flora Snowden continued her very interesting talk about her trip to Alaska at the assembly last Tuesday.

It took two days' travel by rail from Skagway to Dawson, which is in the northern part of Alaska, and well known for its mines. Dawson, like many of the Alaskan cities, is not what it should be for the wealth contained in the mines and rivers. The mining companies have only temporary buildings; in fact, almost all the Alaskan cities are of temporary structure. All the wealth is being taken out of the ground, but none is put back to make the country more beautiful or habitable. The winters in Dawson are very cold; at the present time the harbor is closed on account of the ice and severe winds from the north. In the middle of winter all transportation is carried on by means of dog teams.

The summers in this part of the country are most ideal, and the temperature goes up to between 90 and 100 degrees, but even at that temperature the ground never thaws more than eighteen inches below the surface; on this account the soil is sour.

The next cities at which short stops were made were Nome and St. Michael, both are very interesting cities on the west coast and are important for their fishing and trading industries.

Sitka is considered by many to be the most beautiful of all seaports, with its tree-clad mountain background and the little city set snugly between. The Greek Catholic Cathedral and the Pioneers' Home and

hospital are two buildings of interest to tourists.

If it were not for the lack of sunshine Alaska could be called the land of plenty, because of its abundance of game, fish and wealth of vegetables which can be raised in the few summer months when there is at least a little sunshine. In the twenty days in which the party was in Alaska, there was but one day in which the sun shone all day. It is always damp and rainy, and when the temperature is at 60 degrees above, one feels cold, thus it is necessary to have the houses heated practically the entire year.

Alaska is a great place for the man who knows how to work and is interested in outdoor sport, to him it is the "land of tomorrow." Rex Beach describes this country most marvelously in his book "The Iron Trail."

#### GIRLS HIKER CLUB

The girls were kept busy on Saturday morning making sandwiches for the football squads, therefore, the number of girls that hiked to the Junction and back was not very large, but we hope to have more out the next time. On Saturday afternoon after the football game members of the club served coffee, sandwiches and cookies to the members of both football squads and the coffee certainly seemed to hit the right spot. On Thursday afternoon of this week at 4:20 P. M. in room 404 the monthly meeting of the Hikers Club will be held and all members should be present.

Continued from page one

#### ZEDLER QUINTET

The Berceuse of Jocelyn, and Beethoven's Minuet in G, arranged for 'cello, were played by Mr. Zedler himself with piano accompaniment.

The concluding number, Sousa's American Patrol, a medley of airs characteristic of the United States, was played in a spirited, rousing manner by the quintet.

The Zedler Quintet came to Menomonee highly recommended. It presented such a concert as fulfilled to the fullest extent all that had been promised of it. It is a really good musical organization, and is worthy of the best recommendations and praise.

#### Stoutonia

#### Stoutonia



—Elva Amidon's parents visited her Sunday.

—The serenade was greatly enjoyed by the girls at Tainter Hall.

—Rachel Gilbert, a former Stout student, is attending the University of Minnesota.

—Schinke felt quite weak after the game so he went to Lynwood and got (Miss) Strong.

—Goldie Ginand, Lois Murry and Katherine Post left this week for Home Makers.

—A new course conducted by Mr. Miller, called, "The Proper Use of Crutches," is offered us.

—Mr. Wilson is again wearing his left shoe, it having been in the repair shop for several days.

—Tainter Hall girls are very proud of their latest possession—a floor lamp, which makes their living room more pleasant and home-like.

—It is doubtful whether D. Chard will be able to play the championship game, his football trousers having been burnt up with the dummy in the big fire.

—Jack Joyce wants to know if the speech he gave at the pep meeting Friday will eliminate him from giving a required assembly talk. We are afraid not, Jack.

—Myrtle Hewitt, a former Stout student, has returned to finish her course. On her way here she visited with Mrs. Pearl Jensen of the University of Minnesota, a former Stout student.

—Pauline shirked her duty—the mouse was not removed from the trap—such disastrous results—but Josephine was heard remarking while viewing the remains—Oh! Ruth, please come and look it really is educational.

—Miss Mabel Atwood, Violetta Bo'n, Jean Bonier, Mabel Lazendro, Harriet Warmington and Jessi Purdon had one of the last picnics of the season last Monday across from Riverside park. All the girls had a good time and hope to have another picnic before the snow falls.

—Satina Cederna is now living at Lynwood Hall.

—Miss Kathryn Kyle has taken the other single in Tainter Hall.

—Miss Gladys Schaeffer visited at her home in Minneapolis over the week end.

—We notice that many of the Freshmen are still waiting for a class in dancing to be organized.

—Lynwood was out one hundred per cent for the parade Friday night, but where were the costumes.

—Remember Better English Week, November 14-18. Aim for better speech and make your week last all year.

—Misses Doris Carmel, Irmagard Lisack, Helen Kent and Hazel Albrecht visited in Chippewa Falls and Eau Claire this last week-end.

—Art. Anderson had to be introduced to all his friends Saturday night, the goggles and the limp making it impossible to recognize him.

—Roman Tomkiewicz was called home suddenly Sunday night to the bedside of his father who was seriously injured in an automobile accident.

—Tainter Hall has a gum chewing individual—a freak of nature, who keeps up a continual performance day and night—just ask Flo Fowler how it's done.

—Miss Verona Elsner suffered a great relapse, making it impossible for her to recite in Psychology. At the present writing she is better and able to be around.

—The only business man in Menomonee who complains on lack of business from Stout students is the monument dealer. He has come to learn that we are no dead bunch.

—Did you know Monday was Halloween? Well, it was, at least at Lynwood, Tainter Hall and Annex. Some real live ghosts were out, too, upon the fire escape, and Miss Leedom had to scare them away. There was a quiet little party at Lynwood, so we heard. Some boys with very good voices sang and the girls at the hall just said, "Sing another one." They didn't have their physiology lesson the next day, Miss McFadden said, but then it only comes once a year, and we hope the ghosts will have some new tricks next year.

—Mr. Melvin Halsor attended the Stout-Superior game Saturday.

—Did the backing we gave the boys help win the game? Ask them.

—Clarence Mullendore of Viola, Wis., spent the week-end with friends in Menomonee.

—Gertrude Bretl and Doris Boss spent the week-end at Gertrud's home at Rice Lake.

—Mrs. Ford of Sheboygan, Wis., spent the latter part of the week visiting her daughter Naomi.

—Doc's new school song, if published, should be a good seller because he wrote it in the basement. If the shoe fits put it on.

—Nickels became so excited the game that he kissed the mule six times before anybody could get to him to remind him as to where he was.

—Grace Mathelson, Amy Halverson and Olive Simonsen went to Norwalk, Minn., for the week-end where they witnessed the Carlton-St. Olaf game.

—If we can put the pep into our work this week, that we put into the football game last week, we will have no trouble in getting a good mark for the nine weeks.

—Some keen observer has been heard to remark, "I wonder why Mary Ernest always chooses that particular hour of the day to go to Anderson's drug store?"

—A number of Helen Kunt's friends were invited to a dinner party given last week Wednesday evening at the home of Nevin Johnson in honor of her sweet sixteenth birthday.

—One of our most popular men in school seems to be Chard. A date with three girls for the same night seems to be nothing short of popularity. Or is it just a "short circuit?"

—Talking about a Y. W. C. A. circus! If any committee needs a brave man, we suggest they call on Doc Ellsworth. He displayed his brave qualities by eating supper with the "baseball nine" Thursday night.

—Miss Skinner and Miss Boughton have returned from the meeting of the Wisconsin Teachers' Association. Miss Kugel has returned after attending two conventions, one held in Chicago and the other in Milwaukee.

# STOUTONIA

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THE STOUT INSTITUTE

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## A GRAND DISPLAY

Stout saw one of the liveliest days in its history last Saturday. Thanks to Mr. Hague and the pep committee for the amount of pep and school spirit they got out of the students. Every one, faculty, students and townspeople were heart and soul for the team and from all indications it was heartily received by the men on the squad who fought their way to victory, bringing honor and glory to the school.

Thanks to the business men, and all others, who did so much to make the day such a success. The way business houses decorated their windows for the occasion was indeed very novel, and much credit is due them. For the first time in years Menomonie was a real college town.

We hope that this is the beginning and not the end of an era which Stout has long waited for. Why not have the same display of spirit and pep at all games and at all times? Now that the movement is started let's keep it up and enlarge upon the good work. Nothing does more for a school or leaves a better impression upon the students than the kind of spirit that predominated last Saturday. Let's organize a pep club and keep the ball rolling and not let it

die now that we have gotten this far. Think how much better and how much more enjoyable it is to be in a school where school spirit and pep is alive and working.

## SALVATION ARMY

### DRIVE RESULTS

The drive for funds for the Salvation Army, which was put across in Assembly two weeks ago by Mr. Von Still, was responded to most fully by the student body of the school. Something over two hundred dollars was subscribed, which is an unusually large amount to be subscribed at any one time in this school.

The students are evidently aware of the fact that they have a very definite responsibility for those people who are unfortunate financially or in other ways, and to those organizations as well which have for their work and aim the giving of such assistance as they are able to give to those people. It is quite common for students, under the pressure of school work and social activities to forget these things. Evidently Stout students do not run true to form in this respect, and it is to their credit that they do not.

Realizing then that they have much more than the fellow who is down for any reason whatsoever, it is their part in the great scheme of life to give from what they have. Stout students have made an excellent beginning with the first of such calls, this year. It is to be earnestly hoped that they will respond as generously when other calls come, later in the year.

## THURSDAY ASSEMBLY TALKS.

Miss Myrna Hovild gave a very comprehensive talk on Czechoslovakia, one of the new states formed as a result of the breakdown of the Austrian-Hungarian Government. The Czechoslovakian troops deserted the Austrian Army and went over to the Allies, fighting on three allied battle fronts. Thus it was that the deported Czechoslovakians set up a provisional government in 1916, with headquarters at Paris. It was not before October 19, 1918 that their affairs reached a crisis and on that day independence was declared. Czechoslovakia is most centrally

located of Central European Powers, and because of this dangerous position has allied itself with Roumania and Jugoslavia.

Their educational system is excellent; also their banking policy is well worked out for a new state, and all organized industries are making rapid progress.

If the State can live through the first few years of national life, a great nation may be formed, which will thus establish a balance of power in the Balkans and keep that part of the world in a state of peace.

Mr. Mudrak gave a very interesting discussion on the qualifications of success which seem most apparent in the prominent people of today.

Initiative, the most important, is the ability to do the right thing at the right time without being told more than once.

Gain a reputation of kindness by speaking well of all your fellow men and above all be cheerful, promote happiness and harmony; promptness and enthusiasm work side by side in making the best type of successful man or woman.

In conclusion, we must not forget our enthusiasm, which in this particular case we will call "pep." Be sure to use it with the other essentials, and success will be ours on Saturday.

It is quite evident that the students benefited by this talk, as they followed directions, and success was ours.

## NOTE OF THANKS

In behalf of the Athletic Association I hereby wish to thank the committee of "pep" workers who so ably functioned in their respective positions to make the football demonstration so successful last week, and also the student body, faculty, and local merchants for their enthusiastic cooperation with this committee.

We had everything necessary for a victory and it is safe to say that the school spirit played no little part in accomplishing the result.

Now that we have the real pep, let's keep it, and use it for future contests.

C. W. HAGUE.

Stoutonia

Stoutonia

Continued from page one

## REAL STOUT PEP DISPLAYED AS LID IS LIFTED

and just why Stout could not afford to lose.

Results of the assembly were immediately apparent. The championship slogan "Beat Superior Saturday" was on everyone's lips, appeared everywhere. Everyone hummed the new Stout song. Weighty matters of state were pushed into the background, superseded by plans for Saturday. Action in all parts was speeded up, and by Thursday everything was in full swing for a rousing, two-day pep demonstration.

Only a few minutes of the Thursday assembly could be devoted to rehearsing cheers. Printed slips bearing the new song, and several yell, were passed out. Another song, to the familiar tune of Katy, was introduced and tried out.

By this time the town itself was beginning to offer silent testimony of impending activities, and to bear evidence of the success of the committee on decorating, in canvassing the merchants of Menomonie. By Thursday night there was scarcely a window on Main or Broadway but boasted of striking decorations in our own blue and white and in Superior's black and gold. Catching signs displayed in various places asserted "Superior out for a trimming," "Stout will Squash Superior" and some few questioned "Is Stout Superior?" and, placed in the most conspicuous places available were signs bearing the "Beat Superior Saturday" slogan. Never before has there been such a display of enthusiasm and backing by the townspeople.

Friday morning classes were dismissed at eleven o'clock to permit an hours assembly for getting in form for Saturdays activities. The band, gotten into fine form on short notice, gave several rousing numbers, and promised more for the next day. The members of the first and second teams, called from the ranks to the stage, were pressed into giving short speeches. With Mr. Hague presiding, speeches were given also by Mr. Miller, Mr. Neary, Mr. Welsh, Mr. Ray, Mr. Brown, Mr. Thayer, Miss Klein and Miss McFadden, all

of who expressed their approval of what the students were undertaking, and their utmost faith in the success of the team, with such backing as the school was giving it.

The arrival of the Superior team late Friday afternoon added fresh fuel to the fire of school pep, for with the victim in full sight, preparations for the slaughter were the more pleasurable.

On Friday evening a spectacle as strange as any was witnessed by enthusiastic crowds of townspeople, when practically every student of both departments participated in a torchlight procession and snake dance on Main street and Broadway. The tolling of the Stout bell heralded the approach of a strange procession, clad in costumes delicately termed "robe de nuit," carrying torches preceded by the band and followed by the rest of the students, less strikingly clad. The procession wound down the street, stopping at each corner to form a circle, where the band played appropriate music, and everyone sang and cheered. A snake dance form Broadway and Crescent, up Main and back to the Stout buildings ended in a wild burst of music and cheering, beneath the tower, where a huge letter "S" in electric lights proclaimed that Stout was out to Squash Superior.

Activities were suspended until Saturday afternoon, but plans, and a powerful undercurrent of enthusiasm kept everyone keyed up. Early

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## Stoutonia

Saturday morning, preparations for the bonfire were in evidence on the Stout lot. The Superior team, in a conducted tour about Menomonie must have wondered vaguely just what was their fate. Such preparations as were in evidence everywhere had their effect, for out of their own country, and in the midst of intense, forceful and entirely unanticipated loyalty and enthusiasm their calculations as to what they could do to Stout were wrong.

At one o'clock every student appeared at the school, ready to make the game, as far as they were concerned, the only one of its kind in the history of the school. Armed with megaphones and horns, with flying colors of blue and white, decked with pennants and banners, ready to back the team to the finish the crowd was ready long beforehand. Strange characters mixed with the crowd, a doctor trailing two smashed up Superiors, a donkey, bearing an inscription relative to Stouts kick, and carrying his trainer who bore an enormous load of Stout Rules, led the line, followed by the band. The line wound back and forth along Main, Broadway, and back to Main, turning then to the fair grounds, the band keeping up with "On Wisconsin," and "Hail, Hail".

Probably no bigger crowd, certainly no more demonstrative one ever, attended a Stout game on the home field. The students held together through the game, and under the leadership of the cheer leaders, gave evidence, of four days intensive training in yells. Not a quiet moment was to be found during the game, except when signals were being given. And as the end neared, with Superior one behind Stout, the crowd became frenzied with mixed emotions of certainty and uncertainty. Whether or not the crowd itself had anything to do with carrying the team to a final 13-12 victory, only those who fully know the power of such a crowd at such a time can say with certainty.

Eight o'clock came with the bonfire, much shooting, cheering and singing, accompanying the burning at the stake of the worn figure of past athletic obscurity.

At nine o'clock an impromptu dance began in the gym, by way of

## Stoutonia

further celebration, and by way, also, of consolation to the visiting team. The orchestra recruited at the eleventh hour was excellent, and kept the dance up to pitch throughout the evening.

Never before in the history of the school has such intense school spirit been evidenced, as was brought to light last week. Now that it is here, it is hoped it will never again hide its face. With the record of this years football team, and the loyalty displayed last week behind it, there is no reason why Stout cannot forge ahead still more rapidly, until it becomes, in the athletic world, a force actually to be reckoned with.

Never before in the history of the school have the business men of Menomonie shown such willingness to back the school and the school is greatly indebted to them for their loyal support. It is hoped that this spirit among them will not die, but will grow and become a permanent thing. Such support is a boost to the school, the town and to themselves.

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**DRAMA CLUB**

The Drama Club is now holding its regular meetings on Monday and Tuesday afternoons at 4:15 P. M. The quota of girls has been reached therefore, when members miss meetings a certain number of times they cease to be members. Then one of the girls on the waiting list is permitted to join the club. However, there is still room for more men and we would all like to see more men out each meeting. So far the work has just been discussion for the copies of plays have not arrived.

**HELEN CLUB ENTERTAINED**

Miss Helen Hayes very graciously entertained the "Helen Club" last Saturday afternoon in her rooms on the second floor of Tainter Annex.

The spirit of the Hallowe'en season was evidenced by the attractive and appropriate decorations, the weird ghost stories, the clever tricks and contests with their unusual prizes, the various fortune telling schemes, and the good things to eat.

The whole afternoon was a grand success and made all of the Helens proud of their delightful hostess.

**INTELLIGENCE TEST**

The students and, we are told, faculty members as well, are awaiting with much interest, a little trepidation, and much uncertainty for the results of a most unique experience, or examination, whatever it may be called, which Miss Skinner submitted to us by proxy, last Wednesday.

Slips were passed out in assembly upon which were to be written the answers to five questions, the answering to be done as each question was read, with no time for deep thought.

The questions concerned topics of international, national and local interest, about which more or less appears from time to time, or has appeared recently in the newspapers. The object of the test was probably to determine to just what extent the student body and faculty are newspaper readers.

The results of the test together with the questions as they were asked, will be published next week.

—Ask Kathleen Hughes how she sprained her ankle. We don't know.

**THE MARQUETTE CLUB**

The regular semi-monthly meeting on Thursday at 4:15. After the business of the Marquette Club was held, Miss Klein offered several suggestions for entertainment and work during the rest of the year. Several of the girls have their pins and many more have been ordered.

**"PARSIFAL"**

Miss Scritsmier's boys' Sunday School class entertained the members of the Congregational church and the public Sunday evening with a motion picture and musical, held at the church edifice. The picture was entitled "Parsifal," the story of the Legend of the Holy Grail.

This is the first of a series of motion pictures and lectures to be given at the church on the Sunday evenings of this month.

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MARY MILES MINTER in  
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**A. J. Josephson**

# STOUTONIA

Vol. VIII. No. 9

Menomonie, Wis.

November 17, 1921

## Conference Championship Clinched By Stout

### Armistice Day Exercises

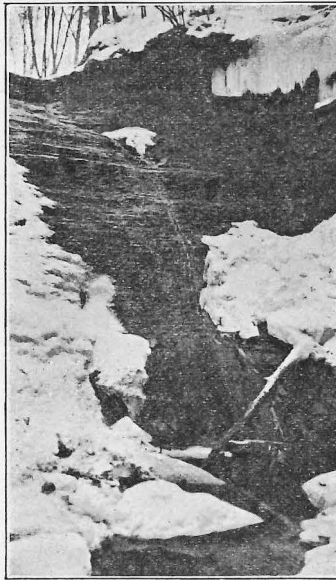
Armistice Day was fittingly commemorated by special exercises held in the Stout Auditorium Friday morning at 10:45. Mr. Bowman, himself an ex-service man, presided.

During the first number of the program, "America," sung by the audience, with Mr. Wilson leading and the orchestra playing the accompaniment, those Stout students who have been in service, entered the auditorium and took their places in the center section reserved for them.

Following the singing, four students, Brandmo, Cook, Mortibois and Larson, ex-service men, who were in the thick of it at the cessation of hostilities three years ago, related just what they did on the last few days immediately preceeding November eleventh. Brandmo was stationed with the 128th Infantry, 32nd Division at the Meuse river, when action was as intense until the last moment as it had been at any time previously. November found Cook at a French village behind the lines, where headquarters, repair stations, and an evacuation hospital were located. A false rumor of an armistice on the 7th somewhat dampened their enthusiasm, and November 11th was marked by little celebration. Mortibois was stationed with the 35th Division, 108 Engineers in the St. Mihiel section. Larson, with the 1st Division, 28th Infantry, saw little heavy fighting immediately preceeding the armistice. His regiment had been shifted to permit the taking by the French of a village taken from them in the Franco-Prussian war. News of an impending armistice, from French officers was given little credence. Official notice to close hostilities was attended by a quiet relaxation, with little celebration.

Following the statements by these

(Continued on page five)



THE WONDERS OF PARADISE

### Better English Week At Stout

The Stout Institute has been celebrating Better Speech Week from November 14-19. The organization has been operated by the English Department as the executive board with the hearty co-operation of the students from the sections of English I. as well as from other students who have volunteered their services. The faculty was also asked to co-operate by observing incorrect usages.

Special duties for the whole week were assigned to the following committees: The slogan and poster, publicity for school and town, program and song. Evidences of the results have been witnessed. Miss Skinner tabulated and presented the common errors in speech and quizzed the whole school. Miss Klein supervised the telling patriotic piece, "The Magic Voice," which you heard today. Miss Phillips organized the

(Continued on page two)

### The Only Undefeated Team In Inter-Normal Conference

#### LaCrosse Downs Oshkosh 7-6

While Stout was busy playing St. Mary's College at Winona, LaCrosse very obligingly defeated Oshkosh and handed the state title to Stout by virtue of the fact that we now remain the only team in the conference to go through the schedule without defeat. Coach Miller sent his men into the fray seven times this season, and each time Stout came out without defeat. This is probably the first time in history that we have been able to have a clear cut claim to the title and shows that Stout is now playing real football.

In the past two years Stout has lost but two games. The first being in the opening game last year when Stout was nosed out 9-7 by the powerful Carleton college team at Northfield. The other was the reverse handed us by Hamline University 14-3 on our own field. Since that time Stout has played twelve straight games without meeting defeat. A strong sentiment is developing to show the appreciation of the school to the football team by presenting each man with a sweater and a gold football as an emblem of participating on a championship team. Surely the team deserves some method of recognition and it is hoped that someone will take the lead and see that the victors are rewarded. The small sum of about fifty cents on the part of each student and faculty member of the school will put this deserving movement across. Who will take charge of the campaign? Leaders of Stout, get upon your feet and let's go!



### ANNUAL BOARD DANCE

The first Annual benefit dance was given by the Annual Board in the gymnasium Friday night, with Tony Abbanats orchestra playing.

Altho this was the first dance to be given by the Annual Board this season, it was not particularly well attended, due, perhaps, in a large measure to the absence of the football team. Those who attended, however, had a very pleasant evening, and upon their recommendations a second Annual dance will undoubtedly see a large crowd.

### STOUT 7—ST. MARYS COLLEGE 7

Wallowing in a sea of mud, Stout played its final game of the season with St. Marys College at Winona Friday and tied the game 7-7. Good footwork was impossible, while kicking the heavy water-soaked ball any distance was out of question. Coach Miller saved his men as much as possible, sending in the first backfield for brief periods and then pulling them out and letting the reserve carry the ball.

The first quarter was an even break with neither team doing much in the way of offensive strength. In the second quarter, Stout marched down the field to within six inches of the opponents' line, where they lost the ball, Niles slipping and falling in his tracks.

St. Marys then kicked out from behind their goal. Niles recovered the punt and ran thirty yards for a touchdown. Damberg kicked goal. Towards the close of this period, Coakman intercepted a forward pass and ran for an easy touchdown. Stout's backfield and ends being unable to get started in the slush. Goal was kicked and the score made 7-7.

Due to the bitter cold and poor condition of the field, the last two quarters were shortened to ten minutes each. Neither team was able to do much plunging, the backfield being unable to keep their feet. Chard, the hard-hitting bullback of Stout, was used in but one play and then withdrawn. Simonson, Joyce and Judish carried the brunt of the attack and made good gains. Damberg and Johnston, regular halves, were saved as much as possible for use in the championship game, which as it now appears will never

have to be played, Stout now remaining the only undefeated team in the conference. With the blowing for time, the entire line of the Stout team went off the field for the last time as players for Stout. The largest part of the team will be lost by graduation. Stout thus closes the greatest season on its history. Going into action seven times, they came out of each game without a defeat, and finally as state champions.

#### Line-up and summary:

Stout	St. Marys
Luffmire (C).....l.e.....	Kinning
Pieritz.....l.t.....	L. Fugle
Schinke.....l.g.....	Martin
Anderson.....c.....	Karnes
Wiley.....r.g.....	Hilger
Borchardt.....r.t.....	Schmidt
Kenta.....r.e.....	D. Fugle
Niles.....q.....	Freer
Johns.....f.....	(C) Marvion
Damberg.....r.h.....	MacDonald
Joyce.....l.h.....	Cashman

#### Score by periods:

Stout .....	0	7	0	0—7
St. Marys .....	0	7	0	0—7

Goals—Damberg, Cashman.

Substitutes for Stout: Joyce for: Chard, Judish for Johnston, Simonson for Judish, Stauber for Schinke, Sipple for Stauber, Mudrak for Kenta. St. Marys substitutions: Swenson for Martin, Hilger for Kinning.

### GIRLS HIKERS' CLUB

The monthly meeting was held on Thursday, Nov. 10, and many questions of importance were brought up and settled. On Friday, Nov. 18, at 11:30 a. m. a group picture of the club will be taken at the south entrance of the Home Economics building. We want all members to be here on time. About 15 girls went on a 10-mile hike on Saturday morning. Come on girls, join us on our hikes; it isn't too cold yet.

### CLUB-ROOMS

The Marquette Club had charge of the club rooms this week. Friday night the usual number came in before and during the dance. Saturday afternoon about twenty young folks came in and played checkers, cards and the Victrola. Sunday afternoon about twenty-five came in chaperoned by Miss McFadden. The Misses Brickner, Merrill, O'Donald

and Lillock entertained the company with music. Tea was served at four o'clock by Gertrude Etao. Mr. Schnepfmüller sang several solos. Later Captain Knight of the visiting company of soldiers came in with several of his men and sang and played.

During the winter special programs are planned on Sunday afternoon and everybody is welcome.

### Y. W. C. A. CABINET

Monday evening, Nov. 7, the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet met in the "Y" room as usual. The time was spent in Bible study, the first lesson of "Jesus' Teachings About Life," an outline study, being used as a guide. This book offers a splendid course for Bible study work and will be used regularly by the cabinet.

The Wednesday religious meeting was postponed because of a lecture on foreign student problems which was to have been given. This week is to be devoted to prayer, a meeting being held every night at 4:15 in room 404.

### GET LATEST STYLES

Miss McMillan went to Minneapolis during the week end of Nov. 4, 5, 6 to see what styles are being worn, what materials are being used in the making of wool dresses. While there she attended a style show given at Dayton's for the teachers attending the M. E. A. Miss McMillan came back to us with many helpful and interesting descriptions of wool dresses, sport suits, evening dresses and hats.

Continued from page one

### BETTER ENGLISH WEEK AT STOUT

committees and aided in their work with daily programs for class work, with slogans and posters and songs.

There should be telling results from the work of Better Speech Week which is now nation-wide.

The students learn some phases of organization; they learn to know each other better; they learn to know themselves; they learn to assume responsibility; they make a good beginning on better English which they must earnestly strive to attain fifty-two weeks in each year. Is everyone keeping step?



—Miss Elva Amidon spent the week end at her home in Granton.

—Miss Lorraine Dickenson spent the week end in Winona, Minn.

—Notice: Gladys Ziebell is at Homemakers.

—Georgia Fisher spent last week end at her home in Shakopee, Minn.

—Alice Victor spent her vacation in Lindstrom, Minn.

—Harriet Warmington spent the week end in Minneapolis.

—Miss Elizabeth Womack left Thursday night for Appleton to take in the home-coming.

—Miss Florence Missey spent the week end in St. Paul with Miss Dorothy Genske, who is taking student dietitian work at the Miller hospital.

—Miss Florence Fowler was called to her home in Casselton, N. D., on account of the serious illness of her mother.

—While in Milwaukee Miss Kugel talked at a social hygiene section meeting on "Opportunities for Home Economics Teachers."

—It was good to see Emily Peterson in our hall once more. We all most wish the whole bunch was back at Lynwood.

—Cleora told Marie: "You would find the seats at the movies less hard if you would take your upholstery to the movies as Chrystal does."

—Birthdays have been in style at Tainter Hall the past week, and cake and candy have been passed around freely. We wish Johannah and Beulah had birthdays oftener.

—Betty Hunzicker was saved from a sad fate by the timely assistance of the janitor—if it hadn't been for Herman fixing that leaky radiator she'd have been sunk without a trace.

—Loretta Riley, a member of the class of '12, who is now supervisor of Home Economics in public and vocational schools, was elected secretary and treasurer of the Wisconsin Home Economics Association at the last meeting.

—Mary Trepanier spent the week end with friends in Menomonie.

—Helen Strong, Marguerite Hilbert and Ruby Hessing left last week for Homemakers.

—Dorothy Gillette spent last week end in Madison attending the Wisconsin-Michigan game.

—Imad Lissach and Doris Connel spent the week end in Eau Claire.

—Miss Kugel informs us that the Chicago styles are longer skirts and lower heels.

—Wanted: Someone to inform her how big a good-sized farm is.— Louise Glass.

—Mrs. Melang spent the latter part of the week visiting her daughters, Enid and Dorothy.

—Eleanore Baleke of Hamline University was the week-end guest of Estelle Schwartz.

—Buffmire has started a new fad which puts him in a class by himself. He is wearing horse chestnuts for buttons on his overcoat.

—Ruth Schmidt and Lillian Bowman, both members of '21, are now at the Cook County Hospital, Chicago, taking student dietitian work.

—Mary Trepanier has completed her training in the United States Health Hospital, St. Paul, and is to be kept there as assistant dietitian.

—Pauline Lillich, Virgene French and Josephine Bickel went to Minneapolis to hear Rachmaninoff in a piano recital, Friday.

—Among the alumni that witnessed the Stout-Superior game were: Damberg, Sours, Quistorf, Moulder, Smith, Spain and Houser.

—Mrs. Corsette, superintendent dietitian of the United States Public Health Service, says that at present Stout ranks next to Battle Creek in number of student dietitians.

—Miss Kugel entertained informally on Saturday for Mary Trepanier, who has accepted a position as assistant dietician in the Government Hospital in St. Paul.

—If you can picture old "Rip Van Winkle" after his long sleep walking down Main street with a pair of new spats on, you can get an idea of the impression I got of Wolters and Jewson Sunday.

—Remember where you're at, Mr. Wilson! Mr. Wilson waited 20 minutes for a street car the morning it snowed, thought he was in Chicago, we suppose.

—Two of our popular boys had planned a canoeing trip for last Saturday, but on arriving at the dock it was evident that they should of brought their skates instead of canoe paddles.

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# STOUTONIA

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THE STOUT INSTITUTE

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Sporting Editor

Adley Pieritz

## WHY NOT?

Now that our team has won the state championship, why not see that the men get something which will bring back to them memories of the days on the gridiron in '21. Surely these men are worthy of some little thing for their wonderful work this last season. Stop and think, it is the first time in the history of the Stout Institute that it's team has won the state championship.

Most schools present their letter men with sweaters. Stout has not done this because it has never before had a championship team. But this year we have, so why not get a movement on foot whereby we can raise enough money to get the letter men sweaters and gold footballs. About \$250 will launch the movement, and if the students will to their share we feel sure that the business men of Menomonie will do the rest to put the movement across.

## A PROBLEM OF STUDENT JUDGMENT

Up to the time of writing there has been more conversation and ordinary visiting in the library than in any previous year. It is for us to find rock bottom of this matter and through a spirit of co-operation,

make the library a place of business and the life of the librarians more pleasant.

Most students wish to study during library periods and many have been annoyed by the continual buzzing conversation.

Without doubt the library is the most convenient place to transact business or to converse. Undoubtedly that is the reason why it is so generally done and also because we do not think.

The past week has shown what a true spirit of co-operation can do. Here is another test of student judgment. Are we going to take this matter in our own hands and heads, think about it and act? The movement has been started. Let us make it general and complete. The boys are acting. Will the girls do as much?

## TO ALL CONCERNED

We ask that the students do not go into the print shop when the Stoutonia is being printed, with the intention of reading the paper or walking off with any of the copies. The paper is distributed on Thursday and we feel that if the student body can wait until then these few individuals can also wait. It makes it very inconvenient for the editorial staff as well as the mechanical staff when the paper is out before the general distribution.

However, if you are interested in the publishing of the Stoutonia you are more than welcome to visit the print shop to see how the paper is printed. But if this is done, please do not walk away with any of the papers.

## BETTER SPEECH WEEK

What has been declared at Stout Institute, the date has been set Nov. 14-19. Every teacher and student has been drafted, and will be expected to go into training at once. Our common enemy is bad English and he must be put to flight, for there is no enemy which will do more toward hindering our success in business, social or professional life. The classes in the English department are to load and fire some of the big cannons from the platform next week; and if you are harboring any of the enemies, look out!

## FOUR STOUT GRADUATES ATTEND TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION AT SALINA.

At the meeting of the Northwest section of Kansas State Teachers' Association in Salina, November 3rd, 4th, & 5th, four 1920 Stout graduates were in attendance. They were William Patlow, George Decker, Marvin D. Stiles and Victor Valaske.

The Manuel Arts Round Table, with Mr. M. D. Stiles as chairman had an attendance of about twenty-five members.

Some of the addresses which were very interesting and worth while were: "Has Manual Training in the High School Made Good?" "The Instructor of Shop Work." "His Qualifications and relations to the Community." "What is to be the Future of Manual Training in the High School?" "Consolidation, the Solution of Vocational Work for Rural Communities." "What does the graduate of a High School Manual Training Course Possess that will assist him in making his own living?"

The meeting was full of good lively discussions and all went away with a feeling of having gained something vital to his profession.

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Continued from page one

**ARMISTICE DAY EXERCISES**

ex-service men, Mr. Schnepfmuller sang "On the Road to Mandalay," playing his own accompaniment.

The Reverend Mr. A. E. von Stilli of the Unitarian Church delivered the address, speaking of the tasks which men in the service faced when active fighting ceased, three years ago, and of the tasks which the world faces in consequent of their service.

Armistice day, Mr. von Stilli declared, must not be a day for thoughtless pleasure-seeking, but a day on which every person should dedicate himself anew to the task begun by the men in service, to the great task which that war set out to accomplish, to end forever all wars. Immense armies and navies, once thought to be the only safeguard of peace, are now accepted as factors which make, rather, for war. Accepting this, then, the means of attaining that peace which all men desire, are obvious and unmistakable.

Nations have believed, Mr. von Stilli went on, that the Christian religion which they professed would keep them out of war. Having professed one God, the Father, they were, in consequence, brothers, and nothing could break the friendly relations supposedly existing. As a matter of fact, Mr. von Stilli declared, the very spirit of the churches, with their widely different beliefs, and own centralized authority, fosters the spirit of war, and only a true following of the teachings of Christ can bring lasting peace to the world.

At the close of the address, at 12 o'clock, the audience rose, and stood silent, in tribute to the unknown soldier buried then at Arlington cemetery at Washington, and to the other soldiers who gave their lives to the service of their country during the World War.

by the audience, concluded the exercises. "The Star Spangled Banner," sung

Prof. "Your reports should be written in such a manner that even the most ignorant may understand them."

Student "Well, sir, what part is it that you do not understand?"

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#### ALUMNI ASSOCIATION MEETS

Two Stout reunion dinners have been held recently. The first one was held in Chicago and about twenty-five alumni were present, most of these were dietitians, who were attending the American Dietetics Association convention. Miss Randall, known by many of us, came from Pennsylvania to attend the convention. Norma Spangler is doing very interesting work as assistant dieticians in a dispensary in Chicago. About forty alumni attended the dinner in Milwaukee and greetings were sent to Dr. Harvey and to the faculty. The older graduates asked especially about the third and fourth year work and are very interested in the introduction of the third and fourth year work into the institute's curriculum.

—Why not have a Stout directory published, containing the names, also local and home addresses of all students. They would be very interesting and probably useful especially if they contained telephone numbers.

#### ADDITIONAL BUZZ.

—If an operator in a movie house became hungry, would a moving picture film?

—Louise Peterson spent the week end at her home in Minneapolis.

—Somebody said that after the dance Friday night Ruth looked like an accident going some place to happen.

—The fact that the laundry boxes were delayed a day accounts for many not attending the dance Friday night.

—We have looked in the book and found that neither spats, goggles or derbys are required in a teacher's training course.

—Christmas comes once a year. Going to school is expensive and buying gifts is not always possible. Why not send a card of Greetings to all your friends? They will appreciate it just as much as a more expensive gift. Engraved cards range from \$2.50 to \$7.00 per 50. Your name is printed free on each card. The sample book is circulating around school and if you are interested inquire of E. A. WOLTERS, student agent.

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**THOMPSON AND BLYDE TALK**

On Thursday last, Miss Lillie Thompson gave an interesting talk on "a week's experience in a St. Paul department store." Miss Thompson, with several other women, acted as a demonstrator at the home sewing week meetings held in the dress goods department of this store, their duties being to assist the customers by suggesting and selecting materials, and patterns suitable to their personage. It also consisted of laying patterns on material, cutting and in some cases pinning the garments together in order to give the customer a more vivid picture of the finished garment.

The working hours were from nine in the morning to six at night; an hour was allowed for lunch. Most of the employees ate their noon meal in the cafeteria established by the store. This cafeteria consisted of a small dark room with several shelves on which the various kinds of food were placed and tables and chairs, not at all inviting, but when one considers the meager salaries the employees received we would not wonder why they had to be satisfied with this.

The girls working in this store were not well educated, some having a year or two of high school at the most, but no more. It is when you are working with girls of this class that you realize the assistance and value of an education.

Mr. Dan Blyde, who has been an instructor at one of the large deaf and dumb institutions, gave a very delightful talk and illustration of the deaf and dumb language.

Not many years ago the deaf and dumb were classed with the blind as a drag on the government, however, now schools have been established in which these people learn trades of value to the community. One of the largest and finest schools is at Berkley, California, here the students, sent from all parts of the country receive a very thorough education, the ordinary high school course taking 12 years. This course does not fit the student for any definite work, so vocational work has been introduced.

The students are divided into two classes, those past the age of 14 are taught practical work, no attempt

is made to teach them to talk, and thus upon graduation they are prepared to follow a definite line of work, while those entering first to fifth grade are taught to talk and receive a more academic education. All the students receive a very thorough training in the deaf and dumb language which is spoken with the hands, certain positions of the fingers representing the various letters of the alphabet. Then, too there are the "signs" or short hand part of the language most widely used in conveying expressions because they are easily learned and quickly executed. The deaf and dumb language has several advantages over the spoken language, one being that two people can talk with one another at a distance at which speech would be indistinct.



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They come up smiling*



A. J. Josephson



# STOUTONIA

Vol. VIII. No. 10

Menomonie, Wis.

November 24, 1921

## Back To Childhood Days When Kids Arrive At Gym

Backward turned the hands of time last Saturday night, backward at least in the gymnasium, where might have been found almost two hundred adorable children, from the pinafore stage to the age of braids.

There were dainty, fairy-like creatures, almost too fragile to play with; there were little wee kiddies in Stout denim. There were tiny maids in gingham frocks, and bigger ones in muslin. There were curls, and bows, and braids and bobs, all charmingly reminiscent.

Not only girls were there, but boys, too. Joe's mother had had remarkable success, and gotten her son the e with hair in glistening order, and collar high and white. Paul, scorning childish games, preferred the parallel bars. Huck Finn, hardly to be recognized in "company clothes," but natural as to freckles and missing teeth, found girls much to his liking. Poor Reuben, handicapped by a girl on either arm, and a huge teddy bear besides, found the evening somewhat irksome until dancing effectually excluded the third one. Little Lord Fauntleroy, in spite of curls and sash, found it all much fun, and the spoiled little boy of a year ago astonished everyone by his appearance in real boys clothes. Jim in overalls was a bit reserved. Bill, bigger'n the others, scorned them all, save one, and cleverly evaded being captured as the fair lady in London Bridge. Two such independent elements as Paul and Bill naturally clashed at first sight, and violent was the fight ensuing. Shrieks, wails, entreaties filled the air, as the two figures rolled about the floor. Bill, triumphant, held Paul's head to the floor for a full minute and nonchalantly received the admiring praises of the little girls.

The Father and the Mother watched the party with much amusement, the Nurse was busy keeping the Child from harm. A Regular Stout

(Continued on page eight)

## Annual Football Banquet Planned For December 10

The second annual football banquet will be managed by the Stoutonia on Saturday, the tenth of December. This will be, as was the banquet of last year, the occasion of the presentation of letters to the letter men of the football team, and the election of next year's football captain.

Those who were present at the first banquet, given last year, can understand what such a banquet will hold this year, coming, as it does, at the end of a successful football season. Last year the football banquet, although the first, was a big thing, bigger in every way than anyone had anticipated. This year, it will be much bigger and much better. There will be, as there was last year, besides the excellent dinner, toasts by faculty members, by members of the team, and by members of the student body. Special music will be offered, besides a special orchestra.

This is a crowning event to the football season. It is one of the representative social functions of the school year. It is given not alone for the team, but for all other students, and every student should endeavor to be there.

Tickets will be offered for sale only one week in advance. This means that there will be a rush demand for them. Those desiring tickets should plan to get them the first day, to avoid disappointment. Two hundred tickets only will be offered for sale.

### ATTENTION!

How many have seen the bank at the club rooms? Do you know what it is for? In case you do not, we would like to explain that whenever a student deposits a quarter in the bank, he or she is entitled to write his or her name on the sheet accompanying it. This money is used by the students' organization for the upkeep of the club rooms. Let us have one hundred per cent on the

r 11.

## "The Touchdown" Scores For This Year's Annual

"The Touchdown," a thrilling college play in four acts, was presented in the Auditorium Friday night, by an excellent cast, for the benefit of the Stout Annual.

The events of the play take place during the football season, at Sidsdell, beginning just before the big game with Hinsdale. The team is not up to the mark, owing to the absence from the team of Grant Hayden, a Junior, and to the dissipations of Alfred Woolfe. Hayden offers no excuse for not playing but explains in confidence to Professor Sumner that, due to financial difficulties, he must spend his time otherwise, and that he desires to keep the true state of matters from his younger brother, Robert. At present Grant, who is a clever amateur sculptor, is at work on a figure, "The Hunter," which he hopes will win the prize offered and thus bring him the means to keep himself and Robert in college. Misunderstanding arises from his refusal to make explanations and even Robert turns from him. Aroused by jealousy, Woolfe prompts Watassa Faulkner, a girl student and football enthusiast, to demolish "The Hunter" in the belief that, with his work lost, Hayden can be persuaded to play on the team. Robert, finding what Watassa has done, takes the blame. Watassa, realizing the illusion, inspires Hayden to commence a new piece, the statue of an Indian maid, and poses for him. The day of the game with Hinsdale arrives with Woolfe unable to play. In the last quarter, with defeat almost certain, Grant enters the game and by scoring a touchdown carries a victory for Sidsdell. Explanations and confessions follow, mysteries are cleared up, news of the winning of the prize by Hayden's work is received, and the play ends happily.

Every member of the cast was admirably placed, suited in every respect to his part. The acting was exceptionally good and extremely

clever throughout. Herman Fink, as Grant Hayden, did his part in quite a superior and finished manner, far better than the average amateur. Herbert Maxwell, as the younger brother, was good. Hans Anderson, playing the difficult role of Woolfe, gave a fine representation of the clever, dissipated football player.

Kathleen Doran, as Watossa, part Indian, and knowing as much about football as the team, offered a bit of acting as clever and complete as could have been desired, and Clare Kennedy, as Rena, was remarkably good.

Lawrence Kunkle, Junis, was decidedly amusing in his part, as a well-meaning, forgetful, much-in-line Sophomore. Estella Schwartz, as Margery Carson, with a lisp, was charmingly sweet and amusing as well. Agnes Bahlert, as the prim, severe Priscilla Parmelee, dean's assistant, was quite complete, and the part of the object of her adoration, Professor Henry Sumner, was well played by Buzz Noyes. The Sylvester twins, played by Mildred Daane and Edith Beste, were perfect in every respect. H. I. Lind, as coach of the Siddell eleven, and Joe Claess, as George Holman, a football rooter, did credit to their parts.

Mr. Couvillian, under whose direction the play was produced, deserves much of the credit for the success of the entire play.

#### Y. W. C. A. CABINET

The Y. W. C. A. cabinet held a business meeting in the "Y" room last Monday evening. For a few minutes business matters were discussed, the rest of the meeting was turned over to Gertrude Brettle for a discussion of the circus. The circus this year takes the place of the county fair of previous years. It is to be given Dec. 3 in the H. E. building, with the assistance of many students who are already working on their stunts.

The past week, the Y. W. C. A. observed as week of prayer, and at each meeting the mission work of various countries was outlined. Monday night, the mission work in Africa was told by Dorothy Odney. On Tuesday a report of Miss Davis

work while she was in the Philippines was read. The following evening Mr. Abeko gave us a talk on the mission work in his own country, Japan, emphasizing the fact that it is far from being under the influence of Christianity and that there is great opportunity for good work to be done. Thursday evening Rev. Mr. Wessenberg talked to the girls about the islands of the Southern Pacific. The last meeting was given to thanksgiving, on which subject Rev. Mr. Klein gave us a very interesting talk.

We were glad to see how interested the girls seemed during the week of prayer which was observed all over the country in reverence to the mission workers.

#### MARQUETTE CLUB

The semi-monthly meeting of the Marquette Club was held Thursday in room 404. Father Dornby spoke on "Opportunity." First he spoke of the girls' uniforms and suggested similar uniforms for the boys, having the stripes running horizontally. He impressed upon us the need of doing our daily work well even to the small tasks and not expecting "something to turn up" unless we really worked for it. Our work here would determine our success in later life and the way to succeed was to do our best every day. He said with Miss Klein's help and enthusiasm he expected the club to do its work better, to help the immediate members of the club and those with whom we come in contact in everyday life.

#### LITERARY SOCIETY

The Philomathian Literary society made the occasion of receiving four new members, a social one, last Saturday afternoon in the Y. W. C. A. room. The four new members taken into the society were Gertrude Mowatt, Gertrude Casey, Anne Hansen and Mary Wilson.

Certain stipulated conditions governing dress and personal conduct for the duration of the party, were met in every detail by the new members, and offered unlimited amusement of the other Philos. Stunts of various sorts were demanded of each girl, as a further means of impressing her with the honor to be

bestowed, upon her completion of them, and her fulfillment of all due requirements.

Following the program offered by the new members, refreshments were served and the rest of the afternoon was spent in a social way.

#### STUDENTS ORGANIZATION

The members of the Student organization are as follows: Miss Phillips, chairman; Miss Sime, Miss Feldkirchner, Mr. Thayer and Mr. Ray. The third and fourth year representatives are Zella Prescott and Raymond Browe. The Sophomore representatives are Enid Melang and George Hackman. The Freshmen representatives are Marie Perry and Armin Jahr.

The supervision of the club room is as follows:

November—Miss Sime.

December—Mr. Thayer.

January—Miss Feldkirchner.

February—Mr. Ray.

March—Third and fourth year students.

April—Second year students.

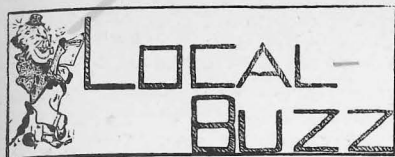
#### CLUB-ROOMS

The club rooms have been in the hands of the Psi Delta Alpha men this past week. A warm welcome was extended to all who went there. On Thursday afternoon the Y. W. C. A. girls held their meeting at the club rooms. It was through no fault of the Psi Delta Alpha's that the club rooms were not open on Saturday night, but everyone knows that it is not good for children to spend a great deal of their time with older people—so the club rooms remained closed.

#### COOKERY III CLASSES

The Sophomores have been very busy this past week in cookery and many envious glances have been shed in the direction of the Sophomore laboratories. Each girl made an individual plum pudding and many of these have been sealed and are being kept for Christmas. Then, too, among the different classes about 90 lbs. of mince meat were made. The mince meat and plum puddings have been sold to students making them. We are now going to take up the preparation of unusual cut of meat in cookery III classes.





—Enid Melong left for homemakers Saturday.

—Frye was deer hunting and came back with two bucks, but they were rabbits.

—The "Book," says the only time goloshes shall be left unbuttoned is when they are not on the feet.

—Ellsworth: Behold in me the flow-er of manhood.

J. Kenta: Yes you blooming idiot.

—At 11:30, nearly noon,

Of all the grunts and goshes,  
Of pupils tugging at their feet,  
A-pulling on goloshes.

—H. Fink's room mate says he didn't get any sleep the night before the game because Fink was continually making touchdowns in bed.

—Had we not known we doubt very much if we would have recognized Miss Leedom Saturday evening when she was dressed for the kid party.

—Last Tuesday evening Dick Chard entertained six of his gentlemen friends. The ceremonies were very impressive.

—Some people after seeing all of the sweaters displayed in the "Touch-down" thought they were at the convention of the knitting men's association.

—H. Lind in English: How the wind is blowin.

Miss Klien: Why Henry where is your "g"?

Henry: Gee! how the wind is blowin.

—The "Book's" definition of a girl is as follows:

A girl thinks she is an angel because she is always up in the air, is always harping on something, and is always looking for more rayment.

—Teacher: Give the meaning of the words "tripping" and "conclusion."

Frosh: Conclusion means the end of a tale and tripping means to run lightly.

Teacher: Give a sentence with these two words in it.

Frosh: The elephant was tripping down the street with a tin can tied to his conclusion.

—R. Chard received four separate consignments of candy on his birthday—some sweet boy.

—Bernice O'Brein of Eau Claire spent the week-end in Menomonit with her sister Florence.

—A motto for Jeff George. "Choose other than Sunday afternoon to return borrowed articles."

—Who is the chap who eats at the cafeteria, waits on himself and then leaves a tip under his tray?

—Mudrak, we thought you knew better than to visit the club rooms during the girls' kid party.

—The Cookery III class devoted the entire week to the making of plum puddings and mince meat.

—Word has been received of the marriage of Miss Iva Hefty of the class of '19, to George VanWagener of Monroe, Wis.

—Nichols will love to take Auto mechanics to find the difference between mule power and hores power of a Buick.

—Spats seem to be "the thing" We notice Fink and Schultz are the latest wearers, or did they borrow Jew-son's and Wolters?

—The short skirts, Saturday night, seemed to have affected Barrett. The result was he found himself on the floor.

—Whose fault is it that the angelic countenance of both Teresa O'Donald and Loraine Dickinson will be missing on the picture of the kid party.

—Some of us are curious enough to ask, who was the owner and what were the contents of the letter censored by all the members of the "baseball nine" Tuesday morning?

—Several noticed the pretty doll that Verna had at the cafe, and we don't blame Ted for wanting it. But listen, Hi, girls would sooner lose their right eye than their doll.

—Montana Pete says: "I can't stay for church today( I must go home and finish that theme I started five years ago when I took English from Miss Phillips. I had to take a car-load of cattle back to Montana just two days before the exam so was to write a theme instead. But somehow I have been too busy 'till now, so, 'good day'."

—Has your name appeared on the letters in the hall? If not, why not.

—It generally is admitted that all woman have a sense of Rumor.

—A horse died on Broadway this morning. The policeman in making out his report could not spell Broadway so he dragged the horse over on Main street to complete his report.

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# STOUTONIA

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## LET US GIVE THANKS

Thanksgiving is again with us, the most inspiring of our holidays, and we give thought to those noble Pilgrim Fathers who originated this day. There in their new homes, after the first harvest had been gathered and their sores put away for the winter, they set aside a day for general thanksgiving. Forgetting their hardships, their vigorous fight against overwhelming odds, the disaster and privations, they foresaw in the future days of peace and plenty. There on their first Thanksgiving, out of the fullness of their hearts, they gave thanks to the God who had been so good to them.

We also have many reasons for which to be thankful. Think of the students in foreign schools and universities who are laboring under trying circumstances to gain an education. The multitude of young men and women who have neither the opportunity nor the means to be given one. Our advantage over these poor mortals are great, so let us stop and give thanks.

The fact that Stout has a record enrollment this year, that many are waiting to gain admission into our school, and that our team has won the state championship are still

more reasons for which we ought to be thankful.

Let us act in accordance with the spirit of the first Thanksgiving and offer thanks to the Almighty God for the advantages and opportunities which we have.

## BETTER ENGLISH WEEK AT STOUT

Although Better English Week has passed, to us it is the beginning of a campaign which we all hope to make most effective and with its splendid co-operation of faculty and student body incorrect usages and slang will not be heard at Stout hereafter.

Miss Phillips, with the assistance of the English I classes, presented the Better English Week songs in a most effective manner, asking the student body to join the singers, thus giving everyone an opportunity to participate in the splendid program given on Tuesday last.

After the singing, Miss Florence O'Brien gave a most suitable talk on the value of better English and the origin of the Better English Week. This was followed by further discussion by Miss Skinner on "our" common errors, giving only the most glaring faults, which much to everyone's regret were numerous.

Dr. Harvey gave a very excellent talk on "Better English," stating the great value and necessity a good vocabulary is to the teacher. Of all people, the teacher's grammatical errors in usage, pronunciation and enunciation are most serious, for the teacher who can not speak correct English can never teach students to do so. Speaking correctly is a habit formed in childhood, thus children's speech should be cautiously watched corrections being made immediately, otherwise the future generation will be experiencing the many difficulties arising at the present time both in the teaching and business world. Because people do not make themselves properly understood. The English we practice in our homes and on the streets is the English we carry through life with us, therefore unless we cultivate and elaborate the knowledge we receive in the classroom, our education is lost.

To conclude this pageant we Miss Klein presented a very clever

educational sketch, entitled, "The Magic Voice," the story of the effect had English has on the future generation. The players were chosen from the English I classes.

Young Columbia—Miss Nester.  
Little Sam—Mr. Snipe.  
Professor of Good English—Mr. Kellerman.

Efficiency—Mrs. von Still.  
Footcigner—Mr. Abiko.  
Uncle Sam—Mr. Jahr.  
Poor Speech—Mr. Dittus.  
The minor parts were played by the Sophomore and Freshman girls and Freshmen boys.

## APOLOGIES TO BURNS

Oh, wad some power the giffie gleam  
To see their legs as fithers see 'em!  
It wad from monie a short skirt free 'em,

An foolish notion—  
That toothpicks or piano legs inspire devotion. —B.

"Do I bore you?" asked the mosquito politely as he sunk a half inch shaft into the man's leg.

"Not at all," replied the man, squashing him with a book—"how do I strike you?"

Head of the House (roaring with rage): "Who told you to put that paper on the wall?"

Decorator: "Your wife, sir."  
Head of the House (visibly subsiding): "Very pretty, isn't it?"

First Girl: "He wore my photograph over his heart and it stopped a bullet."

Second Girl: "I'm not surprised—it would stop a clock."

## EYES EXAMINED

Glasses fitted



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## EARLY EDUCATIONAL REFORMER

Comenius (1592-1671), one of the most celebrated educational reformers of the seventeenth century, was a strong advocate of manual labor in connection with school work. He was, however, more of a writer of educational work rather than a teacher in the practical sense. In his works we find many fundamental truths set forth which embodied the idea of our subject. He condemned the old notion of a verbal description of things and advocated things themselves instead of the shadow of things. Rather than have children study from dead books he advocated opening up the living book of nature. One of the educational principles which he established, and which entitles him to rank among the greatest reformers, was that education is a development of the whole man. His principle is now accepted as a fact. Manual training has its place in the education of the whole man.

Another important truth which he emphasized is "That things to be done should be learned by doing them." They do not give the apprentice a lecture upon their trade, but they let him see how they as masters do. Then they place the tool in his hands, teach him to use it, and imitate them. Doing can be learned only by doing; writing by writing; painting by painting and so on.

Comenius proposed the establishment of a domestic school in which ordinary manual labor was to be included. He advocated the idea of manual labor in schools, but never succeeded in establishing it upon a permanent basis. After his death attempts were made to carry out Comenius' ideas with reference to manual labor in connection with school work, but they were not a success and did not last long. The time was not ripe to carry out the ideas which he advocated.

## PROOF

She—"I am collecting, you know, for the suffering poor."

He—"But are you quite sure that they are suffering?"

She—"O, yes; why I go to their homes and talk and sing to them by the hours."—Boston Transcript.

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### EXCHANGES

The State Normal School at Superior has just recently completed their new athletic field. The bleachers, which have a seating capacity of 900, were completed at a cost of \$13,000.

Student fees last year contributed \$955,670 to the cost of operation of the University of Wisconsin.

Ripon College students are planning to send out one of the strongest debating teams they have had in their history. They have received challenges from twelve colleges among which are Northwestern, Milton, Coe, Heidelberg University, Lawrence and the University of Redlands, California.

The girls of the Morningside College, Sioux City, Iowa, are to meet the girls' team from the University of South Dakota in debate.

Grinnell College has their homecoming on Armistice Day—their homecoming game is to be with Cornell.

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Perhaps if we understood them we could utilize them much more efficiently. Perhaps we could discover combinations of metals more magnetic than iron.

The Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company investigate magnetism by trying to find out more about electrons and their arrangement in atoms.

X-rays have shown that each iron atom consists of electrons grouped around a central nucleus—like planets around an infinitesimal sun. X-rays enable us to some extent to see into the atom and may at last reveal to us what makes for magnetism.

This is research in pure science, and nothing else. Only thus can real progress be made.

Studies of this kind are constantly resulting in minor improvements. But some day a discovery may be made which will enable a metallurgist to work out the formula for a magnetic alloy which has not yet been cast, but which will surely have the properties required. Such a result would be an achievement with tremendous possibilities. It would improve all electric generators, motors, and magnetic devices.

In the meantime the continual improvement in electrical machinery proceeds, in lesser steps. These summed up, constitute the phenomenal progress experienced in the electrical art during the past twenty-five years.

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**H. K. SNIVELY B. S. '21**

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Continued from page one

### BACK TO CHILDHOOD DAYS

Student kept them company; a happy student whose sewing was "in." Another Stout Student there was, in uniform, with hair so marvelously puffed that one wondered just what forces, opposing gravity, were at work to keep it there. But none were more enthusiastic than she, nor entered into the games more wholeheartedly. And in them all you would never have recognized a dignitary of the classroom.

Games that all real children play found favor once again. Drop the Handkerchief, Farmer in the Dell, Three Deep, and countless others, with dancing going on between times. And through it all came and went little squabbles and spats, tears and making up, everything incident to a children's party.

The most important of all was the abundance of eats. Lollipop of unbelievably brilliant hues were consumed inastonishing numbers, but left ample space for graham crackers and red-cheeked apples.

Alas, bedtime, the one Nemesis of childhood, came on in spite of all the merrymaking, and ten o'clock found the well ones quite too drowsy to carry on. Wraps were donned, garters tied in place, the last overshoe hunted out and buckled on, and sleepy good-nights said as faces were turned to home and bed.

And the hands of time moved forward.

### THE HEIGHT OF ADORATION

He—"That young bride worships her husband, doesn't she?"

She—"Well, she places burnt offering before him three times a day."

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**MR. CURRAN GIVES****INTERESTING TALK**

A subject which all the students are or should be interested in, was discussed last Tuesday by Mr. Fred Curran head of the Vocational Education Department here.

Vocational Education being closely allied to manual training, etc., has a distinct and definite purpose. The Vocational Educational Laws of the State of Wisconsin require that all boys and girls from the ages of 14 to 17 be sent to school at least 8 hours each week; this may be in part time or all day sessions. For boys and girls anxious to learn a trade, all day classes have been organized, the employer paying for the student's education.

Altho the vocational educational work is but ten years old, the progress made by this organization has been most remarkable, being due to the fact that the Vocational Educational Board is composed of manufacturers who are willing to do things on a large scale, and do not regard expenses, which they know are worth while, because it means better workmen, more skill and better citizens, matters of vital importance to them. This organization receives financial assistance from several sources, Federal support is received by all schools, State funds come from definite appropriations distributed according to the work of the schools, there being a total expenditure of over a million dollars yearly for this work. The sum seems huge, but when reports are examined we will find that over 50,000 boys and girls are subject to this law for day school, and between 70,000 and 90,000 men and women for night school classes.

It has been suggested that this new work receive proper advertisement and consideration from all in order to assist in having these laws adapted by all the cities in the United States and thus help to produce more educated, cultured citizens.

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The Broadway Grocer  
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The last day to see  
**THE FOUR HORSEMEN OF  
THE APOCALYPSE**

2:30 and 8:00

THANKSGIVING MAT. 2.20  
Also Friday  
**THOMAS MEIGHAN In  
CIVILIAN CLOTHES**  
DEC. 1-23 DOUGLAS FAIRBANK

## GRAND THEATER

THANKSGIVING MATINEE 4  
Also Friday  
**TOM MIX In  
AFTER MY OWN HEART**  
The Funniest Picture Here For A  
Long Time

EXTRA  
**LARRY SEMON In  
THE HICK**  
**BERNICE BROWN**, a Menomonie  
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The Big Reginald Barker production  
**SNOWBLIND**  
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Shears and Razors Sharpened  
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They come up smiling*



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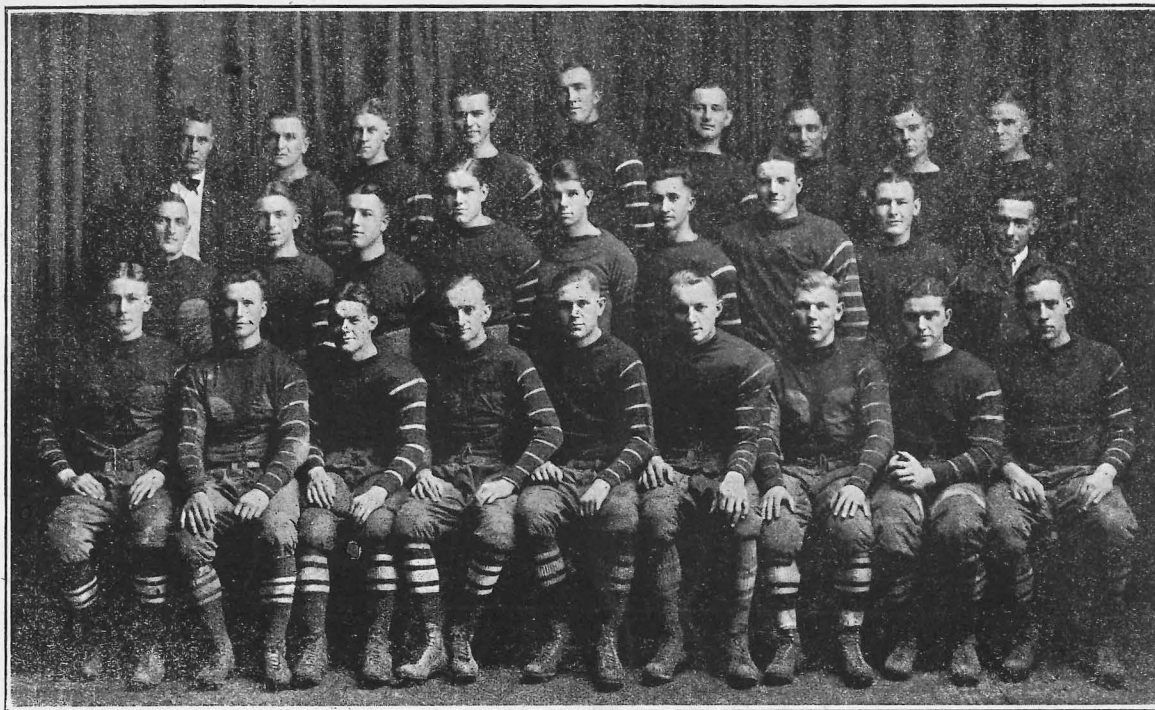


# STOUTONIA

Vol. VIII. No. 11

Menomonie, Wis.

December 1, 1921



## Dr. Harvey Is Honored Guest

On Tuesday evening, November 22, a dinner was given by the faculty in honor of Dr. L. D. Harvey's birthday. The dinner took place in the big room on the third floor of the Home Economics building.

The Stout blue and yellow were used in the decorations. horns of plenty were found at each place at the table, and big pumpkins containing fruit were the center pieces. Even the waitresses carried out the color scheme in their dainty dresses of blue and yellow organdie. Each guest was given a card, on which was a number, upon entering the room, in this way the guest found his place at the u-shaped table. Miss McFadden was toast mistress. Speeches were given by Miss Kugel, Mr. Curran, Miss Leedom, Mr. Bowman and Miss Messer. The contents of the speeches dealt chiefly with some joke on Dr. Harvey or some joke Dr. Harvey had played on the speaker. Mr. Curran's and Miss Messer's speeches were, however,

speeches of appreciation. The management of the dinner was the thesis of the Misses Teresa Sever and Pearl Shoey.

## Miss Kugel Given Dinner

One of the most important social events of the Thanksgiving holidays for certain persons, at least, was a goose dinner, served in Miss Kugel's apartment on Saturday evening.

A marvelous goose, from the Lillich farm at Thrope, formed the nucleus of the dinner, and various other dishes, all products of a day's intensive labor, completed the menu. Guests were Miss Kugel, Miss Williams, Miss McMillan, and Miss Bisbey. The hostesses, and cooks were Catherine and Ruth Richards, Virgene French, Josephine Bickel, Chrystal Gordon and Dorothy Odney.

Decorations in yellow and brown formed an attractive background for the dinner. Place cards, bearing wierd names, suggested their owners only by the initial letters. Strings

(Continued on page two)

## A Real Thanksgiving Party

Parties are parties, but to the many lone hearts the Thanksgiving party given in the gymnasium on Thursday last was one that will never be forgotten.

The good music for those who danced; the club room with its many lures for those who preferred games or cards; the homesick faculty members and students, who were so very happy to have some place to go to really forget they were many miles from home, all this helped to make a successfully planned party reach its zenith. Then, of course, there were the games, planned for all, the Virginia Reel was danced most gracefully, and everybody delighted in the old-fashioned square dance, the grand marches, not to speak of the ever entertaining Robber's dances, both girls' and boys' choice.

Miss Skinner evidently knows that everyone likes to run and forget they have grown up, thus Three Deep brought us back to the days of old and it was hard to tell whether the

students or faculty members could run the fastest.

After this game the orchestra played several fox trots and since it was nearly supper time, everybody left with happy hearts and smiles on their faces, ready for more turkey, thinking as they left that this was the best Thanksgiving day they had had in years and wishing for many more like it.

For these happy hours we wish to thank Miss Skinner, Miss Leedom, Miss Halseth, Mr. and Mrs. Thayer and Mr. Wilson who helped to make this enjoyable party possible.

Continued from page one

#### MISS KUGEL GIVEN DINNER

attached to the place cards, and ending in a mysterious, covered basket in the center of the table, were found, at the conclusion of the dinner, to have most fascinating parcels attached to them.

Following the dinner, the hostesses and Miss Kugel accompanied the Hikers on a sleigh ride, returning to the Teare apartments to finally remove all traces of festivity.

#### GIRLS' HIKERS' CLUB

On Saturday evening the Hikers enjoyed a hay-rack sleigh-ride. The evening was lovely and after enjoying sleigh-riding about the streets of Menomonie the girls returned to the Gymnasium. The Y. W. C. A. Club rooms were very kindly put at our disposal for the evening. The girls were very glad to find that at the Club rooms hot chocolate and wafers awaited them. We were very sorry that more girls did not join us in our good time and hope that if we have another sleigh-ride, that all members will be able to be there.

#### THANKSGIVING BASKETS

The poor of Menomonie were not forgotten by the members of the Y. W. C. A. and the Marquette Club. Wednesday, the social service committee of the Y. W. C. A. and members of the Marquette Club were busy preparing baskets for needy families. Chickens were stuffed and roasted, pies were baked, and cranberry sauce was made. The freshmen cookery classes donated cookies which they had made.

Wednesday evening and Thursday

morning the girls of the two organizations were busy taking the baskets to the various homes. The appreciation of the recipients more than compensated the girls for the time which they had spent in preparing the food. The social service committee wishes to take this opportunity to thank the girls who helped them in their Thanksgiving work.

#### CLUB ROOM DOINGS.

The Club rooms were kept open all day Friday and the evenings during the vacation. Miss Prescott, a member of the Student's Organization Committee, was in charge. I wonder how many of us have dropped our quarters into the Bank and thus have been privileged to add our name to those on the Roll? We want to have all the names appearing on the registrar's list appear on the Club Room Roll—Come help us to have a complete Roll. Bring your quarter with you the next time. Drop it in the Bank. Sign your name. Help the Roll increase in the number of names.

#### ANNUAL BANQUET DANCE

The second Annual benefit dance was given in the gymnasium on last Friday night with Abbanot's Orchestra playing. Because of the absence of so many students, away for the Thanksgiving vacation, there was not a large crowd. Those who did attend found the music good, and the evening very pleasant.

Mr. and Mrs. Tustison and Miss Skinner were chaperons of the dance.

#### ANNEX GIRLS TEA

On Thursday evening the Annex served nine o'clock tea in the living room of the dormitory. Delicious sweets from innumerable boxes from home, and a salad, concocted were served. Miss Leedom presided at the tea table.

An entirely new scheme of furnishing in the living room, flowers sent by out-of-town friends in remembrance of Thanksgiving day, and a cheerful open fire made a cozy homelike setting which could hardly have been equalled.

Special music was furnished by the Edison.

#### ASSEMBLY TALKS

On Tuesday last Miss Skinner read the results of the previous week's "news test." Much to the boys' delight they are still ahead of the girls. Better read the news papers girls for surely you can not let the boys beat you every week.

The answers to the questions are as follows:

1. Greece and Turkey.
2. Judge Landis.
3. Jews to Jerusalem.
4. Lloyd George.
5. Admiral Kato, Shidehara, Prince Aokugawa.

After reading these results, Miss Skinner proceeded with more questions, the results of which will appear next week.

Dr. Harvey read a letter which he is sending to President Harding with the signatures of all the Stout faculty members, students and residents of Menomonie, stating that the signatures represent the people who are in favor of the stand he is taking regarding disarmament and the Eastern question. It is in a word an expression of the people who desire something definite to be accomplished which will bring an end to all warfare. Letters of this type are being sent to the President by practically all the large universities and clubs all over the United States. It had its origin in a letter, brought to Washington by a Japanese woman delegate, containing the signature of over ninety thousand Japanese women, who made a similar plea and expression of gratitude to President Harding.

**Ignorant Freshie:** "How many are there in a football team?"  
**Junior:** "Ten and a quarter."

#### Small Musical Instruments

Ukeleles  
Guitars  
Violins  
Mandolins  
Banjo Ukes  
Sold On Easy Payments

GREGG'S MUSIC STORE

HELLER BLOCK



—Florence Nussey spent part of the vacation in Chippewa Falls.

—Winter and Schlottfeldt are searching for a dancing instructor.

—The so called moving picture haircut seems to be quite the popular thing.

—As a result of the vacation we have more tea hounds and lounge lizards.

—White garments have been found to be too conspicuous for sleighride parties.

—As a practical lesson Mr. Wilson's woodfinishing class is going to white wash the interior of Lynwood Hall.

—Miss Reed says she does not like to drink coffee because the spoon is everlastingly poking her in the eye.

—The cooking department has just disposed of six bushels of doughnuts to a New York furniture firm to be sold as curtain rings.

—Many of the boys are endeavoring to raise mustaches. They turn out to be of the basketball type. You know, five on a side.

—Did you notice the sign in one of the downtown windows which read: "Empty boxes suitable for Christmas gifts, for sale here?"

—Paul Ringsmith, of last year's class, spent Saturday in Menomonie. He states that he is doing very nicely in the teaching profession.

—After watching the dismissal of the forging class a stranger asked where the musical show had been. We advise the circus committee to watch this procession when looking for blackface comedian material.

—The book's definition for face is as follows: Face, noun. A fertile, open exposure lying midway between the collar button and the scalp. Full of cheek, chin and chatter. The crop of the male face is hair, harvested daily by a lather or allowed to run to mutton chops, spinach or full lace curtains. The female face product is powder, hence the expression, "Shoot off your face." Each is supplied with lamps, mufflers and a bread-box.

Soph: "Only fools are positive."  
Frosh: "Are you sure?"  
Soph: "Positive."

#### BERTHA M. MEGROTH

Women's and Children's  
Ready - To - Wear Apparel

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Fountain pen repairing a specialty

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The Home of  
KUPPENHEIMER  
Good Clothes

Mallory Hats  
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Wilson Bros. Furnishings  
Webber Sweaters

CORNER MAIN AND BROADWAY

—Miss Gilpin thinks there are too many dates made in the library.

—Thomas Richards has his troubles in calling up Lynwood Hall. Don't you think so, girls?

—Does anyone know if Miss Reed had any unexpected callers this week-end? Ask Satterly.

—We wonder what the bridge has that is so fascinating to Stout girls and boys on Sunday nights.

—After waiting seven hours for the train Gribble and Wiley got to the Cities to spend their vacation.

—Jo Bicker asked us at dinner if the diet of worms was spaghetti! Who'll volunteer to explain it to her?

—How about asking for those Christmas cards that Mr. Wolters has. He will show you samples.

—Mr. Erickson reported he had to buy several new lenses for the Stout students were so hard on them.

—We still notice some mistakes in English after last week. Why not do our best to overcome this? Let's try!

—Miss Elizabeth Hunzicker received a perfectly huge box of nuts from Eugene, Oregon. Better watch out for squirrels, Betty!

—Mr. Browe was chosen to represent the Stout Institute at the Student and Older Boys Conference of the Y. M. C. A. at Milwaukee.

—The girls who went home at Thanksgiving time may have had heaps of fun, but those who stayed at Tainter Hall did, too. We enjoyed our homelike living-room and played and sang to our heart's content. Verona Elsen's singing was enjoyed (?) by all.

#### MOVEMENT A SUCCESS

The movement, which was launched in order to raise money to buy the football men sweaters and gold footballs, was met with good support and co-operation by the students and faculty. Several of the school organizations as well as the townspeople, were also very generous with their support. But the point of most interest was that the Home Economics department surpassed that of the Industrial Arts in their pledging.

The management of the movement expresses its thanks to all who gave.

## STOUTONIA

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THE STOUT INSTITUTE

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## LIFE IS BUT A DAY

Life is but a day! The dawn breaks fair, serene and exquisite in its purity. By noon the sky is flecked with scudding clouds; tall trees nod their heads before the wind. The western sky is scullen grey and clouds are forming, ever-changing in their shapes making the sky seem like an anxious questioning sea. Then, there is a lull which causes the birds to stop singing and everything becomes quiet. The storm crashes and night falls, ending that day.

Let us compare life to a day. We are born fair and pure, and the dawn lasts until we leave school life into life's school. During this time our cares and worries are few; everything is bright and fair because during this time we depend entirely upon our parents.

Noon follows; when we leave the cares of our parents and seek what the world has in store for us. At first we are blown around by the wind, not knowing just what to do and the clouds are forever changing. At times we are happy; again we are sad. A certain business enterprise fails and we are in a questioning state of mind. The lull which prevails before a storm also

prevails in life. We have succeeded and are at last settled down to contentment and satisfaction, but this does not last forever because the storm will soon crash and we are dead.

We are not sent into this life to do things into which we cannot put our hearts. We have work to do in order to make a living, this should be done strenuously; other work which involves pleasure should be done heartily. Neither should be done in halves or shifts but should be done with a will. Things to be done that do not get the determination of your will are better left undone. He who puts a thing off until tomorrow is always a day behind.

## SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

"School activities," what do they mean to most of us? Are they beneficial to us in any other way than merely bringing a means of recreation? Many students, in fact entirely too many, do not fully appreciate their real value to us in our future civil life.

Indeed, we must admit that our school activities in our present life are of vast importance from a recreational standpoint. If we were to go on in school, without our dances, entertainments, club meetings, etc., our work would not be of a good standard, because it would become monotonous and be entirely too much of a routine. It would lack merit, as can plainly be seen in our students who do not take a part in our social functions. On the other hand, take the person who takes an active part in this work, look up his records or standings and you will invariably find that he is the person that is getting the best marks, not because he is a brighter student, but because he has a variety of work. He can do better in these two fields than the other person can in the one.

Our work in the future, we must remember, is to educate our young Americans. We must realize that the very thing we get from our school activities is what we most need in putting over the subjects we intend to teach. Let everyone of us leave Stout a good mixer, for it may mean our jobs and even our salary in the work we have picked as a vocation.

Stoutonia

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Glasses fitted



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INGRAHAM BROS.

Opposite Memorial

Stoutonia

## AWAY FOR THANKSGIVING

A number of the students' and faculty spent their Thanksgiving vacation as follows:

Barbara Bloom—St. Paul, home.  
Miss Klein—St. Paul.  
Miss Bele—St. Paul.  
Miss Phillips—Minneapolis.  
Rose Marty—Minneapolis.  
Louisa and Emily Peterson—Minneapolis.

Anna Stelter—Bloomer, Wis. home.

Myrtle Eckstad—Cameron, Wis., home.

Gertrude Brunner—Durand, Wis., home.

Alice Gutzke—St. Paul.  
Ottalie Oestrich—Janesville, Wis., home.

Beatta Enger—Milwaukee, Wis.  
Elsie Philley—Minneapolis.

Edith Rounsavell—Minneapolis, home.

Claire Kennedy—Park Falls, Wis., home.

Armella D ott—Park Falls, Wis., home.

Irene Hanson—Mankato, Wis.  
Galtre Priebe—Waseka, Wis., home.

Artie Victor—Lindstrom, Minn., home.

Madeline Reese—Wadena, Wis., home.

Mildred Thom—Wadena, Wis., home.

Alice Witting—Minneapolis.  
Dorothy Gillette—Minneapolis.

Esther Scheely—Pewaukee, Wis., home.

Georgia Fisher—Shanope, Minn., home.

Gunnor Amundson—Rochester, Minn., home.

Mildred Schlada—Delevan, Wis., home.

Miss McMillan—Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., home.

Miss Feldkerner—Minneapolis, Minn.

Mrs. Vincent—St. Paul.  
Miss Sime—St. Paul, home.

Mae Donahue—St. Paul.  
Harriet Warrington—Minneapolis, home.

Mabel Lanzendorf—Minneapolis.  
Florence O'Brien—Eau Claire.

Laura Post—Barron, Wis., home.  
Alice Bollero—Barron, Wis.

Beulah Lamphere—Milton, Wis., home.

Page Five

## BAND CONCERT

AT

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Kathryn Kyle—Tomah, Wis., home.

Gertrude Bretl—Rice Lake, Wis., home.

Marcella Seifert, Evelyn King—St. Paul, home.

Pauline Lillich—Thorpe, Wis., home.

Estell Swartz, Celia Renneke—Le Sueur, Minn., home.

Pearl Shorey—Hixton, Wis., home.

Irene Stoltz—Hixton, Wis., home.

Marjorie Niles—Necedah, Wis., home.

Mary Olson, Esther Aschenbunker—Eau Claire.

Lillian Miller—Fenimore, Wis., home.

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#### "PALS"

A pal is a person you swear by,  
And sometimes you swear at, too.  
But I tell you straight as we jog  
along,  
I'm mighty glad I have you.  
—Anonymous.

#### A THOUSAND TIMES A DAY

I wish  
You lived a little nearer,  
I wish  
You lived across the way.  
I wish—  
I wish you lived right here  
A thousand times a day.  
—Anonymous.

Practice Teacher: "After today I will not call the roll, but those who are absent may speak to me after class."

First Man: "Which end of a street car are you supposed to get off?"

Second Man: "It makes no difference, both ends stop."—Ex.

Dorothy: "My brother threw a cake at me. One that I made myself, too!"

Friend: "The monster! He might have killed you!"

"Chrvgasertaxnaiofpjuanuarjack" is Eskimo for "I love you" and at the same time it is a reasonable explanation why the Arctic nights are so long.—Ex.

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Action--THRILLS--Comedy  
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BY

A. J. Josephson

# STOUTONIA

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Menomonee, Wis.

December 8, 1921

## Basketball Prospects Intimate Another State Championship

After three weeks preliminary work under the direction of Loyd George, the squad has been turned over to Mr. Brown who will direct the destinies of this years basketball team. Mr. Brown is well pleased with the character of the squad and many can see nothing but another State Championship in basketball for Stout.

Niles, George and McDonald are veterans of experience and all were members of the American Legion team which won the Wisconsin Legion Championship last year. Trisko, Smith and Olson are another trio of championship calibre, all were members of Menomonee High School quintet last year which won eleven straight games and were defeated only once and that in the final game for the State High School Championship at Madison by the narrow margin of two points.

Olson won the silver cup at the  
(Continued on page two)

### THE CORRIDOR DANCE

The Corridor dance given last Friday evening in the Home Economics Building was indeed a success.

The dancers enjoyed the well waxed first floor corridor and Room 101 while the library was used as a lounge, and looked very pretty with the many ferns. Miss Kugel's reception room looked most homey with a huge log burning in the open grate, the large bowl of fruit punch, assortment of wafers and mints adding to the delight and pleasure of the dancers.

Miss Sime's brother and several friends from Minneapolis were the guests of honor, while Miss Williams, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. French, Miss Gilpin, Mrs. McCauley and Mr. Thayer acted as host and hostesses.

There was a large attendance and every one had a good time, thus the student body wishes to thank the Social Committee, host and hostesses for this successful dance.

## Football Banquet Called Off

The second annual football banquet, which was to have been held on Saturday evening, has been cancelled owing to the lack of demand for tickets. About 50 of the required 200 tickets were sold during the time that they were on sale, and it was the feeling of the promoters that further pressure should not be brought to bear upon the students' pocketbook at this time.

The event has been given ample publicity and the response indicates that while the spirit is willing, the bank is closed. We are sure that it is not a lack of loyalty on the part of the student body, because it has displayed its loyalty to the team in every way, but rather the fact that most of the pocketbooks have already been overtaxed.

Members of the team have expressed themselves as being satisfied with what the school has done for them in their donations for sweaters and gold footballs, and do not question the loyalty of the students in not being able to meet this occasion.

An assembly will very likely be set aside in the near future for the presentation of the emblems, and it is suggested that the students prove their loyalty at that time to the individuals who have helped make this our first championship team.

### "ORPHEUS FOUR" HERE ON DEC. 13

The next number of the Lyceum course will be given next Tuesday evening. The Orpheus Four, of the Orpheus Club of Los Angeles comes to us December 13. This group of musicians has been singing together for ten years and is highly recommended. Every member of the group is an artist in his part. The second tenor is also an accomplished reader.

Come prepared to spend an evening listening to first-class singing. It is believed that this is one of the best male quartets on the Lyceum platform.

## Stoutonia Accepted As Member Of W. I. P. A.

At the annual convention of the Wisconsin Intercollegiate Press Association, held at Beloit College on December 1, 2, and 3, the Stoutonia was formally granted a membership.

Nearly every college and university in the state was represented at the convention by one or more delegates, and many helpful and inspiring views and suggestions were exchanged. The problems and policies of the various publications were presented and discussed, and many solutions were given for their difficulties. Besides disposing of the regular order of business, several interesting talks were given by noted journalists of city newspapers and professors of journalism. Many social activities had been arranged for the entertainment of the guests so that the delegates might have the privilege of mixing with Beloit students and with each other.

Results of the contest of student publications, which had been previously entered, were announced, in which the Marquette Tribune received first place, and the Lawrentian second place, for newspapers, and the Championette of Champion College first place for magazines. The judges for the contest were the heads of departments of journalism at Medill, Missouri, and Columbia universities. It was also decided that the next annual convention will be held at Ripon college.

The purpose of the W. I. P. A. is four fold as follows: first, to promote a friendly relationship between the colleges of the state; second, to maintain high standards of college journalism; third, to aid in the solution of problems for the editors and business managers of college publications; and fourth, to provide desirable publicity for the colleges that it represents. Stout may feel particularly fortunate in being granted affiliation with this organization, and while we may not be able to com-

pete with the colleges that have strong journalistic departments, our status as a publication of collegiate grade is now recognized throughout the state.

Mr. Hague was sent to the convention as the Stoutonia delegate and to present the request for membership. He reports that convention was well worth while, and that Heiloit was a most hospitable hostess.

#### WHAT IS WIRELESS?

On Tuesday last Mr. F. E. Tustison gave a very interesting and educational talk on electricity and wireless.

In transmitting messages by wireless, the communications are made by sound waves which travel in the air, and are picked up by the aerials or wires stretched across and fastened to high poles, thus electricity is generated, which as we all know always has a tendency to go to the ground, and in doing so passes thru the detector and into the transmitter or receiver. So it is that the operator is able to catch all communications within a certain area.

The wires can be tuned up so that messages from certain stations can be received, while those from others will be omitted. Because of this tuning ability a concert given at Pittsburg, Pennsylvania was heard in our wireless office last week and on November 10th, Mr. Tustison heard the speeches given at the Commercial Club at Pittsburg.

The demand for teachers of electricity and wireless is becoming greater every day, and if we were to notice the many wireless stations constructed by the school boy and the great love and interest he has in this most interesting study, we would realize the need of efficient and able instructors of this art.

#### STUDENTS TALK

Perhaps we have thought of the great value and need of oil to the American as well as the European, but it was not until we heard Miss Gracene Jones' excellent talk on Thursday last, that we truly gave the oil question due thought.

At the present day there seems to be a race for oil and all because the civilized world is just beginning, so to speak, to realize the wonderful

possibilities and value of this substance.

Until a few years ago the United States was the oil yard of the world and our oil practically supplied the world's need. Because of our apparent desire to serve the world, the European and South American countries have saved their oil fields and now as we look into the future and see our oil being used, exported and what not, we realize that our supply is becoming exhausted. The question confronting us is, what are we to do? Stop exportation, or fall back half a century, which would be the result were our oil wells to go dry, for the fields of Europe are closed to us.

What is gratitude? That is the question Mr. Stanley Tustafman asked the student body and then in a most interesting manner answered and discussed his question.

Gratitude is living expectation. If people were truly grateful this world would be a heavenly place to live in, but as we all know that is not the case, just loan a friend some money and then in the course of a few weeks ask for it, and you too will be satisfied that few people are grateful.

Yes, and we were all grateful and expressed so much pep and enthusiasm because our boys won the football championship. Now when we are asked to show it, with just a little school spirit, we find it has flown away. In other words it is ingratitude which governs the world and is so truly monotonous.

The question is, are we going to let a attitude or ingratitude govern our lives?

#### EXCHANGES

Several new exchanges have been added recently:

1. "The Bradley Tech," Peoria, Ill.
2. "Guard and Tackle," Stockton, Calif.
3. "The Wilohi," Willmar, Minn.
4. "The Ranger," Chisholm, Minn.
5. "The Elgin H. S. Mirror," Elgin, Ill.
6. "O. S. A. Magazine" (Old's School of Agriculture), Calgary, Alta., Can.
7. "The Normal Herald," Natchitoches, La.

#### BASKET BALL PROSPECT GOOD.

Continued from page one  
sectional meet as being the best all around player, and the gold watch given by the University of Wisconsin as the best center in the State.

Cook is a man of experience and made the U of W. freshman team last year. Johnson and Chard are men of ability and have played a great deal of basket ball. Buffmeire played regular on Stout last year and should do well.

Aside from these veterans, there is a host of new untied material which Coach Brown will look over before cutting the squad. In making out the schedule this year, Coach Miller eliminated all teams that had no bearing on the Championship and scheduled with three normals of the northern section, filling in with other good teams. Ripon College, Hamline University, St. Thomas College and Marquette University will be missing from the schedule this year.

The following schedule has been arranged.

- Jan. 7—Winona Normal here.
- Jan. 13—Luther College here.
- Jan. 19—Stevens Point here.
- Jan. 27—open.
- Feb. 3—River Falls here.
- Feb. 11—Superior here.
- Feb. 17—Open.
- Feb. 24—At Stevens Point.
- Feb. 3—At River Falls.
- Feb. 4—At Superior.

#### HELEN CLUB

The Helen club delightfully entertained Saturday afternoon at the home of Miss Steves of 1914 Sixth street, by Miss Helen Mamel.

The afternoon was spent in playing games and various guessing contests were held, the prizes were won by the Misses Helen Hayes, Helen Strong, Helen Lopley and Helen Shahan. Refreshments were served, the hostess assisted by Miss Jessie Pendau.

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A late model golosh is fitted with bells instead of buckles.

Savage thinks some girls talk so much that their voices get squeaky.

Gertrude Casey and Pauline Brickner spent Saturday in Eau Claire.

Miss Marguerite Weston spent last week end in the Cities visiting her father.

Some girls get very jealous over the fact that they are not able to go out as often as others.

Raymond Browne went to the annual State Student conference at Milwaukee last week end.

Third and fourth year students have completed the short story and are now starting the novel.

Josephine Bickel left Saturday evening for her home in Steboyan because of an attack of appendicitis.

The monthly meeting of the Hikers' club will be held in room 404 at 4:15 on Thursday. Every hiker present.

The girls at the Annex that are not spending their spare moments painting candy boxes are making handkerchiefs.

The sad news was received from Florence Fowler that her mother, passed away last week at their home in Casselton, N. D.

Jessie Purdon wants to know if we celebrate our Thanksgiving because of the signing of the "Declaration of Independence."

The semi-monthly meeting of the Marquette club was held Thursday, at 4:15 in room 404. After the business was transacted, Miss O'Brien gave a reading.

Amid the moans and groans resulting from numerous lesson plans and projects that must be written, we hear a wee voice say, "Just two weeks until Christmas."

Birdie Schultz has lately become affiliated with Lionel Barrymore, the noted actor. We expect him to appear in stock at Rusk within the next week or two. Somebody said there are stock yards there.

—We see that Tom Richards is calling at Lynwood regularly again.

—Frank Owens made a very good floor manager at the corridor dance. He danced a "straight."

—Wouldn't it be great if the library could be furnished permanently the way it was Friday night?

—Why not come out some evening after school and shovel off the snow on the ice? It's better skating.

—The nearest a local hardware dealer could come to fitting Happy Borchard with skates was a pair of skis.

—As a result of the corridor dance some of the girls have scratched elbows and several of the boys worn out coat sleeves.

—How many took advantage of the davenport that was in the library on Friday evening? Miss French and Mr. Welch did!

—Brince from Eveleth gave us a few imitations: Street car—Ding! Ding! Blasting—Boom! Boom! Hence the nickname: "Boom Boom."

—Who can tell? Perhaps the city will flood a portion of the lake to make a good skating ring for us. Perhaps the fish will. Who can tell!

—Mr. McClosky has been thinking of giving up teaching at Stout for he got a check from the government the other day. We are all sorry to lose our new man so soon, but 64 cents won't take him very far.

—The other week at a "robber's dance" one fellow took another fellow's girl. They got huffy and the second fellow said to the first fellow: "You must have a tag to dance with this girl." So the other fellow went to buy one. Talk of being a dumb bell!

—Geo. Hackman and Henry Lind say their mustaches are good for something anyway. They went to Eau Claire on Saturday evening and on the way the Ford in which they were traveling, overturned. It planged George under the car and the driver under the steering wheel. The driver, from Eau Claire, broke his collar bone and George had to have another bandage on his eye. Otherwise there was no one hurt. George's roommate, Al, said he was so glad to see George back safe, he missed him—and glad he wasn't hurt more.

—Who was the young man Mildred Thom was with Saturday night.

—Schnepfmueeller said he gets lonesome for the gang every time he sees George.

—Miss M. Hillburt would rather take gymnasium than attend a dance and be squeezed.

—Armella Drott, Pat Kennedy and Lucille Halsey left for Homemakers last week.

—Frank came up for air every few minutes at the sleigh ride, and yet it was warm!

—Irma Buhausen presented a pretty picture coming down the stairs at Lynwood Sunday evening.

—Madeline Rösse: He's quite a rusher, isn't he? Harriet Warming-ton: No, he isn't Russian, he's German.

—Miss Gladys Harvey addressed all the teachers of the city Normal school, city schools and Stout teachers on the work of the Publicity committee.

—Mable Lanzendorf and Mildred Thom entertained eight Lynwood girls at a chicken supper on Monday evening. We're wishing for more like that, girls.

—Mrs. Ehrhard, assisted by her daughter, Helen, entertained the Unitarian Get-Acquainted club Friday evening. Refreshments were served and an enjoyable evening was spent in dancing.

—A man came to the porter in a sleeper the other day and asked about the berths. The porter gave him this line of talk: "The upper is lower than the lower. Most people want an upper because it is lower. The lower is higher than the upper and yet they call it lower. The lower the lower, the lower the upper. You have to crawl higher to get to the upper than you do for the lower, and yet you pay lower. Therefore, if you want a lower you'd better take the higher and it'd be lower."

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# STOUTONIA

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## TOAST TO OUR TEAM *Editorial*

For the first time in the history of Stout Institute its team has won the state championship. It was a team that staved off defeat for the entire reason, and the only team in the state conference to accomplish this feat this year. It seems altogether fitting and proper that at this time a few words should be said in honor of the team's splendid record, and so we propose this toast:

To the emblem men, Captain Buffmire, A. Anderson, Borchardt, M. Brince, R. Chard, V. Damberg, F. Ellsworth, Johnson, J. Joyce, J. Kenta, W. Niles, A. Pieritz, A. Schinke, F. Simonich and G. Wiley, who played the winning game for Stout. To the men who foresook many pleasures that they might better devote their time to football and bring honor to Stout Institute and with it the state championship. To those who met and conquered the teams of other schools; who forced their bruised and weary bodies to withstand the assault of their opponents; who fought with that never die spirit, and when hardest pressed fought back the harder; and many times with their backs against the goal posts and defeat almost upon them, they rallied their spirits

for one final effort to withstand the attack and bring glory to the school. To those who worked uncomplainingly in the face of hard knocks and showed that true spirit of sportsmanship which helps turn defeat into victory, and those who toiled and struggled onward, when it would have been easier to quit and lie down.

To Coach Miller and Assistant Coach Neary, who, through their untiring effort, helped bring the team up to its championship caliber, and who instilled in the men the spirit to fight on in the face of defeat, and to play a clean cut game as true college men should, and as our men certainly did.

To those who make up that part of a football squad of which we never hear a word of praise spoken, the men who come out night after night to be abused and trampled on that the first team may be put in its proper condition; the men who worked unfalteringly with no seemingly proper reward in sight for their efforts; the men who patiently sat on the side lines, ready to jump in the fray and strengthen some weak spot in the line, or fill in the position left open by someone being forced out of the game; to those who never receive any recognition for their effort, the second team men, the men who helped make the first team men what it was—a State Championship Team.

And to all those together who helped give Stout her first state championship team, is this toast given, and with it a sincere wish and hope that the future football teams of Stout Institute will continue the excellent work of the team of 1921, and bring honor upon themselves and their school.

## CLASSIFICATION OF PEOPLE

Last Wednesday Dr. Harvey brought us back to that much discussed but ever interesting topic, the classification of people. There are really four classes, the thinker and doer; the reader and dreamer, satisfied with thinking without doing; the doer who never thinks until the act is performed; the thinker who never does.

The first class is, as we all undoubtedly know, the class for which

we should strive, the class whose demand can not be supplied, because it takes determination, with will power to accomplish a purpose. A purpose—that is the thing we should all have, a goal, something to work and strive for, something worthwhile having. Was there ever anything worth having which did not necessitate work and study?

The second class is characteristic of the adolescent period, a time when the mind of the person flits from one purpose to another, and therefore has no definite goal; the third class makes up the larger part of the people of the world, the mediocres, the unskilled people, who act and never stop to consider whether their method is the best, always wondering why they are not in the first class, but never stopping to diagnose their cases. The fourth class, the floater, the burden on society, who no one would miss.

It is for us to decide which is ours, whether we are going to be wanted, needed by the world and loved by all, or whether we are going to be in the floater class.

The right time to decide this question is now. Is the purpose we have selected as our life purpose and for which we are spending two years of our life undergoing intensive training the one we will desire ten years from now, the work which will eventually lead us to our goal? If it is not, we have chosen the wrong field and will never reach that goal, that is we will never succeed outside of the mediocre class and now, not ten years from now is the time for us to change and travel the right road.

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**WISCONSIN NORMAL SCHOOLS  
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DURING PAST FOOTBALL  
SEASON**

(By Associated Press.)

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 25.—The football season now rapidly fading into the list of past events has been the most successful one in the game's history for the Wisconsin normal schools, taken as a whole. Every normal school has had a strong eleven and several have had squads of distinctly college and university caliber. The significant fact this year has been the indisputable supremacy of the normal school teams over those of the colleges of the state, according to H. A. Brown, president, State Normal school, Oshkosh.

The normal school conference consists of the nine state normal schools and Stout Institute. Stout Institute won three games and lost none, thus taking the lead in the conference. Oshkosh ended second, having won three games and lost one. Superior stood next to Oshkosh, with two games won, a loss and a tie. White-water and La Crosse each won two and lost two. Platteville, Eau Claire and River Falls each won one game.

**Many Close Games.**

The present football season witnessed a quality of ball played by the Wisconsin normal schools which has never before been attained in the conference. The games have been close and hotly contested. There were three tie games; three others were won by a single point; two by three point margins. The largest scores were Stout's defeat of Eau Claire, 27 to 0, Oshkosh's victory over Platteville, 27 to 7, and White-water's defeat of Platteville, 35 to 7.

The outstanding feature regarding the quality of football played by the normal schools, according to Mr. Brown, appear when the scores of the normal schools and those of the colleges of the Wisconsin Intercollegiate Athletic conference, known as the "Little Five" are compared. Every college in the "Little Five," except Ripon, was defeated or tied by a normal school. Milwaukee normal held Beloit to a scoreless tie, defeated Carroll college, 14 to 0. Northwestern college, 13 to 0, and Milton college, 45 to 0. Whitewater normal defeated Milton, Oshkosh

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normal beat Lawrence. Champion college went down before the Platteville eleven. Oshkosh Normal defeated St. John's Military academy, 28 to 0, after St. John's had run up a 14 to 0 score against Carroll. Platteville Normal defeated the Wisconsin School of Mines, 7 to 0. Ripon won over Oshkosh, 21 to 6, in the first game of the season, and Stevens Point normal was defeated by Lawrence college, 22 to 0.

**Two Normals Lead.**

Among the colleges and normal schools of the state, Milwaukee and Oshkosh Normals appear to have the best record. Milwaukee has defeated three colleges by decisive scores and has held Beloit college to a scoreless tie, after Beloit defeated Northwestern university. Milwaukee also held La Crosse Normal to a scoreless game, but was later defeated by Whitewater normal. Oshkosh, has somewhat the edge on Milwaukee, by beating Platteville and River Falls normal schools decisively, and also by defeating Whitewater which had already defeated Milwaukee. Oshkosh also proved its strength over the "Little Five" by defeating Lawrence college, the winner both in 1920 and 1921 of the champion ship of the Wisconsin colleges.

Literary Inclined Boarder (publishing at the hash): "Kindly pass the review of reviews."

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# PRINTING, A VITALIZING FACTOR IN EDUCATION

That a printing plant is a benefit to every public school is shown by the fact that everywhere wideawake educators are advocating printing in the public school education. Printing plants have been established in many schools, from coast to coast, and from the Lakes to the Gulf of Mexico. It is only a question of time until every school in the country will have its print shop.

A printing plant in a school has innumerable uses and advantages. It is the most useful manual art for a school. It is in use every day of the year, including vacations, and every hour of the day. The school paper, programs and tickets for different organizations, posters and tickets for athletic events, programs for commencement and other exercises, school blanks and forms, and a host of other things all tend to develop the esprit du corps of a school, cement the friendly relations of faculty and students and also the various departments. Every department or class is related in some way or other to printing.

After all, what is the real purpose of education? It is to prepare for the business of life, and, what business does not come in contact with printing?

It is said, "Reading maketh a man," if this is true then, "Printing unconsciously maketh a reader."

The art of printing embraces practically all the desirable features of education. It involves a good knowledge of grammar, construction, spelling and mathematics. It also requires patience, knowledge of harmony, taste and ingenuity. It is one of the most exacting and at the same time the most pleasant occupation from the manual viewpoint.

Generally speaking, type and ink are allied with great movements and great men and should be in every curriculum of every school in the country. Such men as President Harding, Ex-Secretary of Navy Daniels, Benjamin Franklin and others were printers.

Printing should rank with art, history, mathematics, grammar, physics, civics and most of the other branches of academic work, because it embraces them all.

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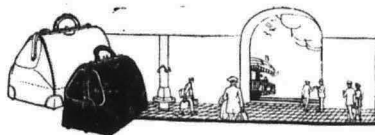
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The training a student gets from printing, places him in a good position and he is sought by printers. It is a trade that will help a fellow through college. Printing helps the careless and indifferent boy to become more careful. It arouses interest and develops self-reliance and constructive imagination, neatness, observance; it helps him in his grammar, English, spelling and mathematics.

There are six values to be gained by introducing printing in the curriculum: they are, first, training in a particular vocation or trade; second, habits of neatness, exactness and initiative are learned; third, correct use of punctuation marks and spelling; fourth, the interest of the student in his work; fifth, design, and lastly, idea of cost.

The expense connected with a shop is not so large, when you figure all the school jobs you can do, which if done in the commercial shops would cost a good deal more; also, it could be further reduced by taking in outside work, especially commercial work, if the time would permit.

In conclusion I wish to state that it is my candid opinion that printing is one of the best, if not the best manual subject that can be put in the curriculum, and I firmly believe that it will not be many years until printing will be taught in every school in the country.

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Put on - Put on - Put on

SOLD EXCLUSIVELY  
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# STOUTONIA

Vol. VIII. No. 13

Menomonie, Wis.

December 15, 1921

## Santa Claus To Come To Stout Friday December 16

All girls in the Home Economics department in the office force and in the faculty are invited by Santa Claus to a Christmas party. The celebration is to be held on Friday, December 16, in room 404 at 4:15 p. m.

Santa Claus will be assisted by girls in the Y. W. C. A. and in the Marquette club. The entire exercises will be in the spirit of Christmas and many of the Christmas songs will be sung.

Throughout the entire school the classes have drawn names. This has been done so that each girl may make a present for another girl and the gifts are not to exceed a price of more than a few cents.

The girls hikers were asked to secure a Christmas tree for the occasion. Mr. Moore of the Dunn County Asylum very kindly obtained and sent in the tree for this memorial occasion.

Let all the girls of Stout Institute be present on Friday afternoon for this will be a Christmas long to be remembered.

### BASKET BALL FRIDAY

Stout will open the basket ball season this Friday night when the Eau Claire All Stars will make their appearance on the home floor. This is one of the practice games arranged for the team and Coach Brown hopes that by sending the team into action against stiff competition several times before the conference season opens that the team will gain enough experience to get clear through the schedule without a defeat.

The Eau Claire All Stars is made up of a number of old high school and normal players and under the direction of the Y. M. C. A. physical director, have been playing some exceptionally fast basket ball.

The game will be called early in order not to interfere with the annual board dance given at the gymnasium the same evening.



## Merry Christmas

As time goes on our thoughts find consolation and merriment in the fact that we will soon be away from books, shops and rules, and back among folks and old acquaintances. It is the one time of the year that all students look forward to; the time of the year when home is the focal image in the mind of all people. And why shouldn't it?

Though there may be miles and miles between us, the Stoutonia staff sincerely wishes all our students, our faculty, our alumni and our advertisers a most joyous Christmas and happy New Year.

### Y. W. C. A. CHRISTMAS CANDY SALE

The Membership committee of the Y. W. C. A. will hold its annual candy sale in the main corridor of the Home Economics building on Friday, December 16, from 8:30 to 4:15 in the afternoon. Get your sweets there.

## Sophomores Suffer Defeat From Freshmen Quintet

Basketball made its debut on the local floor when the Freshmen nosed out the Sophs by two goals and won 22 to 18. The Freshmen were top heavy favorites and doped to win by a large margin, but the battling Sophs held and forced them to the limit to win.

It was a well played game, both teams showing flashes of basketball that argues well for a successful season for the Stout representative team. Each team had its rooters, the Freshmen taking the west bleachers and the Sophs camping on the east. Cheer leaders strived frantically to outdo each other and at times the din drowned the referee's whistle.

It is claimed that a deep plot was nipped in the bud, whereby the Freshmen team was to have been kidnapped just before the game and although the rumor could not be substantiated, it is worthy of note that the Freshmen maintained a large body guard in front of the gym and solemnly escorted their hopes across the street.

From all appearances everyone had a good time except Lloyd George who had his wrist fractured during the first half of the game, but he was satisfied at the outcome.

The game netted about sixty dollars, which will stave off the creditors of the Athletic association for a while.

How they lined up:  
Fresh—

L. F.—L. George (Capt.)  
C.—Olson.  
R. F.—Niles.  
R. G.—Trinko.  
L. G.—Smith.

Substitute—C. Lemingenes.

Sophs—

L. F.—Pieritz (Capt.)  
C.—Anderson.  
R. F.—Cook and Ellsworth.  
L. G.—Buffmire and Lotwin.  
R. G.—Johnson.

## NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS

Starting on January 1, 1922, the rate of advertising in The Stoutonia will be 20 cents per column inch. This rate will be started for all excepting single insertions, which will still be kept at 25 cents per inch. It also entitles the advertiser to a weekly change of copy if he desires.

This rate, while a little higher than before, is still lower than charged by any other college publication in the state, and is necessary to finance the larger paper now being issued.

It is the purpose of the Stoutonia staff to improve both the service to advertisers and the publication itself, and thereby be a more valuable representative of both merchant and student.

## A CALL FROM SANTA EXPECTED

The Sophomores of the Annex are going to entertain the Freshmen at a Christmas party some time next week. There will be a Christmas tree overflowing with gifts, which are to be presented by Santa Claus. The evening will be spent in games and the singing of Christmas songs, also stunts will be put on for the benefit of onlookers. Refreshments will be served, thus closing all merriment.

## DRAMATIC CLUB HAS ELECTION OF OFFICERS

A joint meeting of the two sections of the Dramatic club was held Monday at 4:15. The following were elected:

Mr. Fink, president.

Miss Reese, vice-president.

Miss Lamschdorf, treasurer.

Misses Fisher and E. Melang, secretaries.

A committee composed of Miss Klein, Mr. Fink, Miss Wilson, Miss Schoer and Mr. Yahr are considering an appropriate name for the organization.

## GIFT TO THE CLUB ROOMS

The Stout Orchestra has presented to the Student Organization committee the sum of thirty-three dollars and seventy-five cents. This can be used to benefit the entire student body. The committee wishes to thank the orchestra for this very generous gift which is greatly appreciated.

## COMMERCIAL CLUB GIVES SQUAD BANQUET

The Commercial club of Menomonic held a very elaborate banquet in honor of the Stout foot ball team Tuesday evening in the Commercial club rooms. Speeches and toasts by members of the club as well as the team made the evening very enjoyable.

In return the team expresses its sincere thanks to the Commercial club for its token of appreciation.

## THE FIRST FACULTY TEA

Miss Snowden and Mrs. Brown were the hostesses at the first faculty tea held on Thursday, December 8, in Miss Kugel's reception room in the Home Economics Building. The decorations were carried out in the Christmas colors, while the mantel was banked with evergreens, from which hung icicles. Almost the entire H. E. faculty attended the tea, which was served by four members of the Sophomore class. There will be other faculty teas during the year and it is to be hoped that they will all be as lovely as the first one.

## SHEBOYGAN CLUB ENTERTAINS AT THE CLUB ROOMS

On Saturday evening the club rooms were filled with a merry crowd. Why? some student asks. Do you not know that the famous Bunco party was held on that evening? Covers were laid for sixty and fourteen tables were occupied with happy students all talking and laughing at the same time. There were seventy people present on that evening and it was because of much cooperation on the part of the students that everyone had such a good time.

The first prize, a box of homemade fudge, was awarded to Francis Joas. Milton Dirks was the most fortunate of all for he received the "booby," a red all-day sucker.

At the end of the tenth round, pop corn in bags was served to all. The Sheboygan galesies had a hard time in closing up after such a merry evening.

On Sunday afternoon there was a large attendance. Checkers, card tricks, "Ghost" and "Euzz" were played. Misses Snowden and Pail-

lips were the chaperones on Saturday afternoon and evening respectively, while Miss Skinner was chaperon on Sunday afternoon.

Ice cream and cookies were served by members of the Sheboygan club to their guests at the club rooms and in return "Three cheers for the Sheboygan club" was given by those present.

## ATHLETIC COUNCIL REPORT

The Athletic council held their first meeting in Mr. Bowman's office Dec. 8, 1921. Mr. Bowman presided until the following officers were elected:

Mr. Richard Chard, president.

Mr. Miller, treasurer.

Miss Helen Hamill, secretary.

In the absence of the president the treasurer presided.

Letters, gold foot balls and sweaters were awarded, the following men:

Anderson, Simonich, Wiley, Pieritz, Kenta, Buffmire, Ellsworth, Damborg, Chard, Miles, Borchardt, Johnson, Joyce, Schinke and Brince.

The treasurer's report for the past year was read and approved.

The following change was made in the by-laws to go into effect next year:

Any man who fails to play the required number of quarters for a letter in any one year, may on the completion of another year's playing be awarded the letter provided the total quarters played shall aggregate three-fourths of the season's totals.

Members of the Athletic council for 1920-21 are:

Miss Sime, Mr. Bowman, Mr. Miller, Mr. Richard Chard, Miss Corolla Paffroth, Mr. Jack Kenta, Miss Goldie Guinand, Mr. Hans Anderson, Miss Helen Hamill.

## THE Y. W. C. A.

Let's have a better turn-out at our next Y. W. C. A. meeting than we had last Wednesday. Those who were absent missed the reading of several chapters in our Friendship book on "The Urge and Power of Friendship." Show your loyalty, girls. Begin the New Year right by attending the next Y. W. C. A. meeting.



—After Mr. Kunkle's demonstration at the game Friday it is not hard to believe that he hails from the stacks.

—Too bad the washing took so long on Saturday morning otherwise Mr. Bowman would have been a foundry man.

—We will not be at all surprised if some of the fouls made in the game Friday night will be called in the next close game.

—Why not have a matinee dance this Saturday afternoon. The students all enjoy those snappy, peppy programs.

—We are inclined to believe that Mr. Jack Joyce is endeavoring to imitate the garb of the popular cartoon character, Mr. Abe Kabibble.

—Frank Jewson is quite excited over the nearness of vacation. He is counting the days, the hours, the minutes, yes, even the hairs in his intended mustache.

—Irene Brown (after having been asked three times to pass the bread at lunch). "Oh, excuse me! I can't hear a thing since I broke my glasses!" Ain't some people queer?

—During a discussion in Mr. Bowman's psychology class of the things we can inherit, Tomkewice seriously asked, "Is it true that a person can be born with a gold tooth?"

—We understand Maurice Feist's poor, fickle heart has been broken by a "Stout" vampire. Better write to the "Lonely Hearts" department of the Chicago Examiner, Mr. Feist.

—Verona Elsner was called to her home in Appleton on account of the death of her brother and since the family is quarantined for diphtheria will remain at home until the second semester.

—There is a handsome young Romeo in this institution who deserves a lot of credit. His name is McHughes. Three and four times a week he walks to a barren and desolate place about four miles distant to meet a young lady. I'll say he deserves a world of credit.

—Jennie Getzin is suffering from a very seriously injured arm, due to a fall.

—Miss Snowden gave a dinner party in the Stout cafeteria Tuesday evening.

—Abiko certainly had a good time last Saturday night according to all the noise he made.

—Local Buzz wishes to extend to every student and faculty member a hearty Christmas greeting.

—We sometimes wonder whether this school could actually exist without "Bill." We doubt it very much.

—Mr. Faulks, state inspector of vocational education, was a visitor at The Stout Institute last week.

—Miss Harvey was at Superior last week, where she addressed the teachers of the public schools.

—Miss Harvey talked to the teachers of the public school, normal school and Stout Institute last week.

—We had a hard time explaining to the girls what Art Anderson was referring to when he said, "I got her," in the game Friday.

—The Freshmen would have had at least six more baskets if they had not so often mistaken Mr. Wilson for one of their men.

—Word has been received from Josephine Bickel that immediately on her arrival at home she underwent an operation for appendicitis and is getting along very nicely.

—Miss Grayson, a former Stout graduate, who is now a dietitian in the University hospital at Minneapolis, was a week end guest of Miss Kugel.

—We think some people are rather cheap. Stealing little things is as great an offense as stealing large ones. The person who took the dice from the club rooms better return them for they were only rented. The club room committee must pay for them if not returned.

—Rollin Schultz's committee on the "Student Friendship Fund" will meet in the assembly room some time this week. Mr. Schultz, it is supposed, will post further information. If anyone is particularly interested in the work of this committee he will explain its purpose individually.

—Alice Bollerud visited in Baldwin over the week end.

—Mr. Al Wolters was confined to his bed Monday with a light attack of flu.

—Mr. Brown: What is the mind?

Roy Damberg: The mind is something which is nothing.

We wonder what made Roy come to this conclusion.

### Leave It To Helen

Leave it to Helen Strong.

There's one thing she can't make wrong;

Since at Homemakers she took her stand,

She makes white sauce that's simply grand.

With butter, flour and milk

The results are as smooth as silk;

Still she says she is going to try,

Her's by the ballon to buy.

### Y. W. C. A. CALENDARS ON SALE

The Y. W. C. A. calendars are now on sale. This year's calendar contains views entirely different from those of last year. There is a separate sheet for each month, with a photograph of some familiar spot about Menomonie. There are views of the creek in winter and of the creek in canoeing time. There is a birdseye view of the bridge, dam and lake. The path leading to the Municipal pier is not left out, nor the steps leading up to the street. They are all places sufficiently dear to the hearts of students.

These calendars make excellent Christmas gifts. They are in use the year 'round and are a constant reminder of old places and old friendships. Don't fail to get at least one copy at once. They are on sale at all times by the Finance committee of the Y. W. C. A.

### JOKES.

"What a splendid fit," said the tailor as they carried the epileptic out of the shop.

He—"There'll be a lot of disappointed girls when I marry."

She—"For heaven's sake, how many do you intend to marry?"

—Son, it is always well to remember that a \$100 man will not rattle around long in a \$1000 job.



# STOUTONIA

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students at

THE STOUT INSTITUTE

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Mildred Campbell	Local Editor
Bernice Long	Local Buzz Editor
Gilbert Schultz	Ass't. Local Buzz Editor
J. Crystal Gordon	Household Arts Editor
Gertude Casey	Ass't. Household Arts Editor
Edward Moe	Industrial Arts Editor
Adley Pieritz	Ass't. Industrial Arts Editor
	Sporting Editor

## THE PACE THAT KILLS

The rush and hurry of modern civilization has been taken for granted as "the pace that kills." The password of the present century is "Speed." But still we increase our speed every day.

News we used to wait months for we now get within a few hours after it happens. The telegraph and telephone has brought about the change. Instead of traveling in the old stage coach, we go by rail at 60 miles per hour or better and in the automobile, which almost equals the railroad. Still this is not fast enough. The airplane and the airship leave the railroad trains and ocean greyhounds behind in the flights of 90 to 180 miles an hour through the air.

The wireless telephone and telegraphy means more speed. Trains run through mountains rather than around them. Elevators help us in stead of climbing stairs. Automatic machinery does this, that and the other thing all for the sake of speed.

We hurry with everything; we hurry at work; we hurry at play; we hurry at meal time. From morning until night everywhere. We don't notice it only at times, for everyone does it. But we enjoy it. It gives a nervous tension to life. I

is the crawl that is the "pace that kills," not the gallop.

Life is short in the Orient with its peace and placidity. They work only enough for existence. In India the average age at death is 19 to 20 years and in China from 22 to 25. Our forefathers took nature as they found it, but they didn't enjoy it very long. European cities had a death rate of 50 to 80 per thousand three centuries ago. Now it is only 30 to 50 per thousand. The "killing" speed of the cities is not so disastrous as it would seem as their death rate is only 11 to 12 per thousand.

Muscles are built up by work. It is the same with the brain, the more it is used the more it can be used. Of course, the nervous system is a mechanism that must be treated with respect; it can't be imposed upon too much. It's just like a storage battery, it must not be abused, but if power is to be gotten from it, power must be put into it.

Stout found out how used talents could bring results in the Stout-Superior struggle. So it is in everything. The more talents are used the better they become.

## EXCHANGES.

The average standing in scholarship at the University of Colorado was higher; for the men on the football team than for the men who did not go out for athletics at all. The men of the entire school averaged 74.87, while the football men averaged 77.32 for the year 1920-1921.

Marquette University Glee Club has planned a route for the coming year that will take them through Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma and Missouri. The publicity manager secured special rates for the trip from the Santa Fe railroad.

An eccentric collector of curious bits of humor recently ran across an article in a Japanese newspaper concerning traffic regulations. The translation, word for word, ran something like this: "If any vehicle obstructs your passageway, tootle your horn with great vigor. If the said vehicle does not make itself vacant, tootle your horn with still greater vigor and utter some words of warning with the mouth such as "KI, YI, HI."

## GENERAL PARTIES AND PROGRAMS

1. Arrangement as to time, place, etc., are to be made with social committee. Faculty sponsors or chaperons are required.

2. Parties and programs are to be held in Stout Institute buildings. Any special privileges must be granted by Dr. Harvey.

3. All parties or programs, unless of such a nature that the general public is invited, are for those connected with the Stout Institute only. Students desiring to bring to parties out-of-town guests are to submit in writing to the Social committee their request, giving name and residence of guest. Since that committee must act upon this, it is desirable that the request be made early. Married students, of course, are privileged to bring husband or wife.

4. All parties are expected to end at reasonable time allowing students to get home, within hours and giving janitors sufficient time for cleaning.

## Dances

1. Arrangements must be made with the Social committee (as to time, place, type of entertainment and purpose) as far ahead as possible.

2. There must be at least two chaperons from each department (D. S. and I. A.). At every dance there is to be a student floor manager, selected by those giving the dance to represent them and the chaperon. The names of the chaperons are to be conspicuously posted on announcements of dances at least one week before the party.

3. Only those directly connected with the Stout Institute may attend dances. (See 1 and 3.)

4. All guests at all parties will be expected to observe the courtesies and decorum of intelligent people in their relations to fellow dancers and to their hosts and chaperons.

Beside the exchanges which were published in the Stoutonia a week ago, the following have been added to them:

1. "Red and White"—Todd Seminary for Boys, Woodstock, Illinois.
2. "The Artisan"—Dunwoody Institute.

**THURSDAY ASSEMBLY TALKS**

The American dye industry, which has made such rapid headway since 1914, was discussed very well by Miss Caroline Anderson.

The art of dyeing is by no means a new one, for it dates back to the days before Caesar, when the Romans, the Egyptians and the Grecians wore their beautifully colored robes. In those days it was the natural dye, secured from the vegetables and plants and was a domestic product. It was not until about 1856 when the artificial dye produced as a cold tar by-product came into the limelight, forming the foundation of a new, interesting commercial enterprise. The cold tar dyes are known as aniline dyes and before 1914 the United States imported a large part of her supply from Germany, for the German chemist had become a specialist and produced the most glorious of colors. However, when the war broke out, we found ourselves handicapped, our output was not large enough to meet the demand. So it was that our chemists became truly interested in the value and necessity of supplying large quantities of dyes. At that time we heard much about the "poor" American dyes. The dyes were all right, but the demand could not be supplied and thus all sorts of substitutes were used and called "American dyes."

The chemists have produced over 600 new dyes within the past few years and the industry will grow and become what it should be, providing we demand American instead of foreign dyes.

The teaching of manual training is a knowledge which must be understood by the instructor in order that it may be most interesting and beneficial to the young student. Mr. Clarence Larson talked on an educational scheme which the instructor could follow and thus make the boys love their work. It is the seasonal work in manual training, the planning of the school work so that it will actually be in harmony with the season, for instance, making wind mill bird houses in the early Spring. The boys will work twice as hard and fast to produce a beautiful little home for the birds.

There is another point which must be brought out, the association

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"Christians Awake", "Oh Little Town of Bethlehem", "God Rest You Merry Gentlemen", "The First Nowell", "Silent Night".

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"Joy To The World", "The Angels and The Shepherds", "Calm on the Listening Ear of Night", "We Three Kings of the Orient Are", "A Joyful Christmas Song".

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Shall we save one for you? We will gladly play it or any other you may care to listen to.

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or relation of the school to the industry. The instructor should keep in close touch with the manufacturers and have his work in keeping with their demands. If a scheme of this kind were followed both the instructor and manufacturer could be satisfied for one would supply what the other demands, and that is what the manual training course should do, fit the student for some definite work.

**THE PRESENT FORM OF RUSSIAN GOVERNMENT**

Last Wednesday, Mr. Hurst gave a very interesting talk on the government of Russia, the kind it is and how organized.

The old form of Russian government was a true monarchy, the czar ruled supremely, but as with many monarchies its days were limited and as a result of the war, this great country has entirely revolutionized its old form and has become a republic of workmen, soldiers and peasants. Many people wonder if a government organized as the present Russian republic will be stable, but when we stop to think we know that all the powerful republics of today had to go through a similar state of affairs before they reached their present forms.

The divisions of the new Russian government correspond roughly to our own divisions in government. They have the soviet governor, elected by the people; the regent, appointed by the soviet; the rural district, who is elected by half vote from the village and rural districts; the county soviet and the provincial soviet, who is not elected by the people but by labor and rural districts as a class.

Everybody past the age of eighteen, who is engaged in any productive enterprise is allowed to vote. The members of the clergy, the monks and nuns, the employers or store keepers are not entitled to vote. In fact, anyone who has a business of his own is considered a capitalist and therefore loses his vote.

The government has at its head two very powerful men, Lenin, acting as minister of foreign affairs, and Trotzky, who is head of the army. Both of these men represent the highest class of Russian people outside of the nobility.

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**DAIRY LUNCH**

MEALS AT ALL HOURS

Richard Becker, Prop.

**HE STARTED RIGHT**

"You are the sunshine of my heart."

"Oh, Jack!"

"You reign alone in my heart. With you at my side I could weather any storm!"

"Jack, is this a proposal or a weather report?"—Ex.

She: "Compose me a short story."

He: "I love you!"

She: "Accepted."

Fair Chauffeur: "Robert, there's another car rounding the corner, how shall I steer?"

Wise Robert (playing safe): "Try to hit it."

What a missing "I" will do in a headline of the daily paper: "Driver Leaps to Safety as Taxicab Plunges 15 Feet Into Excavation; Passengers Though Dead, Brush Their Clothes an Continue On Their Way."

—A fellow who can is seldom "caned."

**A Merry Christmas****And****A Happy New Year**

May you come back in as good spirit as you go away.

**ANSHUS BROS.****XMAS GIFTS IN FANCY BOXES**

SILK-WOOL HOSE	75	POWDER and PUFF SETS	85
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Sophomore: "I'm indebted to you for all I know."

Teacher: "Don't mention it—it's such a trifle!"—Ex.



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Menomonie, Wisconsin

### FORESTRY.

Forestry as we think of it today means but very little to most people. Not until we actually feel the increase in price of wooden articles will we realize its meaning and why our government is making such great efforts to preserve and restore our forests which costs millions of dollars every year.

Certain woods, like our mineral resources, are dwindling to nothing and for these the demand is daily increasing. Attempts were made to find suitable substitutes for lumber, but these so far have been quite unsatisfactory, excepting veneering with which a great deal of our cheaper lumber can also be used. However, where something else has been substituted in one place two more new uses have been found. For example, in the manufacture of aeroplanes wherein a great deal of spruce lumber has been in demand in recent years. At the present time spruce wood is of no great value, but as our other woods become less, the demand will increase and more use be found.

The use of wood for heating purposes, which takes millions of cords every year, when compared with the price of coal, coke, or gas, is rather expensive and in some cases part less because all the heat cannot always be used.

At the present time our government has about 194,505,000 acres of national forest.

Organization, such as the Boy Scouts and outdoor clubs have volunteered to help the forestry department to fight and prevent fires. The estimated loss through forest fires is set at approximately fifty million dollars.

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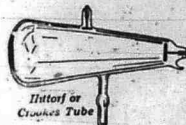
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And The Best

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Broadway



## How Were X-Rays Discovered?

SIR James Mackenzie Davidson visited Professor Roentgen to find out how he discovered the X-rays.

Roentgen had covered a vacuum tube, called a Hittorf or Crookes tube, with black paper so as to cut off all its light. About four yards away was a piece of cardboard coated with a fluorescent compound. He turned on the current in the tube. The cardboard glowed brightly.

Sir James asked him: "What did you think?"

"I didn't think, I investigated," said Roentgen. He wanted to know what made the cardboard glow. Only planned experiments could give the answer. We all know the practical result. Thousands of lives are saved by surgeons who use the X-rays.

Later on, one of the scientists in the Research Laboratory of the General Electric Company became interested in a certain phenomenon sometimes observed in incandescent lamps. Others had observed it, but he, like Roentgen, investigated. The result was the discovery of new laws governing electrical conduction in high vacuum.

Another scientist in the same laboratory saw that on the basis of those new laws he could build a new tube for producing X-rays more effectively. This was the Coolidge X-ray tube which marked the greatest advance in the X-ray art since the original discovery by Roentgen.

Thus, scientific investigation of a strange phenomenon led to the discovery of a new art, and scientific investigation of another strange phenomenon led to the greatest improvement in that art.

It is for such reasons that the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company are continually investigating, continually exploring the unknown. It is new knowledge that is sought. But practical results follow in an endless stream, and in many unexpected ways.

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A HAPPY NEW YEAR



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2. Never use a machine until you are conversant with the safety rules governing the operation of that machine.
3. If anything goes wrong, throw off the power immediately and report to the instructor.
4. Never leave a machine with the adjustments loose.
5. Do not talk to anyone working at a machine.
6. Never attempt to oil, repair or set up a machine while it is running.
7. Never allow debris to accumulate around a machine.
8. Always use the guards.
9. Never wear a four in hand necktie and allow it to hang loose while working around a machine. Wear close-fitting clothes. Be sure that the sleeves of your jacket are tightly buttoned or turned up at the elbows.
10. Never play pranks or scuffle with a fellow workman.
11. Never use a machine while the instructor is out of the room.
12. Never use a tool with burred edges.
13. Never wear jewelry on the hands while operating a machine or working with hot metal.
14. Never attempt to look about you while operating a machine. Attend strictly to business.
15. Never throw off a belt with your hand, use a stick.
16. Never use a file without a handle.
17. Never use the emery wheel without wearing goggles.
18. Never try to stop an emery wheel with your hand.
19. Never try to talk and work on a power machine at the same time. It is impossible to do two things at once and do them well.
20. Never throw a switch lever in or out too slowly.
21. Cultivate personal caution.

## THIS IS A POEM.

A girl walked up the target range.  
The soldiers were entranced;  
In fact she was so beautiful  
The bullets even glanced.

—Ex.

## The Joy of the True Spirit of Christmas

**A**RE you willing to forget what you have done for other people and remember what other people have done for you; to ignore what the world owes you, and to think what you owe the world; to put your rights in the background, and your duties in the middle distance, and your chances to do a little more than your duty in the foreground; to see that your fellow men are just as real as you are, and try to look behind their faces to their hearts, hungry for joy; to own that probably the only good reason for your existence is not what you are going to get out of life, but what you are going to give life; to close your book of complaints against the universe, and look around for a place where you can sow a few seeds of happiness—are you willing to do these things even for a day? Then you can keep Christmas.

Are you willing to stoop down and consider the needs and the desires of little children; to remember the weakness and loneliness of people who are growing old; to stop asking whether your friends love you, and ask yourself whether you love them enough to bear in mind the things that other people have to bear on their hearts; to try to understand what those who live in the same house with you really want, without waiting for them to tell you; to trim your lamp so that it will give more light and less smoke, and to carry it in front so that your shadow will fall behind you; to make a grave for your ugly thoughts and a garden for your kindly feelings, with the gate open—are you willing to do these things even for a day? Then you can keep Christmas.

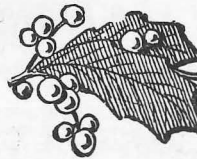
Are you willing to believe that love is the strongest thing in the world—stronger than hate, stronger than evil, stronger than death—and that the blessed life which began in Bethlehem nineteen hundred years ago is the image and brightness of the eternal love? Then you can keep Christmas. And if you can keep it for a day, why not always? But you can never keep it alone.—Dr. Henry Van Dyke.

### Highest Moral Courage.

When you are so devoted to doing what is right that you press straight on to that and disregard what men are saying about you, there is the triumph of moral courage.—Phillips Brooks.

## WE WISH YOU ALL

A MERRY  
CHRISTMAS



A HAPPY  
NEW YEAR

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NEW YEAR.**

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TERRY, Cartoonist.

SUNDAY, DEC. 18 MAT. 2:20

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SLEUTH POLLARD COMEDY

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# THE STOUTONIA

Vol. VIII. No. 14

Menomonie, Wis.

January 12, 1922

## Busy Year For Y. W. C. A.

### Two Important Conventions

The year 1922 promises to be a great year in the whole Y. W. C. A. In this year great things are expected to happen and great changes to take place. Two principal conventions are to be held in April, the one national, the other international. The national convention is to be held in Hot Spring, Arkansas. The international will be held at Peking, China.

The convention which will affect student associations most closely and within the shortest time is the Hot Springs meeting. It will be attended by secretaries and committee chairmen from the national headquarters and by secretaries from the field headquarters as well. And what most concerns the colleges is the student representation. Every university, college and normal training school in the country is urged to send as many delegates as possible. There is an ever increasing demand for more student expression in the Y. W. C. A. and at this time more than ever before, the student assembly at the convention will be a real factor.

At the student assemblies questions appearing before the whole convention will be discussed and individual student problems will receive the same treatment. Thus students making up this assembly will come into a contact richer, broader and finer than any they have before experienced, for they will meet and talk with students not only from another part of their own state or from another state in the same field, but with students from every state in the Union.

Every question which touches the association, its welfare and its work, in the city, student and town and country associations, will be treated in order that any defects, however minor, may be detected and remedied and the work as a whole made better and bigger. No question will be too small and unimportant to merit consideration, and every asso-

## BASKETBALL FRIDAY

Spring Valley High School

VS.

Dunn County Aggies

7:00

Menomonie Cardinals

VS.

Eau Claire Ramblers

8:00

STOUT

VS.

LUTHER COLLEGE

9:00

## Stout Opens The Basketball Season With A Winning Team

The Stout basket ball team started the season in fine shape by winning the first two practice games easily. On Dec. 16th the Eau Claire Y. M. C. A. All Stars fell victims to the better team by the top heavy score of 41-8. Coach Brown sent fourteen men into the game and almost all of them scored at some time or other.

On Jan. 10th Stout defeated the Winona Normal team 32-10 in a much better game. The score does not indicate the proper strength of the visitors. Winona played a smooth passing game and kept coming at all times. Stout started the game with a burst of speed, McDonald scoring with a neat basket from the side. The first half ended 16-6 with Stout on the long end. In the second half Stout duplicated, scoring sixteen more points and holding Winona to no baskets.

In the preliminary Colfax High school defeated the Dunn County Aggies in an interesting game.

Friday, Luther college plays Stout here. This will be a fast game as the visitors have already shown good form in their games with Twin City colleges.

Association will be benefitted not only by the revision of national programs, but by the attention given to its own individual problems.

## Wireless Station In Touch With The Musical World

On Thursday evening, Jan. 5, an unusually interesting musical concert was sent out by the Westinghouse Electrical Co. of East Pittsburgh, Pa., which was received here at the wireless room most distinctly.

The signals came in strong at the Stout station; so loud in fact that with the receiver on the table, the sounds could be heard fifteen feet away. The program was varied and the orchestra selection had such good swing that it was hard to refrain from dancing. We know that many others enjoyed the music for several requests came calling for selections to be repeated.

Following is the program, as received:

1. "Soldier Boy"—Orchestra.
  2. "Minuet"—Orchestra.
  3. "Souvenir," violin solo—S. J. Ward.
  4. "For You Alone," tenor solo—R. F. Hunt.
  5. News items.
  6. "(—?)", tenor solo—A. R. Stoke.
  7. "Not Ashamed of Christ," tenor duet—R. F. Hunt, A. R. Stoke.
  8. "Only a Flower," tenor duet—R. F. Hunt, A. R. Stoke.
  9. "Soldier Boy" (repeated by request from Bellevue, Pa.)
  10. "Leave Me With a Smile"—Orchestra.
  11. "Tuck Me to Sleep"—Orchestra.
  12. "Now I Lay Me Down to Sleep"—Orchestra.
  13. "This is K. D. K. A. Please stand by until 9:55 (eastern time) when we shall relay the Arlington time signals until 10:00 o'clock."
  14. "We got correct time at 9:00 o'clock (central time)."
  15. Here the operator gave us the program for the following evening, which was a concert by a male quartet.
- Mr. Tustison states that at present the receiving apparatus is very



mitted, but that undoubtedly in the near future the school will purchase Magna Vox, which will reproduce these signals with such intensity that they can be heard by the whole assembly. He also states that the wireless telephone reproduces sounds more accurately than the wire telephone and that some of the telephone companies are using wireless principles in long distance transmission.

#### UNUSUAL DANCE HELD

With the Sheboygan club as host the third Stout Annual benefit dance was given in the gymnasium last Friday evening with Grobe's orchestra playing.

Unusual and original programs added to the evening's amusement, and to the pleasure of each dance as well. Selections chosen for the dance were made to read with slight interlining, as complete sentences, each sentence pertaining to Sheboygan and proclaiming its attributes. A clever map of Wisconsin, with Sheboygan the only city represented, was quaintly suggestive of the club's loyalty and was appreciatively accepted by the dancers as the evening wore on.

A robber dance in the middle of the evening served to break the monotony of regular dancing. Later in the evening a prize of two Stout pillows was awarded to Gilbert Schultz and Gladys Holgren as the two best dancers on the floor during that dance.

Mr. and Mrs. Thayer and Miss Margaret Skinner were the chaperones of the evening.

#### \* DADDY'S WARRIORS DOWN DUNN COUNTY AGGIES

Daddy's Warriors, a basket ball team comprised of Stout and Dunn County Normal faculty members, tucked away their first victory last Thursday evening when they defeated the Aggies at the Stout Armory by a score of 50 to 41.

The game was staged before a capacity house, of empty seats, and even the referee had to stand during most of the game. Between the halves, of which there were about seven, the noise was terrific, so loudly did the players breathe and moan.

The fight started at the sound of

Referee Duffy's whistle, and the faculty team was so dazed with stage fright that the Aggies took a lead of 6 points. But from then on—zowie—the atmosphere was just perforated with holes bored by the ball and the baskets came right out to catch it. The score ran close though, until finally the faculty got a safe lead, when it was decided to let the Aggies shoot one more basket and then quit. It might be added that several more baskets were shot while waiting for them to do this.

The game was clean, except for a little slugging, tripping and charging, until the last few minutes, when Doc Neary got "ruff" and slapped the Aggie center. Daddy Brown had a hundred per cent on free throws, missing five out of four shots.

There is no doubt but what the faculty has a strong, fast team and the fact that they haven't lost a game so far this season speaks highly of them. Of course, they can't admit that they are good because it would be too hard to get games for the remainder of the season. The Menominee High school team will be played this week and the admission at the door will be \$5.00 per seat while they last.

The following is the faculty lineup:

Earl Edes, center.

Daddy Brown, forward and captain.

Len MacDonald, forward.

Doc Neary, guard and pinch hitter. Cope Hague, guard (when the subs aren't there).

Mike McCloske, sug and score-keeper.

#### THE MENOMINEE CLUB ENTERTAINS

On the Sunday afternoon preceding the Christmas holidays the Menominee club entertained the Industrial Arts faculty at their club rooms. A program was rendered which was followed by a light lunch. There were fifty-three people present, including the regular club members and the faculty, to cement the bonds of good fellowship which already exists between the faculty and the student body of Stout Institute.

The opening address was given by President E. J. Couvillion, in which a hearty welcome was extended to

the faculty.

The program opened with a recitation by S. Tauffman, entitled "Mark Anthony's Speech, Up-to-Date," which was very well rendered. Mr. Tauffman went so far as to display Julius Caesar's robe which was a pair of khaki overalls belonging to Mr. Couvillion. This was followed by Bradma with a humorous selection entitled, "Leviniski at the Wedding." All who are acquainted with Mr. Bradma will know that it scored a hit. About the only thing that was lacking in the speech was the Jewish nose. The last number was a solo by Hawthorn who was accompanied by Burdick. After hearing the song it would be hard to convince one that Mr. Hawthorn was not raised on a farm in the east, and "Rast" displayed his usual amount of skill on the guitar.

Lunch was served after which the faculty members were called upon for suggestions or criticisms and now we are convinced of several facts, first, that Mr. Brown is a mighty eater, and second, that Mr. Ray is some speech-maker (providing nobody steals his manuscripts). We also had the pleasure of hearing the Messrs. Milnes, Funk, Neary, Curran, Hansen and Wilson. The remainder of the afternoon was spent in playing cards and the club yodlers sang several numbers with a piano accompaniment.

All enjoyed a good time and hoped to be able to attend more meetings along this line in the near future.

#### To Those Galoshes

Oh gosh, galosh! How can you have the face  
Milady's shapely ankle to disgrace?  
Where beauty was so artlessly displayed,  
There you, an ugly flap, flop undismayed.  
You homely hound of hades, 'reft of shame,  
You'd rob milady of her well-earned fame;  
Your wrinkled body, like a rhinoceros hide,  
Disporting tops that flop from side to side,  
Insulting, deforming lines of grace,  
Oh kosh, galosh! How can you have the face.



—There is an epidemic breaking out. What is it? Bobbed hair.

—Opportunity knocks but once, but some radiators knock always.

—Did all take advantage of the fan at the basket ball game Saturday night?

—Marion and Swenson were close seconds in the prize dance Friday evening.

—What happened in room 32, Lynwood, Saturday night? Ask Myrtle Hewitt, she finished it.

—Pauline Lillich is suffering from the effects of having had her tonsils removed during the holidays.

—The New York Times mentions the fact that Setterly is married. Another poor man gone wrong.

—The latest: Ellsworth and Kenta riding through the streets of Menomonie behind two lightening steeds.

—The many friends of Florence Fowler are glad to see her at school again after an absence of five weeks.

—Josephine Bickell returned Thursday looking well and happy in spite of the fact that she has recently undergone an operation for appendicitis.

—Virgene French entertained a number of girls in her room Saturday evening. Bridge was played until ten and then refreshments were served.

—Swenson, a member of last year's class, spent a few hours with us before returning to his work. Lucky Abe, he is in charge of fifteen good looking teachers of the fair sex.

—Arlie Victor and Amy Halvorson went to Homemakers Saturday. Marguerite Weston will join them when she returns Monday from La Crosse, where she has been detained by the illness of her father.

He: "What do we call it when a woman is married to two men at a time?"

She: "Polygamy."

He: "And when only one at a time?"

She: "Monotony."

—Wanted to know: What is a har-em? A. Jahr.

—Crookedness never pays. Look at the corkscrew—out of a job.

—Some men need hair cuts badly and others have them cut that way.

—Satterly says he has just as much right to starve a women as the next man.

—Everybody hates a knocker. They are not even using them on front doors anymore.

—Probably the white horse referred to in the assembly talk Thursday had a kick like a mule.

—The men who try to do something and fail are infinitely better than those who try to do nothing and succeed.

—We were more than pleased with the opportunity we had of watching the team in action, that was beaten by the faculty.

—We have been officially notified of the marriage of Philip L. Thompson and Gladys M. Heiden. Another good man gone wrong.

—The state board of health has a representative here who is endeavoring to find out if the hair bobber at Lynwood carries a license.

—Many of the girls, it seems, are wearing diamonds on the left hand for no other reason than to have them in a conspicuous place.

Heard in Sophomore Dressmaking class: "Miss MacM.: 'Now, girls, don't cut your necks until I see them!'"

—Osmon said he was disturbed by a knocking sound which he thought was down in the cafeteria kitchen. The audience thought it was his knees knocking together.

—The following improvements will be made in the near future about the school: */Camp*

A cigar stand will be placed near the entrance of the cafeteria.

A soda fountain, six pool tables and a gross of put and take tops have been ordered for the club rooms.

Large comfortable davenports will take the place of the present seats in the assembly room.

Each lathe in the wood-turning room will be provided with upholstered stools.

## ASSEMBLY TALKS

The first two Thursday assembly speakers of the New Year were Miss Muriel Ferguson, who talked on "Industrial Alcohol," and Mr. W. I. Osmun, who told some of the uses of Applied Psychology.

We can trace the use and demand for alcohol as far back as the time of Noah. Even in the early days the ethyl and methyl alcohols formed by the fermentation of starches, sugars and wood by yeast, played an important part, but there was by far not the great demand or use as of the present day.

Denatured alcohol, which is methyl or wood alcohol, properly treated, enters into the manufacture of hundreds of articles, because of its solvent ability and the necessity of a good, inexpensive grade is something for chemists to look forward to and experiment for, because the demand for this product exceeds by far the supply. The great advantage alcohol has over many other products is that the source is practically constant in nature. Every locality in every part of the world has its own source, whether it be starch from corn, potatoes or sugar from molasses or wood shavings.

The problem of denatured alcohol is really in its infant stage and it depends on the present and future generation to make the industry what it should be.

Vocational or Applied Psychology has been made practical in many schools, colleges and large business houses in all parts of the world. Columbia university was the first to use psychology in the accepting of students; today the test is used universally to find men fitted for the right job.

Phrenology and physiognomy are two decided steps toward applied psychology. The use of magic, the medieval clairvoyant and fortune telling also have assisted in their different ways to make applied psychology what it is today because these facts assist the testers in formulating principles of characterizing people by vocational tests.

Since Mr. Osmun's time was very limited he has promised at some future date to tell us more about this interesting subject.

# THE STOUTONIA

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## SHALL THE CLUB ROOM CONTINUE?

During the month of December the club room was open for three week ends and a record was kept of the actual attendance during this period of time. The result of this tabulation of the number of students using the club room was decidedly discouraging to say the least.

The faculty member in charge of the club room during December took a count of all those present at one-half hour intervals and kept the record for the entire month. This report showed an average attendance of two and two-thirds students at any one time. This average did not include the second week end of the month when the Sheboygan club entertained. At this time refreshments were served and members of the club were present at all times to see that some form of entertainment was offered for the students in attendance. At one time during the Sheboygan club's week of activities the report showed that seventy guests were in attendance and all agreed upon leaving that they had spent a very pleasant evening.

For the other week ends there was nothing done to stimulate student attendance, except to see that the room was open and that a fac-

ulty member was present to act as chaperone. At this time the attendance fell down to a very low average; and the report shows that on one Sunday only six persons visited the club room during the entire afternoon.

The primary purpose of the club room is to foster social pleasures and good fellowship among the faculty and students; but it seems evident that unless there is something done that is more attractive than just the mere fact that the room is open, neither faculty nor students will present themselves; as the faculty member in attendance for the month of December stated, he had to content himself almost entirely with the sociability of the chairs and tables and the good fellowship of himself. From the standpoint of the faculty member's time it is very discouraging to realize that on an average of only two and two-thirds students were present to compensate for the hours of time necessarily spent as chaperone. Unless the students feel a real need for the club room and express that need for it by their attendance, the room should be closed, for it evidently is not meeting a real need of

the student body as now conducted.

It seems strange that with the largest enrollment the school has ever known, that the club room should be entirely forgotten and neglected by the student body. Some of the other organizations of the school might take it upon themselves to follow the splendid example set by the Sheboygan club and take charge of the club room over some week end and present some form of entertainment to attract more visitors. Under the existing conditions there seems to be no reason for keeping the club room open. What organization is going to take it upon itself to revive an almost dead club room and thus keep it from being closed forever?

Dick: "When I graduate, I'm going to get \$20,000 per."

Duc: "Per what?"

Dick: "Per—haps."

Little Willie: "Pass me the butter."

Mother (reproachfully): "If you what, Willie?"

Little Willie: "If you can reach it, ma."



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## MANUAL INSTRUCTION IN FRANCE

Like many other French notions, it is possible to trace back the idea of introducing the worship into the school to the radical effects of the revolution. Towards the end of the last century, it was decreed that every French citizen should learn to read and write and acquire a trade.

The dignity of labor was insisted upon and the idea was actively promulgated that the workers of wood and stone and such materials served the community as much as the bureaucratic people who never soiled their hands. The law that every French citizen should learn a manual trade, though formally passed was never put into practice, for there came a political reaction, and during the first half of this century little was done to further any kind of manual instruction. There were, however, as in England, several industrial schools, usually charitable institutions, where the inmates were taught to read and write and to acquire a special trade. But this was not handwork used as an educational medium. In the sixties, this latter made great progress. In 1866 we find a public minister, M. Durny, giving expression to such an opinion as this: "I do not think it possible to place the workshop in the school, at least in ours; but I think that it is possible, in a special college, to undertake the education of the hand, just as the ear is educated by music, the eye by drawing, and the whole body by gymnastics."

The following year, M. Roux, the director of the Secondary Training college at Cluny, advocated manual instruction in the following enlightened terms: "The introduction of manual work into an educational establishment can have two ends in view—either to prepare the pupils for a special calling, or to put into play their physical facilities, the precision of the eye, the dexterity and suppleness of the hand, and to oblige the pupils to reason and reflect, whilst at the same time it causes them to know the application of theory to practice, as well as the advantages of both. At first, general manual work would appear to be very complicated, but if what is done in the arts and manufactures be closely examined, it is found: That the cer-

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mine of the hand, and the facility to rapidly execute a series of movements, however precise, constitute the foundation of every calling and that there is a small number of tools which are the type of all others and he who knows how to manage them indeed knows what there is that is essential in the exercise of numberless professions. Thus the work upon which rests a great number of special industries is, above all, work in wood and iron."

These were the words of a French educationalist of thirty years ago. Five years later, M. Salices, who was then, a tutor at the Polytechnic school, made a speech in the Ecole des Tournefort, Paris, the first practical attempt in the direction indicated. In ten years time manual instruction became very general. In 1922 manual instruction was made obligatory in all elementary schools.

The work in France differs from the work in other European countries in that the French never lose sight of the immediate application in life. The French study for skill. They were unlike the Germans and Swedes in that they do not emphasize the general educational value of handwork. They believe that if there is such a thing as pure intelligence training apart from economic conditions, it is only natural to suppose that the old subjects of Latin, drawing, etc., would suffice for that. The French gave manual instruction in aim which has not been attained in other subjects. They aimed at a preparation for industrial pursuits; they had absolutely no sympathy for manual training which aimed at an educational end only, and ignored industrial conditions of the country.

One notable characteristic of the French work which has existed since

manual training got started there was in their plan in carrying parallel courses in wood work and iron, that is, courses in wood work, and iron work were worked out for each year's course. Wood work was given part of the year, then iron work was taken up for the remainder of the year. This plan was repeated the following years.

Wasn't that a fine lecture by the professor on "The Culture of Prunes?"

Splendid! He was so full of his subject.

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## CHRISTMAS-VACATION

When the one o'clock train pulled out Thursday morning I little dreamed that such a sudden calm could descend on the deserted city of Menomonie. When quietness reigned supreme, various small forms flitted mysteriously about. In front of the Memorial two rabbits were having a friendly tussle over a head of lettuce. A little further on I saw a pair of skunks that had come up to the street, when the sudden and mysterious quiet had descended upon the city. They were wending their solitary way over toward Lynwood hall. Following along behind at a discreet distance, I noticed that they did not trespass on that choice hunting ground and that they were not on evil bent, so I went on to my room and snuggled closely into the arms of my dearly beloved Morpheus.

After spending several days in my room and hearing no signs of life without I left in search of a trace of life. The silence of a tomb greeted me as I journeyed down the street, and never a solitary soul did I meet. It seems that as soon as all the students had left, the people had all retired to enjoy the fruits of their labors. A lean, lank and hungry looking dog was prowling around the back door of the Stout cafeteria in search of a stray bone. There was no small animal life about; but I saw a deer with its fawn gazing into the windows of the Floral shop. A little farther down Broadway a couple of bears were ambling clumsily and joyously along towards home, so I decided to follow their example by repairing to my room. The day had been warm and many spiders had spread innumerable webs across Wilson avenue, completely blocking it, so I tried Main street, and by crawling on my hands and knees along the river bank where they were less thick I managed to get through. These webs were well woven and would not be disturbed until the students came back and the places were opened for business. On New Year's day I heard a great noise down Main street and by walking stealthily I managed to get quite close without disturbing the proceedings. Many hundred sparrows and blue jays had surrounded two spar-

rows that were fighting in the street in front of Snively's. It seems that one sparrow had discovered a choice morsel and the other had tried to steal it. The fight lasted about three rounds and ended in a draw when the combatants discovered that a sly old jay had stolen away with the spoils. The crowd dispersed and the sadly disappointed gladiators returned to their humble homes under the eaves of the Annex. This stirring event was the only bit of life that I observed in the quietest two weeks' vacation I ever spent.

(Signed) An Unlucky Mortal.

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# THE STOUTONIA

Vol. VIII. No. 15

Menomonie, Wis.

January 19, 1922

## Middle-West Vocational Meet At Milwaukee January 11-14

The National Education Association of the Middle West held its eighth annual convention at Milwaukee on January 11, 12, 13, 14. The convention was a great success and the organization is proving itself to be one of the best and strongest of its kind throughout the entire country. The convention had an attendance of over three hundred and fifty, among them being six representatives from the Stout Institute, Miss Kugel, Dr. Harvey, Mr. Bowman, Mr. Welch, Mr. Curran and Mr. McCloskey.

The first day of the convention was spent in visiting the various schools of Milwaukee, where certain branches of work are stressed. The topics discussed were agricultural education, trades and industries, commercial education, vocational guidance, home economics, part time schools and vocational rehabilitation. Each school visited stressed one of the above named topics, as Milwaukee offers an unusual opportunity to visit vocational schools of all kinds and some of the best equipped high schools in the Middle West.

On the third day of the convention Mr. Bowman spoke on "The Method of Encouraging and Securing the Use of Trade Analysis Material in Determining the Content of a Vocational Course." In the course of his address he used as example many charts that had been prepared by Stout students. Many of those hearing Mr. Bowman called on him after his talk to get further information on his subject.

The fourth day was given over to general topics of discussion in the field of vocational education; the conference closing with the annual business meeting.

The conference was well attended by former Stout students, and many others attending expressed their intention of enrolling for the coming summer session, which will undoubtedly show a record attendance.

## Stout Trounces Luther College In Hard Fought Practice Game

Playing with a snap and speed that would not be denied, Stout won its third straight game by defeating Luther College by a large count of 29-9. Niles, McDonald, Smith and Olson started the fray and soon had a comfortable lead. Luther played hard and resorted to long shots and passes which failed to register. Stout on the other hand used a superb short pass attack, working the ball up near the basket before shooting.

The Stout defense was strong, ing their opponents' pass work when it looked dangerous and immediately swinging into a fast offense as soon as the ball was intercepted or came into their possession.

George replaced Olson and brought down the house by a few impossible baskets. Judish replaced Niles and did well following the ball closely and scoring two baskets. Stout is enjoying one of the best seasons in its history. With a squad of players, every one of whom is playing fine basket ball, and with a record attendance at each game, conditions look ripe for another state championship.

## STEVENS POINT GAME TO-NIGHT

Stevens Point Normal plays here tonight. This is the first Conference game of the season and much depends upon the results. Stevens Point has a powerful team. Last week Oshkosh Normal, for the last two years Conference champions, had difficulty in winning from them 24-26.

Although it would be pleasant to go through the season without a defeat, it should be remembered that the Conference standing is based on a percentage basis. Consequently it is possible for a team to lose one or more games and still stay in the running.

Mr. Miller has secured W. H. Smith of the University of Minnesota for referee and D. C. Mitchell of the University School of Agriculture for umpire.

## Y. M. C. A. Student Secretary Here To Start Organization

At Tuesday assembly Mr. R. V. Sowers, State Secretary of the Student Y. M. C. A. in Wisconsin, told the student body of some of the aims and activities of the organization which he represents. Mr. Raymond Browe, the student representative who attended the conference of that body in Milwaukee, also gave a brief report of the conference which was held jointly with the Wisconsin Older Boys' Conference.

As a result of Mr. Browe's attendance there, and the efforts of students who want to see The Stout Institute represented in the Wisconsin Student Y. M. C. A. organization, Mrs. Sowers was secured to address the students for the purpose of presenting this phase of "Y" work to them.

The same evening at a meeting presided over by Mr. Sowers, Messrs. Browe, Guderian, Grothaus, Owens and Weld were appointed to prepare a constitution and by-laws that would be applicable to local conditions and acceptable to the Student Y. M. C. A. representatives. With the aid and co-operation of students and faculty it is hoped that our school will soon have a flourishing and worth-while Student Y that is vital and worthy of the name.

In his talk Mr. Sowers showed the benefits to be derived from a live Y organization in the school; its influence upon men for training in leadership and social efficiency; the relation of the teacher and his community obligations, and the work of the Y as training for these social obligations, and finally the moral and Christian influence which the Student Y could exercise on the school campus, for the individual, and for the student body as a whole.

There hardly can be any doubt in the mind of anyone that The Stout Institute student body needs such an influence in order to preserve and promote the ideal of all-around development which is a vital factor in the equipment of those who go out



to teach. Who can say that education and Christianity are so very far apart in the training for life? Because it is an organization which stands for Christianity, regardless of creed, the Y is peculiarly adapted to administer to campus life. We know that in granting its scholarships to students there have been no religious lines drawn. Membership is open to all who wish to apply. In policy, it is an all-school organization, with true democracy as its cornerstone, and Christianity as its foundation. The Student Y then is an "organization of students, by students, for students."

There are many, of course, who have criticism and objection. Every man is entitled to his opinion. Some who honestly criticize have never looked into the reasons for their belief, and found the cause for the thing they criticized. Given a fair, unprejudiced hearing, it will be found that the Y. M. C. A. can justify itself in every circumstance, where ITS policy, and not the policy of an individual in its system, has been carried out.

The faculty has expressed itself as being willing to back the movement providing it comes from the student body, and the organization is truly democratic, and nothing done which will conflict with the policy and regulations of the school. That is a fair proposition.

The student body now has an opportunity to show what it can do and will do. Whether one joins or not, the least anyone can do is to hold carping criticism and unfair statements. On the other hand every one has an opportunity to take hold and place upon our campus a school organization that is truly representative of the best in the student body. The only requirements are a willingness to serve and the desire to work for a good thing.

#### MARQUETTE CLUB

The semi-monthly meeting of the Marquette club was held in room 404 Thursday. After the business meeting Miss Clien gave a short talk. This is the first of a series she intends to give before the club. We would be glad to have anyone interested visit our meetings.

#### Y. W. C. A. OPENS CLUB ROOM

The Y. W. C. A. room, on the third floor of the gymnasium, which has been undergoing a process of renovation for some time past, was opened last Saturday by a tea given to all the girls of the school, and to the faculty of the Home Economics department.

Miss Phillips, Miss Skinner and Miss McCalmont poured the tea and Alice Ballerude, Edith Beste, Blanche Avery and Irene VanDressel assisted in serving. During the afternoon Edith Beste twice gave a very charming reading, "My Sister's Beau," and Esther Moen gave an amusing selection in the Norwegian dialect, "Lena at the Telephone."

The Y. W. C. A. room, which has previously been used only for cabinet meetings and for certain club meetings, will hereafter be kept open for the sole use of the girls of the school as their club room. It will also be available at certain times for special entertainments and parties by the girls' organizations. It has been furnished with the one object in view that it be for the girls, and it is earnestly hoped that they will use it to the very best advantage.

#### Girls' Hikers Club

At the monthly meeting on Thursday afternoon the girls decided to do something toward obtaining a skating rink for the students and young people of Menomonee. On Saturday after the hikers' picture was taken some of the girls went down to the lake with shovels and marked out the size of rink wanted. However, since then it has been found out that the young business men of Menomonee have planned for a skating rink, so it is up to the school to cooperate with them in order that the rink may be a success.

#### TWO TEAS GIVEN

On Wednesday afternoon the Cookery III class under the direction of the Misses Evelyn King and Marcella Seifert gave a tea. The tea was given on the third floor of the Home Economics building and very attractive decorations were carried out in lavender, white and green. The girls' guests were for the most part faculty members, mothers and a few friends. The members of the class were very

attractive in their rainbow colored organdie dresses. This tea as well as the class work for the past four lessons has been the thesis of the Misses King and Seifert.

On Thursday afternoon the faculty tea was held in Miss Kugel's reception room. It was the second faculty tea and many of the faculty were present. The Sophomores Mabel James, Marian Veasey, Urith Schweers, Doris Richards, Mildred Mayer and Edith Retke served at the tea.

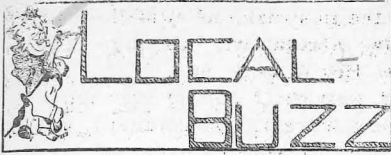
#### Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. cabinet met in the "Y" room on Monday evening discussing the circus and the final plans for the tea, given Saturday to the Home Economics students and faculty. The latter part of the time was given over to the study of the Bible lesson.

The Wednesday religious meeting was one of the best that was ever held. Miss Bisby spoke to the girls about the co-operation which is needed for the circus and what it means for the organization. After this the closing chapter of Conde's "Business of Being a Friend" was read by Catherine Richards, the girls discussing various questions as they came up. We are hoping that the girl have derived a benefit from this series of friendship lessons, and as Miss Conde's final words suggest. "Make the business of being a friend the most supreme business of your lives."

#### R. K. O.'s AT CLUB ROOMS

Because of the basket ball games on Friday night the club rooms were closed. On Saturday afternoon the rooms were open and there were a number there playing cards and games. Miss Messer chaperoned. In the evening there were quite a number at the club rooms and Miss Snowden, the chaperon, showed pictures taken in Alaska. On Sunday afternoon there were a good many at the club rooms, the phonograph was in order so that there was music while the students played games. At 4:15 p. m. fruit salad, wafers and coffee were served to between 35 and 40 persons. The R. K. O. club certainly furnished a pleasant time for many.



—Miss McMillan was a guest at dinner last Wednesday at the Annex.

—A group of girls enjoyed the evening at bridge in the Merrill and Brickner apartments Saturday.

—Miss Halseth has been unable to resume her duties at the library because of small-pox in the family.

—Barbara Cromer, a member of the class of '21, spent the latter part of the week visiting here with friends.

—Chrystal discovered that the Annex group were quiet at least when they were having their picture taken.

—Mrs. Cuthbertson is in the infirmary this week with a severe attack of grippe. Miss Skinner is taking her place at Lynwood Hall.

—The Cookery III class has been exercising their ingenuity the past week in preparing fancy cuts of meat, including crown roasts, tenderloin steaks, and plank steak.

—Kathleen Doran has accepted a position in the H. E. department in a public school in Detroit, Michigan. We hate to see you leave, Kathleen, but wish you success.

—Word was received from Pearl Dahl, a member of the class of '21, that she was greatly enjoying her work in the H. E. department of the public school of Virginia, Minn.

—Miss Jeanette Rees, class of '18, has announced her engagement to Elton McCormick of Roswell, Idaho. Her many friends at Stout wish her the best of happiness and good luck.

—The Misses Dorothy Chamberlain and Meta Inenfeldt entertained ten girls last Saturday evening at the Chamberlain home. The evening was spent in playing cards and various games. A delicious lunch was served at ten o'clock.

—The keeper of a local boarding house placed a bowl of gravy on the dining table. One of her customers known as Mortiboye mistook the gravy for a bowl of soup and emptied it. As a result friend Mortiboye is looking for a place to chow.

—Why wouldn't the club rooms be a desirable place to teach dancing?

—Become engaged and the world smiles; marry and it laughs out loud.

—Miss Payne will appreciate any suggestions as to changes in or additions to daily menus.

—Putting bow ties on the members of the Glee club for a picture was like dressing two-year-olds for Sunday school.

—We wonder what Myrtle Hewitt meant when she said to Miss Skinner, "This is a large evening." Ask the Wee Midget.

—A tiny mouse caused quite a commotion in the cafeteria Friday. Couldn't we have lots of fun with a dozen of the little creatures?

—Mystery solved: The reason so many Stout boys went to bed at 7:30 p. m. Saturday night was that the Lynwood girls gave a stag party.

—In order to show better judgment and respect toward our basket ball team let's remain seated until the final whistle blows.

—Coasting is the major outdoor sport at the present time. North Menomonie affords a hill on which one can ride eight blocks on a bobsled.

—Did you notice the nicknames given to the players on the faculty basket ball team in the write-up on their game with the Aggies? The question is where did these fitting names originate.

—Little Mary came running into the house exclaiming, "Oh, mother, there is a chicken out there with feathers on its legs." "Humph," said her small brother, "it has its little stockings rolled down."

—Two little darkies on the bridge  
a sittin';

Two little darkies with the bones  
a flittin';

A hole in a board where a nob is  
a missin'.

Paradise lost.

—During the faculty sleigh ride Saturday afternoon the Misses Bisby, Messer, McMillin and Williams left the party to ride home on a load of hay. Others wanted to join them but as there were only four men on the hayload of course they didn't.

## A PARTY AT LYNWOOD HALL

Saturday night the girls of Lynwood Hall enjoyed an informal party. Dancing and stunts afforded the amusements.

As the guests arrived they were received by Mr. and Mrs. Lanzendorf (nee Miss Skinner), Mr. and Mrs. Thom (nee Miss Fischer) and Mr. and Mrs. Warmington (nee Miss Reese). Dance programs were given to each guest as they entered the hall dining room where the party was held.

There were many very unique costumes and all the fair young ladies were escorted by most charming young men. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Bertrams (nee Myrtle Hewitt) for being the most lady-like lady and Mr. Wheelan (Leona Frederickson) for being the most gentleman-like gentleman.

A grand march and robber waltzes lended variety to the dance programs. All-day suckers were presented to Mr. Wise and Miss Womack for being the best dancing couple. Refreshments were served.

The evening will long be remembered as several films were shot.

## MISS MESSER TALKS ON INDUSTRIAL-REVOLUTION

Miss Messer spoke to the Textile classes Monday on the "Industrial Revolution." She summarized the effect the revolution has on us, as textile students and future teachers. She brought back to our minds the days when manufacturing was carried on in the home and the improvements made since then, thereby relieving the woman of much drudgery and giving her time for other interests. This partly accounts for woman's place in the world today in business and professional fields.

## COOKERY III CLASSES

The Cookery III classes have resumed their work and for the first lessons are having a study of shell fish. The work has proved to be both fascinating and interesting. Some of the dishes prepared were: Lobster cutlets and devilled crabs, also crab and lobster canapes were made. The work is now going to cover the preparation of the choicer cuts of beef and the lessons until the end of the semester will be meat lessons.

## THE STOUTONIA

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students at

### THE STOUT INSTITUTE

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#### SCHOOL ETIQUETTE

There are often times in a young man's life when he is called upon to take an active part in society; again there are times when he is called upon to lead functions of certain kinds. The impression one makes on strangers, or people he has just met, is governed by his actions and manners. In fact, manners are half of the man. We, who are going out into the teaching profession are sure to be observed from all angles. We will be far from successful if we neglect the social side of our education and devote ourselves only to our books. He that has no interest other than that for his books becomes one-sided, and fails to grasp the broader meaning of education. Stop and think of the things that a teacher ought to know and do in order to meet with success.

To be sure he must know his subject and know how to put it across. He must chaperone different school functions; lead school organizations; become acquainted with the people of the community, meet them in business as well as in society; and what not? If these things are never encountered during his training how is the young teacher to succeed? The ideal place to receive such training is at school, but many of us are not get-

ting it. Whether it is the fault of the school or the individual we can not say, but surely the individual ought to take the initiative for his own good if for no other.

This school is far behind other schools in social activities, and why? Because it has done away with formal functions which ought to be a part of every college curriculum. The students of the Home Economics department are practically in-

structed in social edict while the men receive absolutely nothing in this line. How many men in this school could properly handle themselves in evening dress? The number is few, to say the least, still the rest are not to blame, because the time has never arisen to give them the opportunity. A school of this nature ought to have formal parties so that its students might derive the full benefit of a college education.

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## NEW BOOKS AT LIBRARY.

The following books have been recently added to the library and are now ready for circulation. These books are shelved on the book rack near the conference room. Come in and look them over.

### Non-Fiction.

Automobile Engineering—5 volumes.

Blanchard—Battery Service Manual.

Bullard—Public Refuses to Pay.  
Clark—Determination of Hydrogen Ions.

Commons—Industrial Government.

Complete Course in Millinery.  
Eberlein—Practical Book in Period Furniture.

Edman—Human Traits and Their Social Significance.

Garland—Daughter of the Middle Border.

Henderson—Conquest of the Old Southwest.

Hind—Authors and I.  
Kidder—Architect's and Builder's Handbook.

Mirrors of Downing Street.  
Mirrors of Washington.

Neubecker—Universal Sheet Metal Pattern Cutter.

Parker—American Idyll.  
Ross—Russian Bolshevik Revolution.

Stratton—Public Speaking.  
Van Doren—American Novel.

### Fiction.

Ashmun—Topless Towers.  
Bacheller—Eben Holden.

Brown—Meadow Grass.  
Curwood—River's End.

DeMorgan—Alice-for-Short.  
Dos Passos—Three Soldiers.

Heydrick—Americans All.  
Ingram—Twice American.

Kipling—Kim.  
Muir—Stickeen.

Parker—Northern Lights.  
Poole—Beggars Gold.

Robins—Magnetic North.  
Walpole—Jeremy.

Watson—Beside the Bonnie Briar Bush.

Weyman—Gentleman from France.

Wilson—Wrong Twin.

"Aren't sheep stupid, dear?"

"Yes, my lamb."

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## GETTING THE NEWS INTO PRINT

On Wednesday, last, Mr. Hague gave a most interesting talk on the routine work which is involved in the preparation of a newspaper article before it reaches the reader.

As we enter the busy office of the business manager, the air seems to radiate with the immense amount of business taken care of by this department; next in importance is the advertising manager, whose department must practically finance the paper, for the two or three cents we pay for it does not cover the cost of the materials used, not to mention the labor. When we enter the offices of the circulation manager, editorial department, consisting of the editorial manager, editor-in-chief, telegraph editor, news editors, rewrite men, sporting and fashion editors, etc., with their various assistants, stenographers, bookkeepers and

clerks, we begin to understand and appreciate what it means to publish a large newspaper, and also realize what wonderful and interesting work it is.

The mechanical division, in which the paper is actually printed, is most fascinating. Indeed there is no more wonderful story of mechanical triumph than that of modern printing machinery. The news reports are dictated over the telephone from perhaps a thousand miles away, the matter is set up by machinery, is stereotyped and set going on half a dozen presses, each with a capacity of many thousand copies in the short time of one hour. Because of this marvelous machinery and extreme swiftness of work, it is possible for the newspapers to give the final score of the baseball game, with newsboys announcing the winning teams, as you leave the ball park.

Mr. Hague also traced a news story from the time it was assigned to a reporter until it reached the eyes of the reader.

Clerk: "What room?"

Traveling Salesman: "I slept on the billiard table."

Clerk: "Fifty cents an hour."

Just Like Times of Old  
I rose to give the dame a seat,  
I could not let her stand;  
She made me think of mother  
With that strap held in her hand.

## HEMSTITCHING &amp; PICOT EDGE

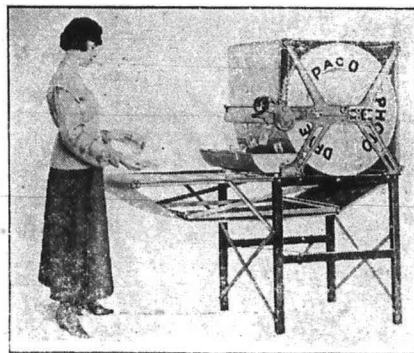
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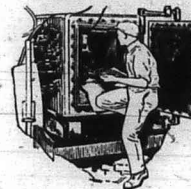


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## What Is a Vacuum Furnace?

**I**n an ordinary furnace materials burn or combine with the oxygen of the air. Melt zinc, cadmium, or lead in an ordinary furnace and a scum of "dross" appears, an impurity formed by the oxygen. You see it in the lead pots that plumbers use.

In a vacuum furnace, on the contrary, the air is pumped out so that the heated object cannot combine with oxygen. Therefore in the vacuum furnace impurities are not formed.

Clearly, the chemical processes that take place in the two types are different, and the difference is important. Copper, for instance, if impure, loses in electrical conductivity. Vacuum furnace copper is pure.

The vacuum furnace has opened up a whole new world of chemical investigation. The Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company have been exploring this new world solely to find out the possibilities under a new series of conditions.

Yet there have followed practical results highly important to industry. The absence of oxidation, for instance, has enabled chemists to combine metals to form new alloys heretofore impossible. Indeed, the vacuum furnace has stimulated the study of metallurgical processes and has become indispensable to chemists responsible for production of metals in quantities.

And this is the result of scientific research.

Discover new facts, add to the sum total of human knowledge, and sooner or later, in many unexpected ways, practical results will follow.

**General Electric Company**  
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## COUSIN HANS

To My Cousin Hans,

State of United Jan Eleven.

Mind Dear Cousin Hans—

I now take my pen and ink in hand und write you mid a lead pencil. We don't live where we udes to live, we live where ve haf moofed.

I hate to say it, but your dear ole aunt dot you loved so vell is dead. She died wid newmonie on New Year's day in New Orleans, at thirteen minutes in front of five. Some people say she died of population of de heart. The doctor gave up all hopes of saving her, ven she died all her bret leaked outd. She leaves a family of boys and cows. They found \$10,000 sewed up in her bustle—it vas an awful lot of money to leaf behind, vasn't it, Hans? She willed it all to the boys and if they dye it goes to the cows.

Your broter Gus took our dog Fido down to the saw mill the other day to have a fite and he runed up against one of the round saws—he lasted only one round. All the Schmids around hear have the mumps and they're having a swell time.

I am sending your overcoat by express—to save so much express I cut off t.e buttons. You will find them in the inside pocket.

Ve sant Hilda over to Mr. Rogers to see if he had some pigsfeet. She come bak und said she didn't know because he had his boots on.

I got a jopp in a liberty stable as stenograph taking hay to the horses.

Louie Sprigle vas sik. The doctor told him to tak someding so he vent down the street, he met the junk man und took his watch. The junk man had him arrested un got a loier. The loier got the case and Louie got de works.

There is lots off people dyeing around here vot nefer dyed before.

O, how I vish ve vere closer apart. I am so lonesome since vere separated together.

Your brotter Adolph is getting along fine mid de smal pox und he hopes dis vill find you de same.

Hoping you will written sooner than I did, I vill remain here,

Your cousin,

Jake Schmidt.

P. X.—Haf chust received the \$5 vot I owe you, but haf closed up the letter und can't get in.

**THURSDAY ASSEMBLY TALKS**

Miss G. Lundeen and Mr. J. Dragseth both gave very interesting talks, discussing the slides of Norway, which were shown on the screen.

There were slides of the larger cities of Norway, such as Bergen, the second city of the country, with its ideal location and charming country.

Miss Lundeen told us of the wonderful school systems, also the waterfalls, canals, fir and pine covered cliffs and mountains which tend to make Norway such a picturesque little country. The building in which the Norwegians framed their constitution in 1814 is still standing and is prized by them.

Mr. Dragseth took us into the interior of this pretty little country and showed us the interesting rural life of the people.

We have been told that the government is making a new dollar. We would like to see some of the old ones first.



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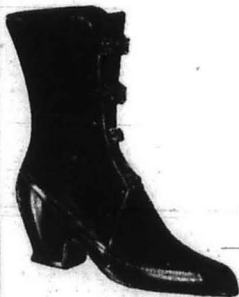
SCHOOLS

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**ENID BENNETT In  
HER HUSBAND'S FRIEND**  
Current Events. An Aesop Fable

**TUESDAY—JANUARY 24**

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# THE STOUTONIA

Vol. VIII. No. 16

Menomonie, Wis.

January 26, 1922

## Benefit Dance For Annual Scores By Another Big Hit

Friday evening marked another successful Annual Board dance. This time it was under the auspices of the La Salle club.

Though the crowd was not a record breaking one, those present seemed to have had a joyous time. Merely the name of Abbanat is enough when mentioning the orchestra. It was the kind of fox trots that only "Tony's" boys can play. The kind that makes you wish for more. Eleven-thirty came much too soon, but all left the gym content and happy they came.

The chaperons for the dance were Mi's Klein and Mr. and Mrs. Good.

## THE Y. M. C. A. AS A RELIGIOUS TRAINING ORGANIZATION

In 1844 George Williams of London and a group of his associates met and organized the Y. M. C. A., which has grown rapidly since.

George Williams was a young business man of no mean ability, who was employed by a large drapery concern. He realized the need of the dynamic power of the Christian religion in the business activities of his life and the life of his associates. Only recently we hear of one of the best experts in analysis of business conditions making the same statement about Christianity and business. Williams and his associates met and organized for the sake of co-operation, sympathetic interest and Christian brotherhood. In the beginning they did not plan to give the practical help that the Y. M. C. A. of today gives to men and boys the world over. The purely Christian or religious motive dominated the organization. It is this Christian element of the "Y" that has given it perpetuity, and it is this influence which will insure the continued service of that organization to the world.

The "Y" does not pretend or desire to act in the capacity of the church, but is one of the many worthy co-operative forces of the



**MCDONALD ELECTED CAPTAIN.**

Thursday afternoon at a meeting of the basket ball team, Mart McDonald was elected captain. Mac has a splendid athletic record. Graduating from M. H. S. in 1916 after four years high school basket ball, he went to Ripon college where he held down the forward berth for one year. He played with the American Legion for two years and was a member of last year's State Legion Champions. Mac is well liked by players and students alike and the team is assured of a good leader.

church. Within the realm of college and school life the "Y" serves as an organization providing a common meeting place for all who believe in high ideals and standards of right living. It aims to enlarge life through worthy service and Christian fellowship.

Each of us, to a greater or lesser  
(Continued on page two)

## Stout Adds Another Victory By Defeating Stevens Point

Showing the best form of the season, Stout disposed of Stevens Point 52-12 without much trouble. For the first five minutes the visitors put up a stubborn defense and actually outscored Stout. Captain Andrews made the first basket of the game. Johnson then scored a free throw and the battle was on.

Stevens Point resorted to long shots and many of them came dangerously close to counting. Stout worked the ball up close but had hard luck in making the ball stay in the basket. Gradually, however, point after point was registered and a safe lead, 15-6, was maintained up to the close of the first half.

In the second half Stout simply showered their visitors, running up 37 points more and holding Stevens Point to a paltry six. Judish replaced Niles at forward and in the brief period that he held the floor scored six field baskets for 12 points. George at center worked well, getting an even break on most of the jumps at center and making three baskets while holding his opponent scoreless. Niles, while garnering but two baskets, was in the play every moment and materially aided MacDonald by his splendid pass work. Captain MacDonald was the high score man of the game, making ten baskets. MacDonald was elected captain in the afternoon and celebrated the event by playing the best game of his career. He followed the ball closely, dribbled well and shot with precision.

Smith at guard did stellar work until hoisted out of the game via the personal foul route. Johnson, floor guard, kept the ball out of dangerous territory consistently and showed fine form in shooting fouls, making six baskets out of seven attempts.

The game, while fast, was abundant in fouls, Stout was penalized seventeen times during the evening, nine of which were of the personal variety. Stevens Point, however,



made but two baskets out of the seventeen attempts.

Smith of Minneapolis and Mitchell of St. Paul handled the game in good shape, calling a little closer than we have been accustomed to. However, this is the kind of officiating that the team will meet while playing away from home so it is well to get used to it.

#### LINE-UP

R. F.—McDonald L. F.—Holman  
L. F.—Niles R. F.—Beun  
C.—George C.—Precourt  
R. G.—Johnson L. G.—McCarr  
L. G.—Smith R. G.—Andrews  
Substitutions—Stout: Judish for Niles, Trinko for Smith, Stevens Point: St. Claire for Bourn, Kramer for McCarr.

Continued from page one

#### THE Y. M. C. A. AS A RELIGIOUS TRAINING ORGANIZATION

degree, possesses a spiritual outlook or uplook, and the quality of this native tendency dominates life, and determines its value and usefulness. Are we going to make an allowance for the cultivation and growth of this quality among the purposeful living and learning?

There is great need for larger Christian ideals in our college life; our years of training. Let us show our desire for better ideals; greater usefulness, and support the "Y" in its program here at the Stout Institute.

#### HEALTH AND ITS IMPORTANCE.

Last Tuesday, Mrs. Vincent gave a very good talk on the duties relative to health.

Most of the permits are given to freshmen students who seem to suffer from stomach disturbances and colds. This applies particularly to the women, although some of the men have been suffering with colds.

Colds seem to come in waves and are most numerous at this time of the year. This is due to the fact that students do not get the proper outdoor exercise and also partially caused by lack of nourishing foods, thus reducing the vitality of the body against warding off communicable diseases. Therefore, to stop the possibility of an epidemic, students who do not feel well should

stay away from their classes, get plenty of rest and eat proper food. When they feel the critical point is passed, they should indulge in outdoor sports, attend gymnasium regularly and eat three well-balanced meals every day. If the student body followed these few simple rules the health standard of the school could be raised one hundred percent.

#### THURSDAY ASSEMBLY TALKS.

Miss Betty Hunzicker, the first speaker at the Thursday assembly, gave a talk on the fashions of today. As we all know, woman has never had such becoming nor comfortable clothes as she has today.

The well dressed woman picks out her clothes, simply because they make them appear more pleasing. Not because other people wear or like them. The woman who would be well dressed must wear clothes suitable to her figure, they must, in a word, express herself. It is the woman whose clothes express a love of harmony, of good taste, above all suitability, that makes everyone consider her well dressed.

Mr. R. E. Luesker's talk on the amount of labor which constitutes a day's work, was indeed interesting.

A man's day's work or its equivalent consists of working eight hours a day, doing both physical and mental work, or lifting one hundred and fifty tons one foot or walking nine miles.

The man whose work comprises both manual and brain exercise, indoor and outdoor work, we may say is doing a day's labor. When we consider the comparatively few people who average this amount and still fewer who know what it means to do a day's work, we realize, as teachers, the necessity of instructing the child what work means and how to do it.

#### Spells It Every Time

Monday: Felt too tired to study.  
Tuesday: Lost my lessons on the way.

Wednesday: Used all my paper.  
Thursday: No, I really couldn't say.

Friday: Knew it once, but have forgotten.

#### APPRECIATION.

The 1921 football season is now a thing only to be remembered. It is history and can only be looked upon as fond memories by the school as a whole and by the players as well.

Our championship team was not merely due to a team composed of star players, but to the school spirit in the student body and to the business men of Menomonie. Think back to the days previous to the Stout-Superior battle. It was the student body that put life into the team and proved that they were behind it. As "Bo" McMillan, center college star says in his article, "We found that to win we must stick together—each for all, and all for each." That little saying holds good for the 1921 season.

Our memories are renewed a hundred-fold whenever we wear "our" sweaters and gold footballs. Memories will be brought nearer as years pass by. We will think of Stout, of the faculty, of the student body, and of the business men who presented us with the remembrances. We as a team can only appreciate their offerings.

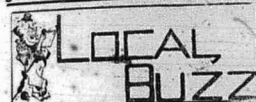
In behalf of the team, I want to thank the people for their appreciation toward the team, by signing the Stout boards that were posted. The team also wishes to thank the Menomonie Commercial club for the banquet tendered the team.

Let us look forward to another successful season with State Championship again as our goal.

W. W. BUFFMIRE,  
Captain 1921.

#### COOKERY III CLASSES.

The work the past week has been of a great interest to the girls in the class. The first lesson of the week was spent in preparing aspic jellies and in baking hams in various ways, such as: in cider, in pineapple juice, etc. The second lesson was a lobster demonstration. In this lesson the girls saw the live lobsters, saw how the lobster was cooked and after cooking how to remove the flesh from the shells. It is of interest to note that from lobsters weighing from 1½ to 2 lbs., about ½ lb. of flesh is obtained.



—Long-felt want answered: Tailor for ripped coats—Dorothy Heald.

—I wonder why Schlotfeldt has been getting so religious lately?

—Mr. Harvey entertained at a tea Monday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Brown of Oshkosh.

—The Y. W. C. A. entertained Monday evening for the faculty advisors and the cabinet members.

—Mr. Tustison's class in household physics enjoyed a concert last week by means of the wireless.

—Miss Jessie M. Smith of Washburn, Wis., spent the week end with Ruth and Catherine Richards.

—Miss Halseth entertained at luncheon the Misses Bretyl, Boss, Rfschards and Reese, Sunday evening.

—We were glad to hear that Mrs. Chiberson is better and expects to be back at Lynwood again this week.

—Mildred has decided that the easiest way to end her lesson plans is to say "Clap hands and break ranks."

Word was received that Esther Michaels, a member of the class of '20, was married to Oscar Lyden of Forest City, Iowa.

Miss Kugel visited with Helen Dennison during her last trip to Chicago. Helen likes her work as much as ever.

Helen Hamill has accepted a position in the H. E. department of the University of Oklahoma. We wish you all kinds of luck, Helen.

Margaret Thompson, member of the class of '21, has accepted a position in the H. E. department in a public school in Detroit, Mich.

Two second floor Annexers like to be in the afternoon but they don't like the idea of skating on it in their rooms on a cold Sunday morning.

The Annex girls are bemoaning the loss of their beloved friend, Columbine. (For the benefit of the public let us explain. Columbine is a Victrola owned by Gertrude Bretz. No more reducing exercises will be taken on third floor.

—Swanso says Mortiboy is some fireman.

—Some one said Winter was out dating. Can we believe it?

—Why is it Hedlund never wants to tell anyone when he has a date?

—Hedlund is looking for a red-headed man. Does anyone know him?

—Doris England was last seen on the trail of a blue handkerchief.

—Jack Kenta resembles "Puss in Boots" when he rolls his galoshes.

—This is the week in which considerable midnight oil will be burnt.

—We wonder when Mary Earnest expects to celebrate the anniversary.

—Caves wants to wear a helmet in the woodturning shop to ward off flying tools.

—A number of girls enjoyed a spread given by Lauretta Larson in "Middle Lake" Tuesday evening.

—Numerous secrets have been revealed among the girls since the ouija board gained its prominence.

—"Did you ever see such a looking dress in your life?" is the most important topic of conversation among the Sophomores.

—Bobbing parties are fun, at least Isabel Kade and Naomi Ford thought so when they tipped off that bob Saturday afternoon.

—The girls would like to take this opportunity to inform Herman Fink that it is no longer fashionable to wear galoshes.

—Mary Earnest, Georgia Fisher and Marion Jones expect to enjoy a 3 weeks' house party at Homemakers. Have a good time, girls.

—If you could have witnessed the display of labor and fond pats put on the sweaters in laundry class, you would have known who they belonged to.

—Lights blinked altogether too soon Saturday night for the nine girls in second floor lake room. They were celebrating Arline Schmitz's birthday. Talk about good eats; they had them.

—It is too bad everyone couldn't have enjoyed the boiling of the live lobsters in Cooke's III class last week. But if more had been present some of the girls would have been still more frightened.

—We have all agreed that Kathleen is Tommy's biggest worry.

—When a man is of such character that his friends call him "Powder Puff," it is no wonder he doesn't attend the basket ball games.

—The gymnasium will be made longer to accommodate the large crowd which is expected will attend the dance this Friday night.

—Larson has lately purchased some oil stock. If he is successful he will go into the business of manufacturing macaroni which is made from crude oil.

—Men are getting quite honest these days. They never take a woman's word for anything. Others think women are better because they never keep a promise.

—Dorfmeister, who is in the carpentry class, is conducting a rat on fur-bearing domestic animals with which to fur out a partition in Bud Miller's new house.

—A Blowout.—One of our prominent young women, having a severe cold, bought a menthol inhaling tube. Several days later she told her friends that it had afforded her considerable relief, although the cold was still so bad it had entirely destroyed her sense of smell. At this point a friend discovered she had been using a tire tester instead of a menthol tube. And she says she drives a car, too.

"What are those large iron things?" asked the sweet young thing who was being shown the railway shops. "Those are locomotive boilers," replied the official who was doing the honors. "What do they boil the locomotives for?" she asked. Desperately, he answered, "Why, to make the engine tender?"

#### STATISTICS.

The first seven men you meet will have fountain pens with no ink in them.

Nine out of ten men worry from 8:30 until 12 o'clock about what they will eat at the cafeteria.

Eleven out of the first thirteen men you meet tomorrow will ask you about exams.

Seventeen men will ask you tomorrow if you have a cigarette.

# THE STOUTONIA

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students at

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## CHEAP SPORTSMANSHIP.

At the Stevens Point-Stout game last Thursday evening a very cheap and petty grade of sportsmanship was displayed by a few of the spectators. In other words, time was called and a technical foul charged against Capt. McDonald because a few in the bleachers found it a pleasure to "razz" or jeer the Point players.

Whether it was members of the institution or outsiders we cannot say, but nevertheless a bad reflection is cast upon the team and the school. Spectators ought to bear in mind that when such actions occur on the home floor our team plays against the same odds and difficulties when they play that team a return game.

It would be far more profitable for all concerned if the energy exerted in jeering be converted into cheers and support for the team. Our team deserves all the support we can possibly give them.

To the Stevens Point team we extend a sincere regret that such an incident should occur. Though it may seem trivial, we, lovers of clean athletics, feel it our duty to offer this apology and promise that such actions are now history at Stout.

\* \* \* \* \*

## THE SCHOOL SPIRIT

I am school spirit. I was never born. I grew. I am something more than all my elements—a something more than a palpitating, conquering, living, growing thing. No one has ever seen my form, but I am always present if any school activity is led to victory. No one has ever heard my voice, but I am the life of the campus and the classroom.

You will fail in your attempt to make your school worth while unless I am in your midst. If you live for your school, fight for your school, use your time for the good of the school, and believe that your school is the best in the world, I shall be with you. I am school spirit.

\* \* \* \* \*

## THIS SOUNDS GOOD

A bit of interesting news came to the ears of the editor the other day. That is one of the girl students of the institution had won great fame during her first three months here.

In a letter to dear old mother and dad she had told them of all the E's the different instructors had annexed to her records for brilliance; how many of the men were breaking their necks trying to make dates with her; and above all, how she had won first place in the popularity contest with some two hundred other competitors.

This no doubt was sweet music to the ears of mother and dad, but let us inform the proud parents that up to the present time there has been no popularity contest at Stout. Although, if it is the wish of the students to have one it can easily be arranged.

Reports like this may sound well to those not here, but remember, that a lie has wings and can fly far and wide, but sometimes it comes back.

## Looked Too Youthful to Him.

After typhoid fever auntie had to have her hair cut off. One day a little friend came to see her. The child seemed interested in auntie's bobbed head and said: "My, but you've got awful young hair for an auntie."

## AN "IF" FOR GIRLS

With apologies to Mr. Rudyard Kipling.

If you can dress to make yourself attractive,  
Yet not make puffs and curls your chief delight;  
If you can swim and row, be strong and active,  
But of the gentler graces lost not sight;  
If you can dance without a craze for dancing,  
Play without giving play too strong a hold,  
Enjoy the love of friends without romancing,  
Care for the weak, the friendless and the old;

If you can master French and Greek and Latin,  
And not acquire, as well, a prig-gis'n mien;  
If you can feel the touch of silk and satin  
Without despising calico and jean;  
If you can ply a saw and use a hammer,  
Can do a man's work when the need occurs,  
Can sing, when asked, without excuse or stammer,  
Can rise above unfriendly snubs and slurs;

If you can make good bread as well as fudges,  
Can sew with skill, and have an eye for dust;  
If you can be a friend and hold no grudges,  
A girl whom all will love because they must;

If sometime you should meet and love another  
And make a home with faith and peace enshrined,  
And you its soul—a loyal wife and mother—

You'll work out pretty nearly to my mind  
The plan that's been developed through the ages,  
And win the best that life can have in store,

You'll be, my girl, a model for the sages—  
A woman whom the world will bow before.

—Elizabeth Lincoln Otis.

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## THE MANUAL-TRAINING IDEA IN EDUCATION

Manual training, as we understand the term today, is of recent origin. It has been a part of our public school work for about one-third of a century. The term Manual Training as applied to organized school instruction was first used by Calvin Woodard, when he introduced the work in the Washington University at St. Louis in 1880.

Taking a broad view of the history of our subject, we find that the development of the idea of manual training is intimately connected with other great changes in matters of education. It is a product of advancing civilization, brought about largely by changed conditions in society and the development of the idea of a broad education.

It is with reference to two things, that manual training has come; that of the changed social conditions and of the idea that manual training is embodied in the growth of the modern idea of a broad education.

During the past the ideas of education have changed as civilization has advanced. Schools at all times have endeavored to fit themselves to the social conditions under which they existed. In studying the history of any great change in education we find that the ideas of education have been moulded according to the social conditions of the time.

The influences which have brought about other great changes in education are such as have been made possible the introduction of manual training. Manual training is only one phase of universal education, the idea of which was firmly rooted some two or three centuries ago. It is in the growth of the idea of universal education, education for masses, that we find some of the first influences working toward the introduction of industrial work in the public schools of our day.

There was a time when it was only considered necessary to educate those preparing for the ministry, the statecraft, the bar or the medical profession.

The influence of humanism and theology was to impose upon the schools a narrow range of subjects, and to make the instruction mechanical. The emphasis was placed upon

words rather than upon things. Training in those days was merely a question of memorizing abstract truths, with very little or no attempt to exercise the reasoning powers or of training through observation and experience.

In the higher institutions and in the town schools, Latin was considered the all important subject, the teaching was mechanical and the pupils learned abstract truths through compulsory drills. They were not educated to hear and see and reason out things for themselves. The human element or interest did not enter in any great degree in such a scheme of education.

The courses of instruction in the higher universities of philosophy, theology, law and medicine were very narrow; the emphasis was placed almost entirely upon Latin and modern languages were entirely neglected. History was not taught at all and very little attention was given to mathematics. The natural sciences were scarcely recognized. Latin was the chief subject.

Such was the condition of the schools reaching up to a period of about two hundred years ago. Those preparing for ministry, the bar, or medicine were educated exactly to meet their supposed needs; education in those days was intended only for the learned professions and the privileged classes. The laboring classes were not educated at all. It was not considered necessary for the reason that the producing class were kept in a state of slavery by the feudal system and the ecclesiastical power. Labor was done entirely by the ignorant classes and education was provided only for those preparing for some profession. After the decline of feudalism an industrial spirit was substituted for the warlike spirit, and those who labored with their hands were elevated to a more prominent place.

Then took place gradually a change in which the laboring classes as well as the learned received attention in education. The old school up to this time was the school of humanism, which brought about the revival of learning, but it was a system of education founded on books and not education through the senses or by observation and experi-



ence. It was book knowledge and the system was very abstract. It was not the kind of an education the masses would need, but served its purpose in a way so far as the needs of those who were educated were concerned, but it was when education for all was demanded that the new school, known as the school of realism, contended with humanism for supremacy and swayed the world and turned the trend of education into new channels. This new idea was a movement by which observation and experience, as well as books, became a means of instruction. This opened up the great field of natural sciences, which rests upon observation and experience, and the development of these sciences has brought about the greatest changes reported in the history of mankind. This has been made possible because the means of instruction as a result of a demand for teaching through observation and experience, became concrete instruction rather than abstract as under the old system. Thus it is seen that in the demand for education for all classes, there has come a change not only in the subjects to be taught but in the methods of instruction. Manual training is only one phase in the forward movement of universal education, that is education for the masses.

#### SCIENCE IN THE AIR

##### Supercharger Made Record Breaking Airplane Flight Possible.

The recent record breaking airplane flight of Lieut. J. A. MacReady to a height of over 40,000 feet, was made possible through the use of special turbine supercharger. This is a device which takes the scant supply of oxygen from the rarefied atmosphere at these tremendous heights and compresses it to sea level density, supplying it at this density to the carburetors of the airplane engine.

The supercharger does the same thing for the engine that oxygen flasks do for the pilot—prevents suffocation.

Beyond altitudes of 15,000 feet, the aviator must begin to take oxygen.

As the aviator approaches 20,000

feet, the gas engine of his airplane begins to struggle, also for want of oxygen; for at that level there is only half as much oxygen in the atmosphere as there is at sea level. The speed of the engine slows down because there is not enough oxygen for combustion.

Aided by the supercharger, however, the airplane can now master heights unattainable without it. The supercharger has given the gas engine of the airplane actually more vitality than the man who rides in the airplane.

Dr. Sanford A. Moss, research engineer, who designed the G. E. supercharger, has made the apparatus work by means of a complete cycle of operations. The red-hot exhaust gases from the airplane engine, which formerly passed off into the air as wasted energy, are now made to discharge against a small turbine wheel, causing it to revolve at between 20,000 and 30,000 revolutions per minute.

The turbine drives a centrifugal air compressor, which compresses the small percentage of oxygen in the rarefied air to sea level density and feeds it into the carburetors of the engine. That enables the engine to continue running at full power; to continue driving the propeller of the airship; and to continue discharging exhaust gases, which, in turn, continue to operate the turbine wheel.

#### JOKES

##### Simple, What?

"What's the difference between a hair dresser and a sculptor?"

"Easy. The hair dresser curls up and dyes; the sculptor makes up faces and busts."

When ice cream grows on macaroni trees,

When Sahara's sands grow muddy,  
When dogs and cats wear B. V. D.'s.  
That's when I like to study.

Sing a song of sixpence  
Whaddye gonna do?  
Father's in the cellar  
Making home brew;  
Mather's in the kitchen  
Cooking malt and hops,  
Sister's in the front room  
Watching for the cops.

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**HOW TO SELECT A SAW**

For the hunter—the buck saw.  
For the liveryman—the hack saw.  
For the mariner — the compass saw.

For the baby—the fret saw.  
For the printer—the circular saw.  
For the musician—the band saw.  
For the seamstress—the rip saw.  
For the penman—the scroll saw.  
For the editor—the pruning saw.  
For the gossip—the buzz saw.  
For the athlete—the track saw.  
For the bishop—the mitre saw.  
For the broker—the pit saw.  
For the horseman—the whip saw.  
For the boxer—the mill saw.  
For the dentist — the inserted tooth saw.

For the gambler—the deal saw.  
For the fisherman—the drag saw.  
For the railroadman — the siding saw.

For the gangster—the gang saw.  
For the weaver—the web saw.  
For the League of Nations — the one-man saw.

For the blind—the see saw.  
For the dancer—the jig saw.  
P. S.—If you cannot find what you want in the above list, consult the saw-file.

**THE TONGUE.**

"The boneless tongue, so small and Can crush and kill," declared the weak, Greek.

"The tongue destroys a greater horde,"

The Turk asserts, "than does the sword."

The Persian proverb wisely saith, "A lengthy tongue — and early death."

Or sometimes take this form instead "Don't let your tongue cut off your head."

"The tongue can speak a word whose speed," Says the Chinese, "outstrips the steed."

While Arab sage doth this impart: "The tongue's great storehouse is the heart."

From Hebrew with the maxim sprung,

"Though feet should slip, ne'er let the tongue."

The sacred writer crowns the whole "Who keeps his tongue doth keep his soul."

—Anonymous.

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**FOR EVENING DRESS**

diamonds, of course, are the correct jewelry. Necklace, bracelet, rings, etc., should all glint with the fire of the stone of all stones. We have a collection which we are so proud of we want every one to see it. this includes you and we shall be pleased to have you call and inspect it. It is a treat to the eye of taste.

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The science of cold—of extremely low temperatures—may be regarded by many persons as still remote from industry. Cryogenics, as this science is called, nevertheless, has become a practical subject, particularly the characteristics of gas mixtures in relation to liquefaction and separation of gases for industrial application purposes. Liquid oxygen has a practical application as an explosive. If an absorbent pad is saturated with a liquid hydrocarbon, it can, in presence of liquid oxygen, be exploded with great violence. The combination is used at the present time in mines in France and Germany. The only commercial use of liquid air is as a source of liquid and gaseous oxygen. Other uses may be developed. Knowledge of cryogenics aids in separation of pure helium. Substituting helium for hydrogen removes many dangers from airships and balloons.

**NEW X-RAY APPARATUS**

Elimination of the danger from contact with high voltage wiring in the use of modern X-ray apparatus, has been accomplished recently by Dr. W. D. Coolidge. The X-ray tube and transformer are enclosed in an oil filled metal case within which the ordinary household current is "stepped up" to a pressure of between 40,000 and 60,000 volts. The X-rays then pass through the cover of the case and are used in the regular way for making photographs. The case which contains the high tension elements is grounded and saving from a folding arm or bracket allowing the rays to be directed at any angle. Only a low voltage lead of 110 volts is exposed and this comes from the lighting circuit.

The apparatus is suitable for dental work or general radiography. Its development is said to be a big forward step towards making X-ray apparatus safer to handle than at any other time in the past.

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January 26, 1922

Stoutonia

Page Nine

**CLUB ROOMS.**

Because of the dance on Friday evening the club rooms were not opened. On Saturday afternoon the rooms were open and Miss Williams was the chaperon. The rooms were open on Saturday night and Sunday afternoon. Mr. Curran was chaperon on Saturday night and Mr. Wilson on Sunday. The time was spent in playing cards and games.

**How About It?**

They say the modern girl has five "fuls":

Beautiful, youthful, plentiful, dutiful and an armful.

That's nothing! The Stout basketball team has four "ships":

Friendship, sportsmanship, fellowship and championship.

Question: I find it very hard to get my hands clean. What would you suggest putting in the water besides soap?

Answer: You might try putting your hands in.

A lie has no legs and cannot stand; but it has wings and can fly far and wide.



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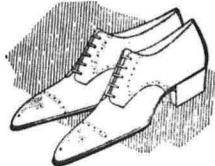
SCHOOLS

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# THE STOUTONIA

Vol. VIII. No. 17

Menomonie, Wis.

February 2, 1922

## Twelve Students Suspended For Violation Of Regulations

A deplorable condition of affairs has existed in the school the past two weeks, since definite action was commenced against students wilfully and consciously breaking certain rules of the school.

It has always been a firmly laid-down rule at Stout, a rule of which all students upon their arrival were appraised at numerous times. It has been read in assembly and has been made generally very plain. This specific rule has to do with the attendance of Stout students at town dances at any time whatsoever, either during the week or at week end.

For some time past students in both departments have been flagrantly violating this rule. They have attended town dances both at week ends and during the week, in the second case breaking the additional rule of study hours. It is difficult to ascertain just what justification these students found for their actions. Certainly not that they needed the recreation, for they have been known to prefer these public dances to those of a more private nature given at school. It is hard to say just what kind of treatment these students expected to receive when, or if, they were apprehended. Undoubtedly the generous leniency of the president in times past, in other cases of a similar, but not of an identical nature led them to believe that the same would be their lot.

The time seemed to have arrived for a departure from this policy of leniency last week, when, upon the testimony of townspeople, it was learned that such numbers of students were violating the rule against town dances. Consequently, upon action taken by Dr. Harvey, six students from the Home Economics department and six from the Industrial Arts department were suspended. The terms of the suspension demanded an immediate withdrawal from school, for the present, with the privilege of returning for

(Continued on page two)

## Basketball Tomorrow Night

P. D. A. Club

vs.

Stout Second Team

8:00 P. M.

STOUT

vs.

RIVER FALLS

9:00 P. M.

## RIVER FALLS HERE FRIDAY

The second and probably the hardest conference game of the season will be played Friday evening when River Falls Normal comes here.

This team has a great record, having defeated Dunwoody, Macalaster College, St. Paul "Y", St. Mary's College and Luther College. La Crosse Normal however recently took their measure and the Stout team expects to duplicate. Year in and year out, this is the best attended game of the season. Judging by past records standing room will be at a premium. Capt. McDonald, although out of last week's tilt, is expected to again be in uniform. Stout so far this year has an enviable record, having won five straight games. This team is fast approaching the great record hung up by the 1919 team, which won 11 out of 13 games during the season. This team was the only one ever able to win from River Falls during the past five years, but Capt. MacDonald and his men fully expect to turn the trick. Doors will be open at 7:30 and students are urged to come early if they expect to get a seat.

## CLUB ROOMS

The Publicity committee of the Y. W. C. A. had charge of the club rooms the past week. Quite a large crowd was present at the rooms on Sunday afternoon. Many games were played and fudge was served. Mr. and Mrs. Miller chaperoned.

## Institute Basketeers Score Fifth Consecutive Victory

In a see-saw battle which raged back and forth, first one team taking the lead only to be distanced by the other, Stout with a burst of speed in the last quarter of the game won from the University of Minnesota Aggies at St. Paul—23-13. This is the fifth straight win for Stout.

Captain McDonald sat on the sidelines throughout the game on account of an injury sustained in last week's practice. Stout took the lead at once, scoring three baskets before Minnesota got started. Coach Mitchell's men gradually cut down this and the first half ended 8-6 with Stout leading. In the second half the Aggies tied the game and went to the front. During the next ten minutes the game was tied three times. Coach Brown then sent in several fresh men who completely played the tired opponents off their feet and put the game on ice. Then Olson came to the front in the nick of time and caged three baskets in succession and from then on the Aggies weakened, while Stout piled up point after point.

Niles was closely guarded throughout the game, two men being assigned to hamper his movements. Nevertheless he caged two baskets. Smith played a bang-up game and covered the floor in splendid shape. Olson was the high score man of the game, making a total of eight points. George at center, while not making a basket, aided materially in passing the ball and was a leader every time the team staged a rally.

Judish played his usual good game and scored once when points were most needed. Johnson at running guard made two baskets but was somewhat off in his foul shooting, making only 5 out of 13 attempts.

Skalbeck, captain and center for the aggies, was next high man, making three baskets. The game was fast and rough, ten personal fouls were chalked up against the opponents while Stout had but two. R. C. Tapp of Minneapolis handled the



game in splendid style and the team was well satisfied with his decisions. In the evening Mr. Tapp handed the University of Chicago-Minnesota game. After the game, which was held in the afternoon, Coach Brown and the entire team went to Minneapolis and enjoyed the University game.

Stout Aggies  
Olson..... F. C. ....Bernard  
Niles..... J. C. ....Johnson  
George..... C. ....Skalbeck  
Johnson..... F. E. ....Oppman  
Smith..... J. E. ....Wolf  
Substitutions—Stout: Judish for Olson, Olson for George, George for Judish, Trinko for Smith, Aggies: Lampert for Johnson.

### HOMEMAKERS TO GIVE MATINEE DANCE

Homemakers is going to give a matinee dance and card party in the gymnasium and club rooms next Saturday afternoon. Admission will be charged for both club-rooms and gymnasium and the proceeds of the whole affair will go toward a victrola for Homemaker's cottage.

There is no doubt whatever that everyone will go. It is rather unusual to have matinee dances here at school. That the few we have had have been found exceedingly delightful. Besides being an attraction in itself, the purpose for which the entertainment is given is highly commendable. Those girls who have been at the cottage, realize how much a victrola would add to their pleasure while there. Those girls who have yet to go there will wish to insure this added entertainment for themselves while they are at the cottage. And the friends of all the girls should find it quite to their liking to be of assistance in the whole matter.

This dance and card party will provide, moreover, a second mixer, this time for the especial benefit of the new students, who enter at the second semester. It will provide a chance for them to meet the other students and for the other students to meet them. Everybody come on Saturday afternoon. Make the new students feel at home and help Homemakers get a Victrola.

It is better to have a heart without words than words without a heart.

### DR. HARVEY'S SPEECH HITS HOME

Last Tuesday Dr. Harvey talked to the student body about the low moral tone which seems to be prevailing in practically all the colleges and universities in the United States.

He quoted the statements made by several of our leading newspapers regarding the evil conditions common in the athletic and social fields. The alarming feature is that the students seem to enjoy promoting this sort of thing and fail to see their role is not very far off. The condition has gone so far as to enlist the interest of the men of affairs, who are now asking the trustees and professors to assist them in blotting out this athletic evil.

Dancing seems also to be having its "crase." The effect of which is very apparent on many students who have heretofore been a credit to the school. These students are now losing their self-respect, forgetting their purpose and their parents who are anxious that they become the finest type of men and women.

These questions and conditions should be vital to every Stout student and he should not allow thoughtlessness or love of adventure to launch him on a course destined, sooner or later, to cause him misery and sorrow.

### BUDGETING.

Q. What is a budget?

A. The budget is the method of worrying before you spend your money instead of afterward.

Budgeting seems to be the most popular of sports these days. But the strange thing is that everyone seems to be busy budgeting for somebody else instead of himself. In Kansas social workers have been busy budgeting for the girl who works and have announced the answer as exactly \$16.93 which she requires a week to live decently and keep her "higher life" from being submerged.

Budgeting for the home is occupying the idle hours of the San Francisco collector of customs and he is now seeking to interest all his employees in the game. But those who have tried making out a family budget say it is much more nerve-racking than paying the bills.

—Ex.

Continued from page one

### TWELVE STUDENTS SUSPENDED

The fall session. Several more students were placed under campus restrictions and were not permitted to write the final examinations of the semester. These examinations will be offered next September upon their return to school.

Besides these students already suspended and campused, others are under surveillance, and any indiscretion on their part will necessitate a similar action against them. It would, then, behoove those who have been guilty of any violation of rules in the past, to change their course of action and adhere to the rules of their school.

### STYLE SHOW

Friday, Jan. 20, a style show and program was put on by the grade and high school students under the direction of Stout practicing teachers who were given thesis credit for their work. Following is the program, which was both unique and attractive:

Piano solo—Genevieve Boylan.

Playlet, "The Secret of Success."

Pupils from North Menomonee School and pupils from the parochial school, Miss Madeline Reese, teacher.

Antomime, "The Chamber of Errors"—Fifth grade pupils, Miss Doris Boss, teacher.

Demonstration, "How To Select Becoming Clothing"—Eighth grade pupils, Miss Gertrude Bretl, teacher.

Play, "The High School Clothes Line"—Tenth grade pupils, Miss Catherine Richards, teacher.

Mandolin duet—Dorothy Quilling and Esther Swenby.

Sketch, "The Clothing Bureau."—Eleventh grade pupils, Miss Jessie Purdon, teacher.

Song, "Midget Martha"—Sixth grade pupils—Miss Doris Boss, teacher.

### Modern Hints

A fool and his tongue are soon parted.

You can't beat a woman at her own game.

An empty bag cannot stand upright.

Money was never known to talk anyone to sleep.



—Mr. Lillich of Eau Claire spent Sunday with his sister, Pauline.

—Gertrude Bretl spent the week end at her home in Rice Lake, Wis.

—The decorating committee slept well over the week end.

—Elva Amidon spent the week end in Chippewa and at her home in Granton, Wis.

—Irene Anderson had as her guests over the week end her sister and brother-in-law.

—There was once a woman who got dressed on time, but the clock was two hours fast.

—Several cakes appeared on third floor of Tainter Hall last week in honor of Mild's birthday.

—Why not have a piano in the cafeteria and have Mr. Schnepfmüller play for us while we are eating?

—Mr. Miller will have to have a score of evergreens and plenty of grass around his house to harmonize with the roof.

—Mrs. William entertained a number of students at dinner Sunday evening in honor of Miss Catherine Richards.

That little 5x8 sheet of printed matter was hauled out of discarded papers and read carefully by many students last week.

Suggestion: If the faculty would have us believe the wonderful score they make in bowling, we advise them to erase the score board. From the looks of that board they should turn the lights out and work with clubs and dark lanterns.

Many of the students who wrote the wood-finishing exam for Mr. Wilson will not be attending school for several weeks. A local doctor says it will take fully that long to get the fingers of their right hand out of the writing position cramp.

An actor is any person who can walk to the side of the stage, peer into the wings at a group of other actors smeared with grease paint, a number of bored stage hands and a lot of ugly looking theatrical equipment, and exclaim, "What a lovely

view there is from this window."

—Miss Walsh and Miss MacMillan spent the week end in the cities.

—The Annex has had the pleasure of welcoming five new freshmen.

—Dorothy Heald spent the week end at her home in St. Paul.

—Edith Rounsavell left Friday for her home in St. Paul.

—Irene Vandreser visited over Sunday at her home in Elk Mound, Wis.

—Roasting has proven to be a very popular recreation the past week, especially for members of the Annex.

—Miss Leedom entertained a few of her friends at bridge Saturday evening.

—Jessie Purdon has accepted a position in the H. E. department of the State Normal School of Kentucky.

—Dorothy Odne visited over the week end with friends in Minneapolis.

—Elmer Wolters left Friday evening to accept his position in a public school at Battle Creek, Mich.

—Louise Peterson left for a few days stay at her home in Minneapolis, having an attack of yellow jaundice.

—The only exciting thing that happened to some of us this last week was to see who received the three E's in Am. History.

—We are sorry that the public can not enjoy the ability that Josephine Bickel has acquired on the mouth organ.

—The only reason that the men's glee club could not have a group picture taken was because all of them had to wear the same dress suit.

—Did you ever notice that every time "Doc Ellsworth" got in the rays of the spotlight Friday night he tried hard to show his gold teeth?

—Katherine Richards left Monday for Washington, where she will finish her course in Home Economics at the university.

—Many belligerent lovers kiss and make up, but this seems a waste of time on the lady's part because she is already made up.

—In discussing whether or not a certain girl should have a light or dark collar on her dress, Miss MacM. was heard to say, "Well, I like her dress better in the dark."

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## TOO MUCH PUSHING

When a factory whistle blows for lunch there is a grand rush for the exits. This may be alright in industry, but it doesn't prove quite so successful in our assembly hall.

One would think that an article of this nature has no place in the editorial column. Exactly, but from the number of complaints that have come from both faculty and students this action must be taken.

At times the assembly dismissal resembles more that of a mob than an intelligent body of young men and women. Some of the students seem to think of no one but themselves, pushing their way forward, causing a jam at the exits. The isles and doors are plenty large enough to allow all to get out in ample time and quickness, so there is absolutely no necessity for such rushing. If it is hunger that causes this rush, bring a sandwich with you to school; or if you contemplate playing football, wait until spring training commences before you start practicing.

To those who are guilty of this unnecessary pushing let us say: He that considers no one but himself is a detriment to society and the rest of the world. If you have no consideration for your fellow students, please have some for the faculty.

## DR. HARVEY AT HOME TO INDUSTRIAL-ARTS FACULTY

President Harvey entertained the members of the Industrial Arts faculty at a smoker given at his home last Saturday evening.

The men arrived at 7:30 and the early part of the evening was given over to reports from the members who attended the Vocational conference at Milwaukee two weeks ago. Discussions followed which were entirely informal and for the purpose of giving to the unfortunate ones, who did not attend, the important features of the conference.

Supper was served at 9:30, after which another meeting was held to discuss some of the local problems which concerned faculty action. The latter part of the meeting was turned into general discussion in which Mr. Harvey occupied the lexigrapher's easy chair. Each member left feeling that the evening had been both profitably and enjoyably spent.

## TWELVE RECEIVE DIPLOMAS

At a special assembly Friday morning twelve students received their diplomas for finishing their two-year course.

Because of the shortness of time and the sorrow that prevailed throughout the school, Dr. Harvey thought it best not to give a long speech. Instead he wished them success and congratulated them upon the completion of their work.

The following are those that were given their diploma:

Helen Hammill, Kathleen Dorn, Guro Lundeen, Jessie Purdon, Edith Rounsavell, George Hackman, Sam Lotwin, E. A. Wolters, Henry Schlofeldt, Anthony Abbanat, John Maxwell and J. E. Luecker.

## THE Y. W. C. A. CABINET

The Y. W. C. A. cabinet entertained at a supper for the cabinet advisors in the "Y" room last Monday evening. After the supper the regular meeting was held. Bills for the past month and reports of various committees were submitted. The following advisors were present: The Misses Kugel, Sime, Feldkirchner, Quilling, Williams, Bisby and McCalmot.

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#### THE IDEA OF MANUAL TRAINING

In connection with the discussion of the idea of manual training in education I will quote to you several paragraphs from Dr. Woodard in his discussion on the rise and progress of manual training:

"It is interesting," he says, "to take a general review of the course of development of our latest ideal of a broad education. Two hundred years ago the learned professions and the privileged classes were educated exactly to suit their supposed needs, and working people were not taught at all.

"The former were educated for the church, the bar, the medical service, statecraft, or for a life of ease and luxury in polite society; they needed literature, science, history, art and all the graces of speech. The latter had no apparent need of knowing how to read; their mission was to work. Later, the more and more pupils were sent to school, the program of the privileged classes was adopted for all. The more unfruitful the system was the harder teachers worked to raise the standard of literary study and to emancipate pupils from the sway of utility with still more dismal results.

"There is always a tendency to prefer those parts of literature which favor ancient prejudices, rather than those which oppose them, and in cases where this tendency is very strong, the only effect of great learning will be to supply materials which will corroborate old errors and confirm old superstitions. In our time such instances are not uncommon and we frequently meet with men whose erudition ministers to their ignorance, and who, the more they read the less they know.

But this rests the claims of a new education too much on an economic basis. The demands for a broader and more complete education are no less strong on the grounds of intellectual and moral development. The average good citizen is called upon to exercise his judgment in regard

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to a hundred material problems where the knowledge of mechanics and industrial methods is as essential as that of reading and writing; and he is called upon to discriminate between right and wrong, between thrift and waste, between fitness and unfitness, in reference to countless matters of every day concern, but which are wholly remote from the concern of the old time schools. No man can be equipped to stand forth in the working world and to make the most of himself, as a leader, if he is fitted for leadership, or as a follower if he is best adapted to following, without manual as well as mental training without the development which comes from the simultaneous cultivation of all his powers.

Manual training, as an educational factor, owed its existence to a widespread conviction that the education of the schools had been dealing too exclusively with the abstract and the remote and not enough with the concrete and the present. The thought product of the school was too dim and uncertain, and the knowledge gained had no sufficient bearing upon matters of daily life. Consequently the pupil lacked mental vigor and clearness, and his school experience was deficient in practical elements. Manual training embodies permanently the modern idea of substituting things for words, observation for printed description, and personal experience for the recorded experience of others.

So long as education was a privilege of the few, the monks and the rich ruling classes, it was like that of the slave owning Greeks of Plato's time—devoted to culture and the details of good society. With the disappearance of human slavery and feudalism, with the decay of ecclesiasticism, with the substitution of the industrial spirit for the warlike spirit—such being both the cause and the consequence of the growth of universal education, the ideals of education have substantially changed. We are at last emancipated from the idea that is still supreme in the Orient, that by the fathers, that the canons of science, art and religion are to be committed to memory; in short, that authority is supreme.

### IS THIS YOU?

Are you the person most sought after and most heartily welcomed socially, or is your room mate or one of your class mates the lucky one?

Do you show and feel a friendly interest in your fellow beings, or do you only try to appear so?

Are you a friend at all times; or are you the one who is friendly when he has a personal service or favor he wants done?

We are all members of a great society of human beings and we should try to be worthy and useful members of our own little circle of acquaintances.

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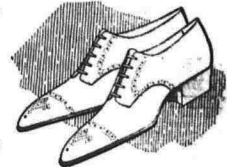
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# THE STOUTONIA

Vol. VIII. No. 18

Menomonie, Wis.

February 9, 1922

## Industrial Arts Enrollment Largest in History of School

With the opening of the new semester on February 4, 1922, a number of students were enrolled in both the Home Economics and the Industrial Arts departments, to take the places of those who had left school because of graduation or other reasons.

In the Home Economics department eleven students were enrolled. Of this number six were freshmen, two juniors and the remaining three special students. The total enrollment in the department is 251 at present, compared to 262 last semester.

The Industrial Arts department took in twenty-four new students, fifteen freshmen, three Nye law men, and six having advanced credits. The total enrollment is now 238, the largest in the history of the school. The initial check-up on the caliber of the new men has proved itself to be very satisfactory.

The enrollment in the Industrial Arts department has reached its limit, as it is absolutely impossible to accommodate any more students. Those turned down because of the capacity attendance have been enrolled for the coming summer session. Judging from the advance reports, the summer session is to have a larger attendance than last year. The men in attendance now will be given first opportunity to enroll for the summer session. It is advised that those desiring to attend file their applications as soon as such applications are called for by the office. When the various courses to be offered have their sections filled, no further enrollments in such sections are made.

As the applications are considered in the order in which they are received at the office, it is advisable not to delay too long in filing them.

### DRAMATIC CLUB.

The Dramatic club is practicing for several one-act plays to be given at some future date. Committees for scenery and costumes have been appointed. Each member of the club has some special work to do.

## Homemakers' Matinee Dance

The matinee dance and card party given by the Homemakers in the gymnasium and club room from 3 to 5 last Saturday afternoon was a decided success.

The Homemakers proved themselves successful and delightful hostesses, and made the afternoon most pleasant for those who attended. The music was unusually good, and, with delicious punch being served throughout the afternoon, there was nothing lacking for perfect enjoyment.

The hostesses had evidently noticed a tendency on the part of the masculine portion of any dance to congregate at the north end of the gymnasium between dances as if to reinforce itself against any possible attack, and the tendency, likewise, of half of that congregation to remain onlookers while the other half dances. The Homemakers decided that at their dance this should not be, and carried through their decision. The injunction that all dance partners must talk to each other from the end of one dance until the beginning of the next, at certain times during the afternoon, and the levying of a fine on all men not dancing proved highly efficacious.

Miss Feldkirchner and Miss Sime were the chaperones of the afternoon's dance.

### BEAT SUPERIOR.

Saturday night our team will meet the strong Superior five. Team work is required to bring a victory, not only by the five men on the floor, but also by the hundreds on the side lines pulling with them and urging them on.

This is the first time in years that Superior has played Stout in basketball and a bitter battle is expected. Superior's only defeat this year was to Eau Claire. But when considering the fact that River Falls just nosed out Eau Claire, the Superior team will put up a game that will be more than practice for Stout.

Everybody out Saturday night! Your support means a victory.

## Stout Stoops to River Falls In First Defeat of Season

Stout suffered their first defeat of the season to the up state title contenders, River Falls, last Friday evening at the Stout armory. The game, though closely contested, was far from the class of basket ball our team has been displaying. Playing completely off color and fighting against odds, they got the short end of the 23-12 score.

It was the first meeting of the two schools and although River Falls came here with one defeat staring them in the face, they played stellar ball and displayed excellent teamwork. The guarding of Cloffin and Carololan featured their attack, while Butterhoff came through high point man, gathering a total of 12 points.

MacDonald opened the scoring for Stout during the first minute of play but time after time his many shots fell short of scoring.

At first it looked as though Stout would make it six straight victories for their defense could not be penetrated. Long shots and two fluke plays counted for River Falls and from then on they were never in danger.

Trailing at the half 16-4 Stout rallied and fought the second period on even terms. Stout really beat themselves by poor shooting both from the field and at free throws.

MacDonald at forward and Johnson at guard were high point men, each annexing four points.

The defeat cost Stout first place in the conference but the hopes for a championship still reign high for with the exception of La Crosse each team has been beaten. The title is going to be awarded on the percentage basis so our chances for the goal are good.

Let's all get behind the team and display that same winning spirit and watch the boys bring home the hack next Saturday when they meet Superior Normal.

"Everybody out and yell."

(Continued on page two)

River Falls (23)	Stout (12)
Carolan.....	T. F. MacDonald
Betzel.....	I. F. Niles
Butterhoff.....	C. George
Cloffin.....	F. E. Johnson
Fields.....	I. G. Smith

Score by halves:

River Falls	16—7—23
Stout	4—8—12

River Falls scoring—Carolan, Claffin, Fields, 1; Butterhoff, 4; free throws—Butterhoff, 9, out of 16.

Stout scoring—MacDonald, 2; Johnson, 2; Judish, 1; free throws—Niles, 2 out of 6; Johnson, 1 out of 7.

Substitutes—Stout: Judish for MacDonald, Olsen for George, Trinko for Smith, MacDonald for Niles, George for Olsen.

Officials: Smith, University of Minnesota; Mitchell, University of Minnesota.

#### CLUB BASKET BALL

Pick up your ears, basket ball fans, for there are now organized in school six new basket ball teams which are working out weekly preparing to furnish the preliminaries to the big games.

The La Salle Club, Hikars, P. O. A. Club, P. S. B. Club, Glee Club and the R. K. O. Club, all numbering some sixty men, are utilizing every chance they can get to use the gym in order to whip their respective teams in shape. Besides playing the preliminaries they are scheduled to play on the nights Stout is away from home. Drawings for the games will take place this week, so prepare for a big treat.

A trophy will be offered to the winning team, provided they show the right spirit and fulfill the proposition.

#### WELCOME.

To the new students who have just enrolled this semester let us give you a warm and hearty welcome. In words and feeling if not in person.

May your days here at Stout be happy ones and we urge that you take a part in the different activities and help make this a better school. But beware! Abide with the rules and regulations.

February 9, 1922

#### THE LYWOOD GIRLS ENTERTAIN

The girls of Lynwood entertained at a very pretty informal party Saturday evening, February 4th, from eight to eleven o'clock. The hall was decorated in red and white, Valentine colors, and the lights shining through red crepe paper gave a subdued glow to the rooms.

When the guests entered they were received by Miss Skinner, house mother; Eleanor Curran, house president; Gilbert Schultz, Phylus Fiege, Freshmen representative; Herbert Larson, Elizabeth Womack, Sophomore representative, and Vernon Etscheld.

During the grand march favors were presented to the guests. Each girl received a heart-shaped cap, and each boy a black mask. Just before the last extra ribbon confetti was distributed. This provided much amusement throughout the dancing. Punch was served during the evening. The music was furnished by the Chase orchestra.

The Lynwood girls thank Miss Skinner, Miss Feldkirchner, Mr. Wilson, Miss Beale and Mr. Niles, who acted as chaperones.

#### AUGUST WEDDING ANNOUNCED.

Announcements of the marriage of Miss Florence Davis, daughter of Mrs. John H. Davis, 815 Park street, and Arthur Anderson of Bayfield, Wis., were received today by friends here. Their marriage, which was the culmination of a romance of school days, took place on August 27 at Stillwater, Minn., when they were returning home from a summer course of post graduate work at Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wis., of which school both are graduates.

#### STUDENTS PARTAKE IN SKI JUMP.

Among the competitors of the ski jumping tournament that was held in the city Sunday afternoon were Etscheld, Vern Damberg and Burdick. All three did good work, flying through the air from the take-off for a distance varying from 60 to 70 feet. Although there were many mishaps and falls, no one was injured and the crowd thoroughly enjoyed the performance.

#### CHAMBER MUSIC SOCIETY AT AUDITORIUM TONIGHT

The Chamber Music Art Society of New York, which will appear here tonight is a little symphony orchestra of eleven artists. They are sponsored by Dr. Knisel of the famous Knisel String Quartet, and it was at his home where programs were prepared and the organization perfected. Each member is a solo artist and a musician of the highest order.

The educational value of a concert of this nature cannot be measured. Every person with ambition to play any orchestral instrument or interest in music should attend this lecture concert. At this time each artist will demonstrate and explain his own instrument.

It is indeed a privilege for Stout students and also citizens of Menomonie to be able to hear such a group of artists. To derive the most pleasure and to get full educational value from a concert of this high order, patrons should study the program; the personnel of the orchestra, etc. The advent of the Chamber Music Art Society should produce results in the way of inspiring many students to specialize in music. A large attendance is anticipated.

#### GYM TEAM

A gym team has been added to the athletic activities of the school and fifteen men are working out daily in the gym preparing for the Northwestern Gym meet to take place March 25 at the University of Minnesota.

With Savage as a nucleus they hope to build up a team that will bring home the same honors the men did last year. Savage won first place in the rings and placed second in the parallel bars. Our men virtually won first honors competing against men from University of Wisconsin, University of Minnesota and scores of minor colleges throughout the state. Due to a ruling which required six men instead of five to compete, our boys lost out.

An exhibition of their work will be given during the basket ball tournament and it will be a treat to all who witness the games, to be sure.

He who can not be ridiculous will never be anything else.



Miss Klein spent the week-end in the cities.

Mrs. Cuthbertson has moved to the Howison flats.

Otilia Oestreich spent the week-end in the Twin Cities.

Gladys Schaffer spent Sunday at her home in Minneapolis.

Burdick's end runs featured the preliminary game Friday night.

Beatta Enger and Imogene Hart spent the week-end in Eau Claire.

A number of young ladies enjoyed a chicken dinner at Black's Sunday.

Miss Walsh entertained eight practice teachers in her apartment Sunday.

The wood-turning II Class is making remarkable progress. In which direction?

Mrs. Richards entertained a number of Stout students at dinner Sunday evening.

What has become of the old-time instructor with the side-burns and the stove-pipe hat?

Al Joas (Frenchy) needs to complete his make-up is a toy pistol. Material for the circus girls.

The Misses Kugel, Boughton, MacMillan and Bisbee had breakfast and luncheon at Black's Saturday.

When the orchestra came into Lynwood garbed with tuxedos, some one asked me who was going to be married.

There are no short cuts to fame. Even the baseball star who earns his reputation as a home run king has to touch all the bases.

Miss Gordon has proven her ability as a contractor, which goes to show that women are coming to the front. She has lately contracted a cold.

The "Book" says that the size of the combustion chamber is not changed after a block has been re-bored and larger pistons inserted.

An item in a city paper told of a man being sentenced to twenty week ends in jail for flirting. Well, five

days a week is about all the flirting the average man can afford.

Mildred Campbell and Buehla Lanpher spent the week-end in Marshfield, Wis.

Chemistry definition of H2O: A liquid which turns black when it comes in contact with the hands.

Twelve of the Annex girls enjoyed a happy Saturday evening in the Melang apartments, celebrating Dorothy's birthday.

Gertrude Johanson and Mildred Meyer spent the week-end in St. Paul with Lillian Bowman who is dietitian in a hospital there.

Mr. W. J. Wicks of Ashland, Wisconsin, and Mr. F. O'Brien of Eau Claire were guests of Miss Genevieve Kinney over the week-end.

Miss Esther Gutzke from St. John's hospital, St. Paul, visited with her sister, Alice, Wednesday and Thursday of last week.

Jack Joyce, student at Eau Claire Normal, spent Friday evening with us. He spoke highly of conditions there and was quite anxious to return.

The Cookery IV class enjoyed some very interesting demonstrations on breakfast breads and left-over cereals, given by members of the class.

The party the Lynwood girls put on was a wonderful success. The boys all hope they will have the pleasure of some day attending another one.

Virgene French, Helen Hays and Elsie Philley were the first members of the Annex to leave for Home-makers this semester. We hope they heartily enjoy it.

Mr. Tutison's electrical class is going to wire Mr. Miller's house as a practical job in house wiring. Some novel arrangements and effects will feature the work.

The dry kiln in Mr. Hanson's department will soon be ready for use. It is being equipped with a very efficient system that is the last word in scientific lumber drying.

It seems that the most appreciated themes are written by simply tearing a page from Webster's unabridged and letting the instructor arrange the words as he likes.

Our new sport editor thanked us when we gave him the job. If he but knew what was ahead of him he would not of thanked, but would have — Success, "Doc."

I. C. G.—"I don't mind being considered big, not a bit, but when the cashier at the station deliberately insists on my taking two tickets for the Junction, I positively rebel."

The Dramatic Club has chosen the name "Manual Arts Players." This would make a better name for next year's football team than it does for a club striving to show its historical ability.

Miss Klein reports that she has found many in the Dramatic Club who can successfully take the part of the "Nut" in "Ben Bolt." Due to the fact that Miller is no longer looking for dumb bells.

A word to the wise is sufficient. All members of Household Management classes profit by the experience of the five that were dismissed from school for forgetting their "printed sheets."

#### COOKERY IV CLASSES

The Sophomores are now taking their last semester of cookery. The work is to consist mainly of demonstration work and the planning and serving of meals. In the classes during the week two demonstrations were given in each section. The demonstrations were on breakfast breads, such as muffins, milk toast and French toast; and on the use of left-over cereals and fruits, such cereals as oatmeal, rice and farina, and use of dried apricots. The work is proving to be a novel experience and as more than one girl remarked, "It is hard to work and talk at the same time." During the processes the girls are to take notes and at the end of the lesson questions are asked and constructive criticisms given. The girls are looking forward to the next lessons and although it may be hard at first, it is always practice that makes one perfect, no matter in what field we may be working.

Burglar: "One sound from you and I'll squeeze you to death."

Antique Maid: "Remember, that's a promise."



# THE STOUTONIA

Wisconsin Interscholastic Press Association.  
Printed and Published every Thursday by the  
students at

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### SUPERIOR PEP.

So much has been said in our editorial columns about school spirit that it seems almost a waste of effort to try to say any more. Students, we hope to make this the last appeal, and we also hope that some reaction will occur whereby our team will receive a little support in its next game.

The cheering at the game last week was anything but school spirit, and the pep was something which was miles and miles away. In fact, it was conspicuous by its absence. This lack of co-operation is hard to conceive when one looks back to the week of the Superior-Stout game last fall. Why is it that after that week of real true college spirit this school should again fall back into a rut of indifference toward its team? Certainly too much support can not be given a team like ours.

Mr. Doyle was willing to lead the school in its cheering but upon receiving no co-operation gave it up. And he is not to be blamed, because no cheer leader will work under such discouraging conditions.

When Superior left here last fall they left with a feeling that Stout was a real live school. Our team meets them again Saturday night.

Are we to allow them to leave this time with a different feeling; a feeling that we are dead and care nothing for our team? If not, it is our duty to re-awaken the spirit and pep which helped our football team win the Superior game, thus giving us the state championship. Let's go, folks, show Superior that we are still alive and that the pep of last fall is still with us. With your support we'll beat Superior.

### "COUPON OR NO STOUTONIA."

The Stoutonia subscription campaign which was launched last Thursday was far from successful. Out of the five hundred students enrolled only some two hundred and thirty coupon books were sold.

Probably a reason for this is because many of the students are under the impression that they can get the Stoutonia without a coupon. Let us make it clear from the start that absolutely no papers will be given out to anyone without a coupon. Nor will any papers be given out until Thursday afternoon at 4:15 in the future. We ask that you bear these two points in mind and govern yourselves accordingly.

Without a doubt, there must be more students who wish to subscribe for the paper. If so, see Mr. Hague at the print shop and he will be glad to sell you a coupon book.

### THURSDAY ASSEMBLY TALKS.

Miss Florence Fowler, the first speaker at the Thursday assembly, gave a brief sketch of the life of Zola Gale, one of the present day novelists.

Miss Gale began writing books when she was four years old; at seven she wrote her first book, and at thirteen she compiled a volume of short imaginary stories. She is a graduate of the Portage High school and the University of Wisconsin and has had some experience as a news paper reporter for a New York paper. While she was visiting at Portage, her home, some years ago, she became interested in writing novels and has produced such interesting books as "Miss Lulu Betts," which has been dramatized and is one of the season's cleverest plays.

Mr. Couvillion, the second speaker, talked about the lack of respect

of the American flag.

Everyone should be educated to show due respect and courtesy to the flag. Often one sees a soldier or marine rebuke some man for not removing his hat when he passes or stands in front of the flag. Because of such conditions the American Legion has asked the co-operation of the schools and societies all over the United States asking them to educate the students to respect, love and admire their beautiful flag regardless of their nationality.

We should all know and understand the following pledge: I pledge allegiance to my flag and to the country for which it stands—one nation indivisible with liberty and justice for all.

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### APPROVE OF STUDENT Y. M. C. A. ORGANIZATION.

That Stout students may know more of what Wisconsin colleges and college men think of the "Y", the following figures may prove of interest.

To begin with, the student association is a movement "of students, for students, by students." It is not a movement to mature graduates to good to students, nor is it an organization of secretaries or boards to help students. It is a student movement. Initiative and control are in the hands of the students themselves.

Wisconsin has 14 student associations with a total membership of 2,365, of which about 900 are ex-service men. Five of the nine normal schools have a red triangle organization with 85 per cent of the school enrolled as members. Four hundred and fifty of these men are on committees promoting student activities in their respective schools. Nineteen cabinet men including two association presidents played in varsity football this year. Besides these there are 70 foreign students from 25 different countries affiliated with the student associations.

Some of the schools represented are University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee School of Engineering, Lawrence College, Ripon, Beloit, Milton College, Northland College, Carroll, River Falls Normal, Stevens Point, Milwaukee State Normal, Oshkosh and Wayland Academy.

These figures ought to suggest to the fellow who takes the time to think, that The Stout Institute should fall in line, and do its share toward forwarding a movement that is worthy of promotion, and is considered worth while by so many other private and state colleges.

### FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC DIPLOMACY

On Tuesday last, Miss Messer gave a most interesting and educational talk on foreign and domestic diplomacy.

The war has placed us in a new position, one in which we must be interested in the affairs of Europe, the method of handling difficult diplomatic problems, situations which heretofore have not been vital to us. Because of the present state of af-

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fairs, the question of our diplomatic service is one which should be of interest to every American citizen. He should know something of the conditions, the requirements—and the salary the United States offers to these ambassadors, who really represent him in European affairs. Of course, it is hard to understand the foreign or old diplomatic service, which is so very formal, polished and tactful when one is accustomed to our free and easy diplomatic spirit.

The American ambassador is shocked at the habitual maneuvers of the foreign governments, at the negotiations, in fact at all European politics. Considering all these things and the very simple manner in which Secretary Hughes handled the important matters at the Disarmament Conference, every American should be happy to know that this American or New Diplomatic Service introduced by the United States can become the dominating service provided the American citizen becomes interested and educates him self along these lines which are so vital at the present time.

Start today by becoming interested in the local problems which, if one stops to consider are really closely related to the foreign affairs of today.

**COOKERY II CLASSES GIVE DINNERS.**

The Cookery II classes under Miss Bele and Miss Metcalf are giving dinners to the members of the classes with one faculty guest. The dinners are planned and served by the girls at noon or at six o'clock.

**MARQUETTE CLUB.**

At the regular meeting of the Marquette Club on Thursday plans were made for a Valentine party to be given Saturday, Feb. 11, for the La Salle and Marquette clubs. The chorus for the circus was also chosen and will begin practice under Miss Klein's direction.

Two old maids

Went for

A tramp

In the woods.

The tramp

Died. —Selected.

**From A Faint Blue Glow  
To Modern Miracles**

EDISON saw it first—a mere shadow of blue light streaking across the terminals inside an imperfect electric lamp. This "leak" of electric current, an obstacle to lamp perfection, was soon banished by removing more air from the bulbs.

But the ghostly light, and its mysterious disappearance in a high vacuum, remained unexplained for years.

Then J. J. Thomson established the electron theory on the transmission of electricity in a partial vacuum—and the blue light was understood. In a very high vacuum, however, the light and apparently the currents that caused it disappeared.

One day, however, a scientist in the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company proved that a current could be made to pass through the highest possible vacuum, and could be varied according to fixed laws. But the phantom light had vanished.

Here was a new and definite phenomenon—a basis for further research.

Immediately, scientists began a series of developments with far reaching practical results. A new type of X-ray tube, known as the Coolidge tube, soon gave a great impetus to the art of surgery. The Kenotron and Plotron, followed in quick succession by the Dynatron and Magnetron, made possible long distance radio telephony and revolutionized radio telegraphy. And the usefulness of the "tron" family has only begun.

The troublesome little blue glow was banished nearly forty years ago. But for scientific research, it would have been forgotten. Yet there is hardly a man, woman or child in the country today whose life has not been benefited, directly or indirectly, by the results of the scientific investigations that followed.

Thus it is that persistent organized research gives man new tools, makes available forces that otherwise might remain unknown for centuries.

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### A COMEDY OF ERRORS

Stout seconds were completely outclassed in their game against the P. D. A.'s Friday night by the score of 23-2.

West Burdick, the chief comedian of the evening, towered head and shoulders above his team-mates, both in performance and in points. During the course of the "play" he managed to gather 13 points. In the first act Burdick drew much applause from the crowded galleries by featuring his new role, that of throwing the ball in the air towards the basket and racing madly away, knowing that said ball would no doubt fall in the basket.

Many of the men on the P. D. A. squad showed their ability as basket tossers and it has been suggested that they render their services to aid the Stout team in their daily drill. The men on the second team deserve great credit for their willingness in coming out each night to help our team along, but they, too, need help to make up a strong squad to battle the first team in practice.

The "play" finally ended and when the curtain dropped it showed a score of 23-2 in favor of the Comedians. Due to the tardy referee, the crowd was anxious to have another act but have patience, there are many big treats in store for the next game.

Leminger..... r. f. ....Amundsen  
Cook..... l. f. ....Brandmo  
Toplis..... c. ....Burdick  
Trebbille..... r. g. ....Rye  
Adams..... l. g. ....Stettie

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Freshman Girl: The only difference between keeping a budget and not is when you keep one you worry about the money before you spend it, and when you don't keep one you worry about it afterwards.

### Ode to Ten Bucks

Oh, sweet, elusive ten-buck bill,  
Pray bide with me awhile;  
I'll let thee go against my will,  
I love your golden smile.

"Best friends must part," the poets say,

"But parting brings sweet sorrow!"

I'll let you go tonight and pray  
For more of you tomorrow.

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Larger than the violin, plays the alto or tenor of the strings. Tuned a fifth below the violin -C, G, D, A. -Compass- 3 octaves older than the violin.

The 'Cello

The tenor or baritone of the strings. (CHELLO), tuned 1 octave below the viola in fifths, C, G, D, A. -Compass-three and one-sixths octaves. Masculine quality of tone.

The Double Bass

The deep bass of the strings. Tuned in fourths E, A, D, G. -Compass--3 octaves. About six feet high and played standing.

The French Horn

The alto of the bass choir, of such quality that it blends well with wood winds. Circular brass tubing 12-16 feet in length three and one-half octaves.

The Flute and Piccolo

The colorature soprano of the wood winds. Compass 3 octaves. Twice the length of the piccolos which sounds an octave higher than the flute.

The Oboe

A double reed instrument used as the lyric soprano of the woodwinds, compass two and a half octaves, a bitter sweet tone of nasal quality.

The Clarinet

A single reed instrument used as the dramatic soprano of the reeds, about two feet in length, with a compass of a little over three octaves, chisel shaped mouth piece.

The Bassoon

A double reed instrument which supplies the bass for the wood winds. At first from 6 to 9 feet long; later the pipe was doubled back upon itself, broken in 2 parts, and joined in a solid block of wood. Intonation never perfect, requiring great skill.

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GLADYS WALTOR in  
PLAYING WITH FIRE

A splendid story and star.  
Also Winners of The West.

FEBRUARY 14 and 15

NORMA TALMADGE In  
THE PASSION FLOWER

**GRAND THEATER**

SATURDAY and SUNDAY 11-12

HOME SPUN FOLKS

A Thomas H. Ince production.  
MATINEE SUNDAY AT 4 P. M.

**EVENS TOBIN CO.**

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For coasting, skiing or hiking  
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**BRADLEY SWEATER**

We have them in pullovers, coat sweaters and  
sport jackets.

**WATERMAN-EHRHARD CO.**



NEW SHOES  
FROM  
OLD ONES

Come in and let us tell  
you what this means.

We do not cobble shoes,  
we rebuild them.

We use the famous  
Goodyear Welt System.



**GRAVEN & WILCOX**

# THE STOUTONIA

Vol. VIII. No. 19

Menomonie, Wis.

February 16 1922

## Y. M. C. A. Organized And Charter Officers Are Elected

Last Thursday evening after school, a meeting of all men interested in the Y. M. C. A. was called for the purpose of electing officers. Mr. Sowers, state student secretary, was here and presided at the meeting. The attendance was not as good a sit should have been, due to the number of meetings held at the same time.

This was the climax of a series of meetings which have been held since the first of the year. During this time a temporary president and a temporary secretary were elected to carry on work until a permanent set of officers were elected. Mr. Browe was elected temporary president and Mr. Guderian was elected temporary secretary. A constitution committee was also appointed and no organization was represented on this committee by more than one member. The constitution was framed and approved at a meeting of those interested and forwarded to state office for approval. In due time it was accepted and Stout became a member of this large and worthwhile organization and will receive the benefits of the same from now on. This sums up the progress up to last Thursday's meeting.

At this meeting a set of officers was elected to hold office until they would have to resign on account of graduating from the school, their successors to be chosen before the old officers leave and to be men who will be here at Stout next fall. The following officers were elected:

Raymond Browe, president.  
R. W. Vesperman, vice president.  
Mr. Losey, secretary-treasurer.

On next Wednesday a get-together meeting will be held at the supper hour, at which a lunch will be served at a small cost. At this meeting the committees for the year will be chosen and the advisory committee elected and new members taken in.

We are organized now and we  
(Continued on page two)



Stout Residence.

## State Formally Accepts Gift Of Senator Stout Homestead

The old homestead of ex-Senator James H. Stout in this city has been given to the state by Mrs. Angeline W. Stout, the widow of the founder of The Stout Institute. The gift has been formally accepted by the state board of vocational education during the last week.

When the old homestead was first offered to the state about two months ago, the board found it impossible to accept it, because of certain legal obstacles. The matter has been in the hands of Attorney-General Morgan for several weeks. He has interpreted the statutes governing such transactions, and has explained what alterations were necessary to make it possible for the state to accept the property. The necessary changes have been made and the state has accepted the splendid gift of Mrs. Stout.

The agreement states that during the lifetime of Mrs. Stout and her son, the old home is to be used for

(Continued on page eight)

## MINN. AGGIES HERE FRIDAY.

Minnesota Aggies from St. Paul will be the next opponents for Stout in the basket ball race. Although they are not contenders for the conference race, a good game can be assured from the result of the last game played with that school three weeks ago.

Let's keep up the fighting spirit and be on hand to see another victory.

## Fast Superior Five Falls Before Stout's Rapid Fire

Displaying the same type of speed and cleverness that made them hard opponents in football, Superior, led by Whereatt, made a brave effort to reverse their defeat received last fall. Whereatt led the field of scoring, making five of their six field baskets, and his elusive floor work made him the outstanding star for the visitors.

Capt. McDonald, although closely guarded, was true to form and leading his men with four field goals was high point man for Stout.

McDonald started the scoring for Stout and they continued on their drive during the first half, which ended Stout 17, Superior 10. It appeared from the first tip off that a tight game was on hand, for close guarding on the part of Superior's defense made it impossible to get many close in shots.

Being a close, hard-fought game, too much praise cannot be handed the men for the clean sportsmanship displayed.

The second half proved to be a repetition of the first, accurate passing and fast floor work by both teams made it any one's game until the last few minutes, when Stout rallied and regained their lead. When the final whistle was sounded the score stood: Superior 19, Stout 24.

Great credit is to be given the men who handled the game, for both coaches were thoroughly satisfied with the outcome.

### Score Board.

Superior 19		Stout 24
Smith	R.F.	McDonald
Christmass	L.F.	Niles
Nelson	C.	George
Whereatt	R.G.	Johnson
Anderson	LG.	Smith

Scoring by halves: Superior—10, 9—19; Stout—17, 7—24.

Scoring: Superior—Whereatt 7, Karon 1. Stout—McDonald 4, Smith 2; Olson, George, 1.



Free throws: Johnson 8 out of 13; Whereat, 3 out of 14.

Substitutes—Karon for Anderson, Anderson for Christmass, Jewish for Niles, Olson for George, Trinko for Johnson, George for McDonald, McDonald for Jewish.

Continued from page one

**STOUT Y. M. C. A. ORGANIZED.** need the support of every one in the school. The officers hope that they will be given assistance when it is asked of anyone. Let's make our slogan "Fifty members by May first," and show the state office that we are growing and not laying down on the job. Let us have the co-operation of everyone.

#### CHAMBER MUSIC ART SOCIETY OF NEW YORK CONCERT.

A concert of unusual and greatly appreciated merit was presented by the Chamber Music Art Society of New York in the Auditorium last Thursday evening.

Mr. Emil Mix, the director, as well as the other members of the society, are artists and masters of their instruments and are well known in the musical world.

The opening number, "Through the Looking Glass," by Deems Taylor-Suite, was indeed delightful and was made more interesting by Mr. Mix's short sketch of this wonderful story. The second number, a string quartet, "Minuet," by Boccherini, and "Andante Cantabile," by Tschalkowski, was a pleasure beyond the anticipation and hope of the audience. This was followed by "Scherzo," by Schuetz, and "Gavotte," by Piarre, being played by the flute, oboe, clarinet, bassoon and French horn.

The fourth and last number of the concert, "Funeral March of a Marionette," by Gounod, "Lotus Land," by Cyril Scott, and "Molly on the Shore," by Percy Grainger, played by the entire society, represented one of the finest and most difficult selections for string and reed music. After an overwhelming applause, the artists consented to play an encore which was an added delight and pleasure to the audience.

The Chamber Music Art Society of New York is making its concert tour through the Northwest and it was

indeed an honor and pleasure for the residents of Menomonie and students of Stout to have such celebrated artists entertain them.

#### CARNIVAL DANCE MAKES HIT.

The much talked of Carnival Dance, one of the most novel and interesting dances of the year, was given by the Menomin club in the gymnasium last Friday evening for the benefit of the Annual.

Unusual decorations of vari-colored festoons, and gaily colored balloons suspended from hidden wires, formed a low hung canopy, from behind which lights shaded in red shone dimly. At one end of the gymnasium a mass of pine boughs almost concealed a secluded corner where a much advertised and eminently popular beverage was procurable. Gay caps of many colors and shapes, unlimited spiral confetti, and music by an excellent orchestra completed the gay carnival atmosphere.

In the course of the evening boxes of candy were presented by the club to the persons holding the lucky numbers, and as a climax a motor car, of a make heretofore unknown in Menomonie, was presented to the couple who were so fortunate as to dance upon the lucky spot at a certain time.

The dance was original and unusual throughout. It was a great success and the Menomin club has proved itself most successful as host. The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Ray and Miss Gilpin.

#### MISS SKINNER RETURNS TO HER APARTMENTS.

The girls of Lynwood Hall gave a "emporary" farewell party for Miss Skinner last Saturday afternoon.

Many of the girls brought their sewing and between playing games and talking, not to mention the delicious sandwiches and chocolate, the afternoon wiled away. With tears streaming down their faces the girls said goodbye to "Mother" Skinner and hoped she would miss her children so much that she would come right back and stay with her adopted family.

—Watch your step in the Crazy house at the Circus Saturday night.

#### BIG TIME SATURDAY.

Next Saturday evening the Y. W. C. A. is to stage their annual circus in the Home Economics building. The purpose of this circus is to raise money so that our school might be represented at different conventions throughout the state and northwest.

Those who were here last year and saw the "Y" circus will without a doubt go again and will encourage others to do likewise. And why shouldn't they? We all know that organizations add greatly to school life, both from the standpoint of the students as well as the school. Enough praise and appreciation for the work which the Y. W. C. A. has rendered is hard to give. Their work in the past has been of tremendous help to all concerned, and with the co-operation of the entire school towards making their circus a success will determine whether or not this good work will be continued and enlarged upon.

Looking at the circus from a standpoint of dollars and cents we are sure no one will be disappointed. There will be fun galore. Come and hear the jokes about yourself and other fellow classmates as well as instructors. There will be enough local color to interest every one. If for no other reason than self amusement, you can hardly afford to miss the "Y" circus.

#### LOOK WHAT'S HERE!

The Stout Circus comes to town February 18, 1922.

Biggest and best in the world  
Large parade (weather permitting)—Free.

Animals from the jungles of Africa.

Stunts, fortune-telling, fishing pond, candy, pink lemonade, "hot wieners, clowns, demons.

Seductively, splendid, scintillating scenic surprises, secured at sacrifice.

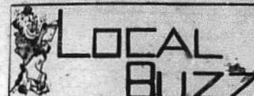
Main ring performance: 7:30 p. m. and 9:00 p. m.

You can't afford to miss it!

Home Economics Building.

—Australian Acrobats! Their daring feats make you dizzy. At the Circus.

—More candy than you can eat. At the Circus.



—Kenneth Clark spent the week end in Minneapolis.

—Homemakers certainly have been enjoying their new Victrola.

—See the Biggest Baby at the Circus. It's immense. Saturday night.

—The press in a man's trousers doesn't mean much until it is gone.

—Miss Arlie Victor was called home because of the sudden death of her brother.

—The student body would like to know where Simonick spends the noon hour.

—Miss Mary Johnson of Superior was the guest of Ellen Anderson over the week end.

—Miss Leedom offered very valuable service in designing the costumes for the circus last Friday.

H. M. Anderson and J. E. Joyce of Eau Claire spent the week end in Menomonie with friends.

—Miss Myrtle Hewitt entertained her sister-in-law, Mrs. L. Hewitt, of New Hampton, Iowa, over the week end.

Jennie Green, a member of the class of '21, who is now a dietitian in Eau Claire, visited here over the week end.

Helen Paulson entertained Geneva Kenny, Dot Gillette, Al Witting and Buzz Womack at a birthday party on Saturday evening.

The Superior team again displayed wonderful sportsmanship in the way they took their defeat. A team that can take a beating the way they did deserves lots of credit.

There are a few of the boys who would like to know what to do in case all of the circus committee have them signed up for the leading role.

A representative of the Western Vodyl Artists' association was here over the week end, signing up members. Reporters for the "Billboard," "Vanity," and several other theatrical papers were also here visiting the talented, in hopes of getting some important news items.

—Miss Kugel has charge of Lynwood Hall this week.

—Beware of the Cannibals. Every one the real thing.

—Louise Peterson spent the week end at her home in Minneapolis.

—Tom Richards was one of the gallerers at Homemakers Sunday afternoon.

—Important business matters called "Doc" Ellsworth to the Cities over the week end.

—Cook says he doesn't think the women try half as hard to ensnare the men as the men think they do.

—Bankers object to the new dollars, saying they can't stack them. We never were able to stack even the old ones.

—Miss M. Johnson from Superior was here over the week end to see the basket ball game and visit Miss Ellen Anderson.

#### AUDITORIUM

Friday Evening, Feb. 24

"VANITY FAIR"  
and a comedy

9 reels

Admission 25c

—A famous writer says Socrates was a humbug. This seems to be going a long way back to find a humbug, when there are so many of them right in our midst.

—Found: A species of the human race with a startling variation. Is she herbivorous or carnivorous? Miss Feldkirchner admits having eaten holes in the tablecloths!

—Miss Williams desires some enterprising student (faculty need not apply) to determine, to within the limits of experimental error, just how much energy is derived from the sun while basking in its rays, without a hat, at midday on a hot July day. She has recently been informed, microbiologically, that humans get their energy directly from the sun, and sees in that theory (which is yet) a possible happy solution of the effects of temperature upon yeasts and molds. Miss Williams asked, "What application can you make in the kitchen of this knowledge of plant life?" Otfille—"No, I don't think you would ever keep plants in the kitchen."

—Don't miss the domesticated elephants!

—Mr. Jewson called at Menomonie Sunday afternoon.

—Mildred Johnson spent the week end at her home in Madison.

—Mr. Hayes from Rockford, Ill., is here visiting his daughter, Helen.

—Look for the Demons Saturday night. They're wild.

—Violetta Bohn has returned home after a three weeks' stay at homemakers.

—Lawrence Kunkle returned to school Monday after having been laid up with a sprained ankle.

—The three new members added to the "Homemakers' Family" this week were Louisa Peterson, Bernice Long and Rose Marty.

—The new and novel yells used at the game Saturday night were appreciated by the crowd. Let's have as many new ones for the next game.

—There will be another ski tournament, next Sunday afternoon, at Govin's hill, in which several Stout students will take part. It is desirable to have a good attendance of Stout students to cheer them on.

—Irma Biehuse, Marcelene Stephany, Edith Reffke and Esther Jennings of Lynwood Hall entertained Irene Anderson, Blanche Avery, Verona Elmsner, Johanna Kuhfuss and Beulah Lamphere at dinner last Sunday.

—From all appearances several of the girls from homemakers were having a most delightful sleighride last Sunday. We suggest that Harriet Warrington go into the teaming business for she surely can manage a team beautifully, not mentioning the other members in the front seat.

—Tomkiwitz has always boasted of the fact that he can run a mile in five minutes. Several eye witnesses claim that on a special occasion one evening last week he made a mile in three minutes flat. This is a marvelous feat when we think of the odds he was running against. The snow was deep, his goggles and overcoat were heavy and his course was up a steep incline. Under more favorable conditions and some faster men to chase him, he should make a world beater.

# THE STOUTONIA

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### ASSEMBLY TALKS.

The speakers at last Thursday's assembly were Miss Marion Jones, who presented slides and talked on "Table Etiquette," and Mr. John Maxwell, whose talk was entitled "The Control of the Seas."

Mr. Maxwell, the first speaker, gave a very good discussion on one of the purposes and some of the results of the conference held at Washington about twelve weeks ago.

Plans were adopted to keep peace in the world by having a ten-year naval holiday, regulating the use of submarines and aeroplanes, abolishing the use of poison gases in warfare and opening the door to China. But although the accomplishments of the conference were tremendous, there still remains things undone before a world peace can be insured. The most outstanding among these is the control of the seas, for it is the country that controls the seas that eventually controls the world. Therefore, instead of decreasing the navy, the fortresses, which control, so to speak, the seas, should be demolished and in that way the rivalry and desire for power, which has always been found to be the true cause of wars, would be wiped out and peace would be insured.

Miss Marion Jones' slides and talk were indeed most interesting and truly educational.

Good manners and table etiquette are some things which seem to be of the past, not only that, but common courtesy seems to be unknown to the youth of today. There are some things which are a mark of refinement and culture and should be observed by every student. Therefore we should be careful that we do not appear to others as the people on the screen appeared to us and to prevent such a condition we should watch our manners most cautiously and correct any bad habits right away.

### MISS GILKERSON'S ANALYSIS OF MUSIC.

In order that the students might more intelligently appreciate the concert given by the Chamber Music Art Society last Thursday evening in the auditorium, Miss Gilkerson spoke in assembly on the general subject of music and musical instruments.

Miss Gilkerson first treated the development of musical instruments from the time when a hollow reed was the sole source of instrumental music, through the stages of reeds with holes of various sizes and in varying numbers and the grouping of reeds into one instrument; through the development of stringed instruments from the first of a single string, plucked with the fingers, to those played with a bow in addition to the fingers. On these two principles are based all musical instruments with the exception of those of percussion. The reed or wind instruments, as they are commonly termed, are composed in turn of two classes, the brasses and the woodwind instruments. Each class of instruments consists of many individual instruments, each played in a representative manner, but differing as to tone range, use and expression.

Miss Gilkerson also briefly reviewed the specific instruments found in the Chamber Music Art Society, telling how each was played, what part it supplied in the orchestra, and just what value it was to the entire ensemble.

There are three cardinal reasons, Miss Gilkerson said, in conclusion, why no one should fail to take ad-

vantage of an opportunity to hear good music. In the first place, it is an advantage in itself, which no one can afford to miss. Secondly, the knowledge of such a performance, gained by first-hand experience, can not help but be of value at some time in the life of the individual, just as any other piece of information, or any other experience, would be of value. In the third place, there is the benefit to the individual. Music plays a big part in the life of every nation, it is a vital part of that nation's life, and not to know any part of the nation's life is to be an incomplete citizen.

Music, Miss Gilkerson said, is primarily an emotional appeal. It is broadening in its effect, opening up wide spheres of understanding, making in the end for better individuals, for better citizens of a nation.

### "TEACHIN' US TH' NARRER WAY."

It's funny, but the most of us  
When we were just a little cuss  
Uster think our Ma and Dad  
Were tratin' us so mean an' bad,  
And ev'rythin' they mad us do  
Waz just t' hurt our feelin's too -  
We couldn't understand that they  
Were teachin' us th' narrer way.  
When Ma would scold and spank us  
Then  
She'd cry, "Now don't do that  
again!"  
An' dad would scowl at us and say -  
"I didn't think you'd act that  
way!"  
When they would make us talk like  
this  
It made us sore—not only this,  
We wondered WHY, each night  
they'd pray  
For us to walk th' narrer way.  
But as we grew, we understood  
Why they still tried to keep us  
good—  
For all along Life's windin' road  
Experience with people showed  
That things were not jus' what they  
seemed—  
That Evil waited while we'd  
dreamed  
Secure in Mother's gentle care—  
That we were safest when right  
there—  
An' now—we understand that they  
Were teachin' us th' narrer way.  
—Kola,

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OLYMPIA

## STATE VOCATIONAL SCHOOLS GET STUDENT RUSH.

The part time schools of the state are making preparations to handle the increased number of part-time students due to operation of the new compulsory education law.

A large proportion of the schools are handling the increase with their present equipment, others are enlarging, so as to be ready next year.

This new law which requires half-time instruction for children between 14 and 16, and eight hours a week for children from 17 to 18, inclusive, gives an enlarged and splendid opportunity for working boys and girls to receive genuine educational contact while on the job.

It is the belief of Mr. Hambrecht, director of vocational education, that continuation schools of Wisconsin should be the basis of education for working children to train for responsible positions in industry.

The working boy and girl entering industry from the bottom should be given his fair chance in the life which lies ahead of him.

Intelligently administered vocational schools and apprenticeship plans will make it possible for the poorer class to measure up to their more fortunate companions who have had a large school advantage.

## FIRELESS COOKER FOR BREAD-RAISING.

Probably one of the Homemakers' greatest difficulty in making bread, if she does make it, is the uneven temperature the sponge is apt to meet during the night when the fires are shut off, and the family is sleeping with the windows open. In very warm weather there is no shutting off of heat, the weather man usually turns it on during the night if he has his heart set on a rising temperature next day, but in cold weather he is apt to change the temperature quite as badly by dropping it during the night, and in either case the homemaker is pretty sure to lose a batch of bread.

A sponge can be set at night for an hour or so at ordinary room temperature, say 60 to 75 degrees F. But when a dough has been prepared as distinguished from the sponge, the temperature should be fairly warm, say between 80 and 86.

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FASHION FOOTWEAR

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very attractive clothes from \$30 to \$40. Others less.

**Menomonie Dye House**

Stanning & Cole, Props.  
SUITS MADE TO MEASURE FIRST CLASS REPAIRING

AMERICAN  
PLAN

**HOTEL ROYAL**

SPECIAL TABLE D'HOTE SUNDAY DINNERS  
Menomonie, Wisconsin

Phone 65

WILBUR TIRRELL  
PROPRIETOR

Come in and see our Good Luck Ring-  
the ring with a history.

**EVERSHARP**

Pencils

Always ready - Always dependable - In all styles and qualities.

**Nels S. Anshus**

degrees F. In either case, the main thing is to keep the temperature even. A good way to gauge the temperature is to set the sponge or dough in a fireless cooker, determining the temperature with the thermometer when the dough or sponge is put in.

—The Forecast.

**EXCHANGE.**

The Normal and Industrial school at Aberdeen, S. D., expects to reach the enrollment mark of 2,000 soon. On Dec. 15, 1921, 1923 students were enrolled.

Men are barred from the annual circus given by the U. of Kansas women. But seven men wanted to go anyway, so they dressed up like girls and gained admittance. The disguises weren't good enough, however, and the transgressors were given a thorough ducking in the swimming pool to pay them for their foolhardiness.

Mrs. John Edwards has bequeathed \$2,500 to Lawrence College recently.

There are 1,000 soldier bonus students enrolled in courses at the University of Wisconsin.

Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Me., is to debate the strike question with Ripoon, March 17. They will also debate with Brown University, Tufts College, Conn., Wesleyan, Syracuse University and Knox College on the trip.

**MERELY A DIFFERENCE OF TIME**  
1822.

He: "May I have the honor of a minute?"

She: "With all my heart, kind sir."

1922.

He: "Toddle, kid?"

She: "Let's go!"

Professor—"I am going to speak on Hars today. How many of you have read the 25th chapter of the text?"

Nearly every student raised his hand.

Professor—"Good, you are the very ones to whom I wish to speak. There is no twenty-fifth chapter."

# SEE OUR HONEST TO GOODNESS CHOCOLATES

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February 16, 1922

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SCHOOL SUPPLIES

A. R. OLSON

## TEARE CLOTHING COMPANY

Society Brand Clothes

*SPECIAL*--Suits made to measure  
with two pants \$30.00

## SWENSON & BERNDT

"THE DEPENDABLE SHOE MEN"

### WALK-OVER SHOE STORE

### Continued from page one STATE ACCEPTS GIFT OF STOUT HOMESTEAD.

a dormitory for women teachers and girl students of The Stout Institute. Following their death any disposition of the property may be made that the state board of vocational education wishes.

The homestead includes a large residence and about twenty acres of land. It is located near the river and is just across Broadway from Tainter Hall. The grounds, which form a veritable park around the beautiful residence, have been kept in excellent condition by the caretaker during the absence of Mrs. Stout, who seldom visited the old home in recent years. The former residence of the founder of The Stout Institute will certainly make a splendid home for the women who are in attendance at present.

### HOW THEY STAND.

The Wisconsin State Normal Conference standings were not obtainable for this week, but to date Stout still remains in second place, being tied with Eau Claire, with River Falls in first place.

### Big Ten Conference.

	P.C.	Won.	Lost.
Purdue .....	833	5	1
Wisconsin .....	800	4	1
Minnesota .....	714	5	2
Illinois .....	667	4	2
Chicago .....	500	3	3
Ohio .....	400	2	3
Indiana .....	400	2	3
Michigan .....	400	2	3
Iowa .....	200	1	4
Northwestern .....	000	0	6

### MISS SKINNER "AT HOME" FOR LYNWOOD GIRLS.

Miss Skinner gave a delightful tea party for the Lynwood girls, entertaining the sophomore girls on Tuesday and the freshman girls on Wednesday and Friday. She was assisted by Misses Womack, Johnson, Schultz, Hughes and Bertrams.

"Taking your piano lessons, are you, dear?" said the fond mother to her daughter.

"Yes, mother."

"Where is your father?"

"In the cyclone cellar."

February 16, 1922

Stoutonia

Page Nine

### Looney Lane

A mystery: They were seated beneath a tree in the park, and the moon was shining to make one's thought turn to romance.

Presently the girl said: "Oh, James, dear, I can't understand why you lavish your affections on me above all the other girls in the world. Do tell me why it is."

"Blowed if I know, Jenny," he replied, "and all my pals say they're blowed if they can make it out either."—London Telegraph.

Rats are found everywhere in the world except the polar regions, says London Answers.

Due, no doubt, to the extraordinary activity of the pole cats.—Life.

"My father occupied the chair of applied physics at Cambridge."

"Dat's nuttin'; mine occupied the seat of applied electricity at Sing Sing."—Voo Doo.

Buy pink lemonade at the Circus. A kicks. You won't.

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Shears and Razors Sharpened  
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Perfect Service  
Watch repairing  
a  
specialty  
**OLE MADSEN**

We have only

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out of a lot of several dozen which  
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The strings alone are worth \$1.00 a set.

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**HOSUE PETERS in  
LYING LIPS**

A Special

Thomas H. Ince production.

**EXTRA FRIDAY NIGHT**

**ORPHEUS SEXTETTE of THE**

**STOUT CIRCUS, at 7:45**

10 and 30 c

**SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18**

**MONTE BLUE in**

**THE BROKEN DOLL**

Also a ROLLIN comedy

**SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 19**

**THE TEN DOLLAR RAISE**

Taken from the original story in

**SATURDAY EVENING POST**

**MATINEE AT 2:30 P. M.**

FEB. 23, 24, 25

**JACKIE COOGAN**

**in MY BOY**

**GRAND THEATER**

**SATURDAY, SUNDAY 18, 19**

**CAMERON OF THE**

**ROYAL MOUNTED from**

**the book by RALPH CON-**

**NOR. Real Mounted Police**

**Real Canadian scenery.**

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# THE STOUTONIA

Vol. VIII. No. 20

Menomonie, Wis.

February 23, 1922

## Stout Swamps Minn. Aggies By Decisive Score Of 44-11

The Minnesota Aggies were completely outclassed in the basket ball game played here Friday night. Stout hit their scoring stride after the first five minutes of play, during which time neither team scored, and from then on until the end of the game Stout made baskets at will.

Barnard for the Aggies was their individual star, showing bursts of speed and accurate shooting throughout the game. He made a total of eight points of their eleven.

Capt. McDonald went wild at shooting in the second half and was high point man for his quintet, gathering ten field goals. Niles, who replaced Judish, hit his old shooting eye and found the cage three times. His elusive floor work and accurate passing enabled his running mate, MacDonald, to pile up a large score. The first period ended: Aggies 6, Stout 14.

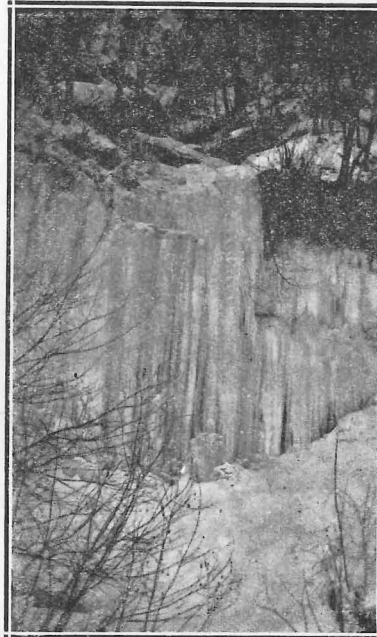
In the second half Stout opened up a rushing style of play which completely bewildered the Aggies and before they could gather themselves together Stout had more than doubled their score. The Aggies started taking long shots at the basket from mid-floor, but were unable to hit the cage. The final score was: Aggies 11, Stout 44.

We are sorry to learn that due to scholastic difficulties Manville Olson has been forced to drop basket ball.

The line-up and summary:

Aggies (11)	Stout (44)
Barnard..... r. f. ....	MacDonald
Johnson..... l. f. ....	Judish
Skalbeck..... c. ....	George
Wolf..... l. g. ....	Smith
Apman..... r. g. ....	Johnson

Field goals: Aggies—Barnard 4, Stout — MacDonald 10, Niles 3, George 3, Judish 2, Johnson 1. Free throws: Apman 3 out of 13, Johnson 6 out of 8. Substitutions: Stout — Niles for Judish, Judish for MacDonald, Trinko for Smith, Luninger for George.



Winter Scene Near Paradise Valley

## PRESERVING WISCONSIN'S BEAUTY

F. A. Cannon, executive secretary of the Good Roads association and secretary of the Wisconsin Lakes and Parks association, spoke in the auditorium on last Friday in the morning to the student body, and in the evening to the general public, on the project of the Lakes and Parks association and the state park movement. Mr. Cannon brought with him excellent colored slides of the northern forests, besides a brief moving picture of the lakes, rivers and forests, and spoke most interestingly and forcefully of the vital need for immediate and rapid action in preserving them.

The proposed Northern Lakes park lies largely between the north and south forks of the Flambeau river, a place which has for years been known to lovers of the outdoors for its wild and striking beauty. The section proposed to be purchased includes approximately 7,800 acres, of which the state owns about 350 acres and 700 acres of which have been

(Continued on page five)

## Y. W. C. A. Circus Greatest Sensation of the Season

On Saturday night, after weeks of feverish anticipation and preparation on the part of everyone, the big Stout circus, given in the Home Economics building under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A., finally materialized.

It is doubtful, if not actually impossible, that any other circus has ever, or will ever, offer the varieed, original, enticing attractions in such numbers as they were offered here. There was nothing lacking in the proper atmosphere. Loud voiced vendors offering popcorn balls, pink lemonade, sandwiches, ice cream cones, balloons, bouquets of flowers and villainous mustaches were everywhere. Ballyhoos confronted one at every corner. A band blared forth incessantly. And above it all could be heard the low, ominous roaring of the animals as they impatiently awaited their time to act.

The main ring performance, heralded by the band, commenced at 7 o'clock and offered everything in the way of thrilling and hair-raising feats by man and beast. The trained horse, "Sophie," which would let but one man, her trainer, ride her, successfully, as usual, unseated the rowdy from the audience who took advantage of the ringmaster's offer. Two mighty elephantine creatures, moguls from the Indian jungles, bearing each a slippery seal upon his back, charged into the ring in the wake of their master, and performed the stupendous feats of carrying the seals in their trunks, of lifting up their huge hulks, with forefeet placed on chairs, and of stepping as nicely over the prostrate form of the trainer as any feline could have stepped.

Two lions, under the gentle guidance of a most fair and most courageous maid, were alternatively whipped and coaxed protestingly through acts as difficult as they were spellbinding. At one time the

fair trainer seemed in terrible danger of meeting a horrible death as the prey of her ferocious pets, but a certain magnetism on her part triumphed after breathless seconds, and the performance continued.

Had Ben Hur witnessed the chariot races at this circus he doubtless would have hung his head in a profound realization of his own inferiority in such a contest. The transition from chariots to kiddy cars, incidental to the natural passage of time, is a mere picayune in detail.

One of the much featured morsels of entertainment was the marvelous display of acrobatics by the illustrious Australian Acrobats. It is sufficient to say that there peers do not, never have, and never will, exist. Their act was excellent in all its aspects.

One of the most alluring features, from an aesthetic as well as from a terpsichorean viewpoint, was the Spring Dance. So aptly was it done, the response to the first call of Spring, the first breath of budding trees and flowers, the impulse to fly above the sordid cares of man! And then the killing of the first snake of Spring! So much finesse there was.

Perhaps of most interest to the majority of the audience was the Judgment of the Faculty of one Stout Institute, for their multitudinous and multifarious sins. Demons in all their hideous fireiness descended into the audience and captured certain of the most sinning ones, carrying them off to a sizzling doom.

Two acts of a more delicate nature were offered to relieve the tension of these hair-raisers. A series of charming choruses, by girls in costume, and a group of living pictures, with orchestral accompaniment, were highly entertaining.

And throughout the entire performance there came and went clowns of every description, doing everything clowns usually do. Imitative they were to the highest degree, and showing rare promise of possibilities yet to be realized. An operation, most admirably performed under such adverse conditions, and a clown dance were unusual.

Following the main ring, a concert in the way of a Minstrel show,

was given by the Beta Minstrels. This is a troupe of eleven world-renowned court favorites, every member a talent in himself. Their act was intensely and side-splittingly entertaining, varied, replete, and complete. It is to be doubted if the general public appreciated to the fullest extent the opportunity of hearing this unusual group.

Going on at all times during the entire circus performance were numerous sideshows, of as many varieties both in style and in mode of entertainment.

A most charming little sketch was offered in one, "An Old Sweetheart of Mine." A young man, about to be married, receives a note of congratulation signed "An old sweetheart of yours," and finds in its indefiniteness a recalling of all his sweethearts, who appear to him in his fancy, until the real one comes.

The Crazy House, which took in sane people and produced them again crazier than before, was a series of violent shocks, mental, physical, electrical and emotional. Fortune-tellers, those omniscient seers, were there in numbers, and shockingly accurate were their narrations of past events and thrilling their predictions.

Around all these were the candy booth, the ice cream booth and the popular booth where, with a lollipop as a reward to the successful, one might shoot at will at the faculty.

Never has the like of this circus been seen before. It was a masterpiece in all it offered. It was stupendous, magnificent. It was anticipated for weeks. It will be remembered for months, nay, years! It will be a thing to hand down to succeeding generations, for never can those generations possibly see its equal.

#### HOW THEY STAND

	Games Won Lost		
Purdue .....	6	5	1
Minnesota .....	7	5	2
Wisconsin .....	6	4	2
Illinois .....	6	4	2
Chicago .....	6	3	3
Indiana .....	6	3	3
Ohio State .....	5	2	3
Iowa .....	6	2	4
Michigan .....	6	2	4
Northwestern .....	5	0	5

#### P. D. A.—GLEE CLUB

The fast P. D. A. quintet again proved their ability at basket ball by overwhelming the Glee Club five in the preliminary to the game last Friday.

Amundson was the individual star of the evening and high point man for the P. D. A. Capt. Braundman played his usual steady game and figured in most of the plays with his fast floor work and accurate passing.

St. Louis for the Glee Club played a good game and he should make a lot of trouble for those who are to meet the songster later.

This is the first game of the tournament between the six clubs. The schedule is now ready and more games will be played this week.

Monday—La Salle vs. Hikers.

Tuesday—P. D. A. vs. R. K. O.

Wednesday—Glee Club vs. Beta's.

#### NORMAL CONFERENCE

No change in the standings.

River Falls.

Stout.

Eau Claire.

Superior.

Stevens Point.

Stout's record to date: Games played, 8; won 7, lost 1. Total score: Stout 236, opposition 135.

#### ASSEMBLY TALKS

Miss Georgia Fisher, the Thursday assembly speaker of last week, gave a very interesting and novel talk on the use of the phonograph in the school room, illustrating her points by the use of records.

Music is a means of culture and has been one of the greatest factors in human civilization. It has always been a medium of expression on the part of all races.

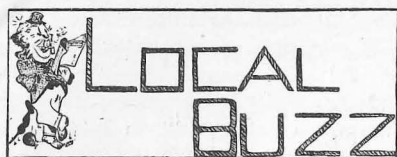
Since the perfection of the phonograph, music has played an important part in the nursery, at school in the teaching of gymnastics, dancing, penmanship and typewriting. The "Bubble Books" are good illustrations of nursery rhymes, while "The Country Gentleman" is most efficient in teaching the square dance.

Many poems have also been reproduced most effectively, such as Kipling's "Boo," a war poem.

#### VANITY FAIR FRIDAY NIGHT

ADMISSION

25 CENTS



—Ask Harriet Warmington where her home is.

—The lions at the circus were a howling success.

—Miss Jean Bomier left Saturday for Homemakers.

—The circus sure played havoc with a good many voices.

—Miss Corolla Pathrof, who has been ill, is improving.

—Anne Hanson spent last Sunday paying "special deliveries."

—Rose Marty has a bad right eye. Wonder who the victim is?

—Does anyone know the kind of a girl Joe Strobel is looking for?

—Don't you think St. Louis is the dearest thing in knickerbockers?

—Mrs. Lillick spent the week end with her daughter, Pouline Lillick.

—Miss Vera Hunzinger has moved from Tainter Hall to Tainter Annex.

—The common expression at Homemakers is, "Now stop; don't touch me."

—Mr. and Mrs. McDonald from Ashland, are visiting their daughter, Marcia.

—Miss Ruth Richards served lunch to several of her friends Sunday afternoon.

—Some of the students entering the crazy house at the circus did not come out.

—Mr. Hurst: "What's on your mind, Mr. Prideaux?" Mr. Prideaux: "Not a thing, sir."

—Miss Helen Lepley was taken to the hospital Tuesday. She is ill with pneumonia.

—Philip Hedlund from Eveleth has been visiting with his brother over the week end.

—Miss Ruth Richards showed her ability as a stage manager, also as an animal trainer.

—Joe and Pauline gave their usual Sunday afternoon musicale in the Annex living room.

—After seeing Miss Gordon being chased around by the devils, I'm convinced that Tomkiwitz is not the only fast runner in school.

"Doc" brought "Dick" into the lamp light during the minstrel show.

—When is a comedy not a comedy? When it's an "error" see Burdick.

—We notice Heidecker always sits on a solid bench in the mill room now. I wonder why?

—Miss Lina Christopherson was called home on account of the serious illness of her uncle.

—Jo Crystal Gordon, alias Miss Skinner, suffered the after effects of the fry furnace on Sunday.

—The Hall and Annex girls were photographed while partaking of their noon-day lunch Saturday.

—We had much difficulty in explaining to Larson that a street car conductor was not a traffic cop.

—Mary Adams, Louisa Glass and Dorothy Head were dinner guests at Homemakers Thursday evening.

—Miss Alice Olson, who is under quarantine for scarlet fever at the infirmary, is very much improved.

—The Minstrel Show uncovered several dark secrets—several of our respected stout men are benedicts.

### AUDITORIUM

Friday Evening, Feb. 24

"VANITY FAIR"  
and a comedy

9 reels

Admission 25c

—Miss Quilling: "I want an ice cream cone. I like them and this is the only chance I have of eating them."

—Miss Quilling (asking for assistance after the circus): "I want two men, I want two men." She got them.

—Miss Mary Blair and Judy Wilson were entertained at dinner Sunday at the hall by Miss Doris Boss and Mildred Dane.

—Miss P.yllis Barnes saw the eighth wonder of the world: A man gathering strawberries in his back yard the other day!

—Miss Mable Leedon was surprised to find herself the mother of several chorus girls who made their debut Saturday night.

—"Saw Tom Richards at the Annex Sunday."

"Is that so?"

"Yes, he's stepping to the tune of 'The Girl From Dixie'."

—The members of the minstrel company went home without hats Saturday night. The compliments were too much for them.

—Miss Kugel gave a very delightful tea for the Lynwood girls last Sunday afternoon. She was assisted by Elizabeth Womack.

—Harriet Warmington, Madeline Reese and Mildred Tohm are again at Lynwood Hall, having just returned from Homemakers.

—Mr. Hurst, in Modern History: "Mr. Swant, what did they call the members of the German Diet of 1815?" Swant: "Dietitians."

—Word has been received that Miss Arlie Victor is very ill at her home and will not return to school until the latter part of this month.

—Louise Peterson asked Mr. Ray for a pattern book of house plans last week. He told her the only pattern book in his library was the Ladies' Home Journal.

—It has been found that the rooms in "Shirt Tail Alley" at Homemakers cottage are too small. One must go out in the hall to change one's mind.

### COOKERY CLASSES

During the past two weeks the cookery classes have been busy. During each of four class periods, demonstrations on waffles, griddle cakes, simple breakfast service, omelets and breakfast meats were given.

Many interesting, novel and new points were brought out in these demonstrations. During the last class period of each month breakfasts were served. Two girls working together prepared, served and cleaned up a breakfast in one hour's time. The first breakfasts consisted of a cereal, hot bread and a beverage, while the second breakfasts were made up of a breakfast fruit, main dish of meat, eggs or hot bread and a beverage. The girls and instructors agreed that the second breakfasts were a great improvement over the first because the girls were able to organize their work and carry out their plans more rapidly. Less time was wasted in unnecessary steps for supplies of food or dishes and the stacking of dishes for washing was done in better form. The work now will take up planning and serving of luncheons.



# THE STOUTONIA

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### THINK THIS OVER

Let us prepare for the Stout-River Falls game to be played at River Falls March 3. Arrangements have been looked into for obtaining a special train to take us to River Falls and back the same night. If one hundred and thirty-five spectators will assure the committee in charge of the arrangements that they will go the train can be chartered. Watch for announcements in assembly and be thinking the scheme over. We all want another championship team, so let's display the old Super-spirit and go to River Falls and help bring home a victory.

### WE URGE YOU

ONE—To be sure and throw your waste paper and other refuse on the floor. The janitors have nothing else to do but pick it up.

TWO—Don't ever think of giving the editor any news for the paper. That is what he and the staff are being "paid" for. And above all, don't neglect to tell him how "rotten" the paper is every week.

THREE—If you have a grievance

against someone be sure you take it out on him in the columns of the Stoutonia. That's what a school paper is for.

FOUR—Never pass up the opportunity of walking away with someone else's note book which you happen to see lying around. The owner has plenty of time to make up a new one. (This seems to be a favorite pastime for some of the students around here. And they expect to be teachers (?). As teachers they would make good second-story men.)

FIVE—If you are asked to act on a committee or do anything for an organization which will add to the social element of this school be sure and tell them you are too busy.

SIX—Men, don't ever think of pressing your trousers or appearing anywhere near neat. Because if you do someone will tell you "You are putting on the dog."

SEVEN—If a student is capturing a few E's around here be sure and tell all your friends that he is "and shaking." A good student appreciates such remarks.

EIGHT—Bear this in mind: "A man may hold many posits if he can only hold his tongue."

### INTELLIGENCE TESTS AND THEIR USE.

Last Tuesday Dr. Harvey gave a very good discussion on statements in the February Atlantic regarding the intelligence tests made during the war to select men for different types of work.

The World War brought us many strange revelations, perhaps none more unexpected than the discovery that intrinsic values inhere in the aspects of our intelligent life. Before the war we paid little or no attention to the meteorologists and psychologists but when upon America fell the task of selecting and preparing within the short space of a few months millions of men for a great diversity of duties requiring varied and different abilities, our attention was turned to these meteorologists and psychologists, whose intelligence-rating tests in our army were the fruit of our preparedness.

The army intelligence tests were given to over a million men and were of two types, one for those who could read and write English and

the other for the illiterates.

The object of these tests was to sift out the mental defectives; to classify soldiers according to their mental capacity; and to select men with marked special skill.

The totals from all these tests show the following percentage of different levels of mental ability: Superior men 12 per cent, average men 66 per cent, and inferior men 22 per cent.

As a result of the many years' work of these meteorologists and psychologists, we have become convinced of the great value and importance of these intelligence tests and are installing in the schools machines necessary for the proper execution of these tests. When this has come to pass, students will be trained to do work they are most capable of and thus reduce the number of failures we have in the various fields of work.

### EXCHANGES

Wisconsin University will send a student delegate to China to the World's Christian Student Conference.

At North High School, Minneapolis, there is a regular class in wireless which meets twice a week and the object of which is to enable amateur operators to get their licenses.

The nation-famed St. Olaf choir has started its American tour. The opening concert was held in Milwaukee January 3, and from there they continued eastward to New York state.

Many colleges are planning stadiums. Marquette is seriously considering the erecting of one. Carleton College has already made definite plans, and their stadium will be on Laird field site.

At the Central High school lunch room, Minneapolis, 2,300 lunches were served in one hour. In comparison with former records, it was found that the students are eating less candy and more salads and vegetables than in other years. The daily ice cream consumption amounts to 10 gallons; 260 pounds of meat are eaten daily and over eight bushels of potatoes are served each day.

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## PRESERVING WISCONSIN'S BEAUTY

Continued from page one

Improved for resort purposes and are thus safe from spoliation. It is a region of practically virgin forest, where one may see Wisconsin as it has lain untouched since the days when the Pilgrims landed. There are massive trees, 200 to 300 years old; lakes, twelve of them, set like gems in the shadowy confines of the forest. Long lake, Round lake, Loon lake, Lake of the Pines, along whose northerly borders is a wonderful growth of white pine, some of the trees towering over 125 feet in height; Conner's lake and several others. The park is easily and directly accessible from all parts of the state, both by rail and by motor.

If action is not taken immediately to preserve this area it will suffer the fate of millions of acres in Upper Wisconsin. There is imminent and immediate danger that the timber will be cut and that instead of a primeval wilderness, a bit of old Wisconsin as it has lain since the days of the first explorer, there will remain a deserted, devastated, scarred area of stumps. A logging railroad has already been laid into the park to the shores of Long lake and logging operations are being carried on in a most extensive scale at the very edge of the park.

In the fall of 1919 Judge Asa K. Owen, county judge of Price county, who is intimately familiar with every acre of the Northern Parks area, started a movement to secure the passage of a bill in the last session of the legislature providing for the purchase of the land for state park purposes. A committee sent to investigate the area, reported most enthusiastically in favor of its purchase. Both houses of the legislature passed the bill, providing for an appropriation to purchase the park. The bill was vetoed by the governor.

As a last resort the Wisconsin Lakes and Parks association, incorporated under the law of Wisconsin without capital stock, was formed to inaugurate a campaign for raising funds by public subscription to purchase the Northern Lakes Park and to present it to the state to be set aside as a state park. Wisconsin is not yet adequately equipped with parks. Four are in the extreme west-

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**Nels S. Anshus**

ern part, one in mid-central southern, and one in the northeastern part. None of the present state parks are in the forest lake region, a distinctive and most alluring type of scenery in Wisconsin. The natural forests of Upper Wisconsin have almost disappeared. Practically all the virgin forests bordering the waterways have been logged. The forests have begun to be spoken of in the past tense. The Northern Lakes park is regarded as the most striking bit of this type of wilderness remaining.

The Wisconsin Lakes and Parks association proposes to raise a fund of \$300,000 throughout the state in its campaign to save the park. The allotment to each of the seventy-one counties in Wisconsin as their share of the total fund to be raised will not be large. This fund will provide the purchase price and expenses incidental to the details of the purchase. In addition, the association intends to improve the park with roads and other facilities, so that when it becomes a state park it will be available immediately for the use and enjoyment of the people.

While the campaign is going on, the several owners of the land under consideration have suspended logging operations. If the campaign fails, the land is doomed to be laid waste. The campaign can fail only through the indifference of the people of Wisconsin. It is unthinkable that they will be indifferent, once they are made aware of the campaign and its project, and of the dependence of the campaign upon them. Too much time must not be consumed in bringing all this before the public. W. T. Cox, state forester of Minnesota, says: "We find here that by the time the general public is aroused about a particular tract and legislative action is about to be taken, the tract of timber in question is likely to have been destroyed through logging operations." The people of Wisconsin have it in their power to prevent such a thing happening in the Northern Lakes park.

The campaign to raise this fund for the Northern Lakes park is statewide in its scope. It is a Wisconsin movement, of interest to all people of the state, and with an appeal for all the people.

The University of Nebraska has opened a school printing plant.

## THE GROWTH OF BROAD EDUCATION.

The average good citizen is called upon to exercise his judgment in regard to a hundred material problems where a knowledge of mechanics and industrial methods is as essential as that of reading and writing, and he is called upon to discriminate between right and wrong, between thrift and waste, between fitness and unfitness, in reference to countless matters of every day concern, but which are wholly remote from the concern of old-time schools. No man can be equipped to stand forth in the working world and to make the most of himself as a leader if he is fitted for leadership, or a follower if he is best adapted to following, without manual as well as mental training, without the development which comes from the simultaneous cultivation of all his powers.

Manual training, as an educational factor, owes its existence to a wide spread conviction that the education of the schools had been dealing too exclusively with the abstract and the remote and not enough with the concrete and present. Manual

training embodies preeminently the modern idea of substituting things for words, observation for printed description, and personal experience for the recorded experience of others.

If schools are to be suited to the demands of all people; if they are going to educate artisans as well as artists; mechanics as well as scientists; craftsmen as well as merchants; without pretending to know which shall be which, the general plan must be exceedingly broad—universal.

The Russian method should receive full credit for cutting the Gordian knot which bound all the tool crafts down to an unscientific method of training. But the Americans had half worked out the solution before Dilen Vos of Russia. The credit of giving manual training to boys of 14, and even younger, as a feature of general education distinctly belongs to America.

"If an English teacher is a book worm, then, what is a geometry teacher?"

Soph—"An angle worm."

## "IF NOBODY LOVES YOU."

If nobody loves you, you think that you're in bad.

If nobody loves you, the outlook is sad.

If nobody loves you, you grouch and you gloom.

If nobody loves you, you're bright as a tomb.

If nobody loves you and talks mushy truck,

You're a lonesome dumbbell and you're all out of luck.

When a man is wrapped up in himself, he makes a pretty small parcel.

"Dearest," said he, "don't you think we could make a couplet?"

"Oh," sighed she, nestling closer, "I am not averse."

"Say, did you know that Jiggs was choked to death up in the restaurant this morning?"

"No, how did it happen?"

"He was eating some horse meat and when a piece got half way down someone hollered, 'Whoa!'"

## THE AMERICAN LEGION

presents the

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at the

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*Mabel Tainter  
Memorial*

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Recent perfection of electrically heated furnaces has made it possible for the United States to manufacture optical glass of a quality equal, if not superior to, that which this country formerly depended upon Germany to supply.

Now we look no longer to the vaunted city of Jena for this material. A new American industry with electricity's aid sees to it that we don't. Forty-inch telescopic lenses are being turned out by a New York state lens company. Cooling the molten glass at just the proper rate is the scientific secret of good optical glass manufacture.

Formerly most of the glass annealing furnaces of this country were fuel fired. Then came electricity.

The even heat of the electric furnace throughout its interior due to electricity's peculiar quality of uniform radiation and the furnaces' perfect insulation, its exact control, and its freedom from all gases that might contaminate the furnace charge are proving to be factors enabling America to meet Germany on an even competitive basis.

### "LAY FOR OUR SIDE!"

Here's to the women,  
God bless them all.  
Even if woman  
Did make man fail.  
The world has changed  
But little, you bet  
And you notice the men  
All fall for them yet!

—Ex.

### SOAP SUDS

H. S.: "Let me hold your palmolive."  
S. S.: "Not on your lifebuoy."

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### EXPERIMENTAL COOKERY

This year's class, consisting of ten girls from the 3rd and 4th year courses, is the largest class of its type on record in the Stout Institute. Miss Elsbey has charge of the class and at the present time the students have been experimenting with the different methods of making marmalades. The orange marmalade that is to be seen in the experimental kitchen, shows that the experiments have not been in vain.

### IN THE GLOAMING

In the gloaming, oh, my darling,  
When the lights are dim and low,  
That your face is powder painted  
How am I, sweetheart, to know?  
Twice this month I've had to bundle  
Every coat that I possess  
To the cleaner's—won't you, darling  
Love me more and powder less?

A man, all out of breath, rushed into a general store and said, "A nickel mouse trap, quick; I want to catch a train!"

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"Mississippi Cradle" - - - Brown & Shaw

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Aesop's Fables

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**"FORBIDDEN FRUIT"**

## **GRAND THEATER**

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**GRAVEN & WILCOX**

# THE STOUTONIA

Vol. VIII. No. 21

Menomonie, Wis.

March 2, 1922

## Special Train Off For River Falls Today

### Stout Wins Second Contest With Stevens Point Normal

Displaying the old championship form, Stout made it two straight from Stevens Point by their decisive victory 36-18 in the game played there Saturday night.

Hampered by the small floor and new surroundings the first half went strongly in favor of the Pointers. Many long shots were missed and the men were unable to find the cage. Stevens Point carried the offense and scored twice before Coach Brown's men had time to adjust themselves. McCarr at forward found the loop quite regularly and his clean floor work made him the outstanding star and high point for the Normalites. The first half ended Stevens Point 14, Stout 12.

Capt. McDonald, who had been completely lost the first half, regained his infallible shooting eye and before many minutes of play the score board had made a decided change. McDonald with five field goals was high point man for Stout.

Smith at guard played a whirlwind defensive game and likewise proved his ability at shooting. Figuring in many of the floor plays, he held his opponent to one lone basket and caged four goals himself. George played an exceptional game and the rangy center completely outplayed his man and made two field goals besides.

With only two more games left to  
(Continued on page two)

### VANITY FAIR.

The movie, Thackeray's "Vanity Fair," was given in the auditorium last Friday evening for the benefit of the Annual.

The picture was beautiful, artistic, and portrayed Thackeray's story in a very pleasing and interesting manner.

### Returns of Game by Quarters will be received tonite at The Broadway Cafe

#### "RUSSIA, CREATOR AND DESTROYER."

By Edwin Davies Schoonmaker.

"Russia, Creator and Destroyer," was the subject of a most interesting and comprehensive general lecture on Russia given by Mr. Edwin Davies Schoonmaker in the Auditorium on Monday evening.

Mr. Schoonmaker, besides being a remarkable lecturer, is perhaps better qualified to talk upon Russia in all its aspects than any man in America today. In addition to a broad knowledge of the country, its people, history, culture and institutions, he possesses to an unusual degree that rare quality of temperament without which it is impossible to interpret Russia. He understands the spiritual factors in her problems as well as the economic ones. He has a generous sympathy for Russia, a profound faith in her future, and a clear appreciation of the disintegrating qualities of Bolshevism. His grasp of the great social forces which are today playing such an important part in the world, and which all have their center in Russia, give him a peculiar understanding of the relation of Bolshevism to civilization.

At America's entrance into the World War, Mr. Schoonmaker went to Russia as a member of the United States commission, and remained

(Continued on page five)

### Menomonie Will Again Rally To Support Of Stout's Team Spirit High Over Game

Hit 'em high—Hit 'em low—Come on, gang—Let's Go! We're with the team a hundred and fifty strong. Are we not? All arrangements have been completed and nothing overlooked to make the trip to River Falls this afternoon one that will long be remembered. The special will leave at 4:45 and will return some time before classes commence in the morning.

The Tuesday assembly period was turned over to Mr. Hague, who made all necessary announcements in regard to the trip. Following which Hathorn led the school in a number of snappy yells. During this time the members of the team waited their turn to speak, and headed with Capt. McDonald, each gave a short talk, assuring the school that they would do all in their power to turn a victory for Stout.

With the record Stout has made this year, and more so last week by their decisive victory over Stevens Point, it is very doubtful whether River Falls will have a ghost of a chance.

It must also be remembered that this week winds up Stout's schedule. After the game tonight the team goes to Superior for the last game of the season. Let's go! See the boys in action for the last time.

### AMERICAN LEGION MINSTREL AT THE MEMORIAL.

The minstrel given under the auspices of the American Legion on last Thursday and Friday evenings was enjoyed by many of the Stout students and residents of Menomonie. Several of the Stout men took part in this clever entertainment.

# Y. M. C. A. HAS BUSINESS MEETING AT METHODIST CHURCH.

Last Wednesday evening the Y. M. C. A. held a most interesting and helpful meeting at the Methodist church. At six o'clock all of those present sat down to a good old bachelor supper prepared by Chef Kunkle and his assistants.

After the ravenous appetites had been entirely extinguished, each man, at the suggestion of the president, rose, gave his name and the place from whence he came, thus making everyone feel at home. Mr. Bowman was then called upon and gave a very interesting short talk. He said he had been asked by various individuals at different times why Stout did not have a Y. M. C. A. and if he thought such an organization should be started. His answer to these was in each case that just as soon as there were enough students who wanted such an organization enough to work for it and keep it going, the administration and faculty would give its approval and support. However, to secure this it is necessary that every member shoulder his part of responsibility in one or more of the various activities which the Y. hopes to undertake.

Mr. Good, the newly chosen faculty advisor for the Y, spoke a few words on what he thought a Y. M. C. A. ought to mean to a school. Religion is so closely related to the everyday life of a man that he cannot afford not to recognize it as such. It is a man's size job and requires nothing less than vigorous red-blooded men to live its principles.

Mr. Kunkle spoke of the importance of setting the highest kind of standards for the college man and of how necessary it is that we as future teachers prepare ourselves to become the leaders of communities to which we go in religious work as well as in other lines.

Mr. Vance gave an inspiring talk on "The College Man and His Problems." Each and every one of us have our problems which we must work out for ourselves. Our success in solving them depends largely upon the associations we make and the kind of ideals we are striving to live up to. Above all we must develop a personality that is

(Continued on page eight)

## STEVENS POINT—STOUT

Continued from page one.

play, Coach Brown is pushing his men to the limit to perfect them for the coming River Falls game. No advance dope has been obtained thus far but indications point to a big victory. "Let's all go" to River Falls and see the victory put across.

Stevens Point 18	Stout 36
McCarr R.F.	McDonald
Krammer L.F.	Judish
Wysocki C.	George
Wilson RG.	Johnson
Hansen LG.	Smith

Score Halts: Stevens Point 14-4  
—18; Stout 12-24—36.

Free throws: McCarr 0 out of 1;  
Johnson 4 out of 5.

Scoring: McCarr 3, Hansen 3,  
Krammer 6, Wysocki 1, McDonald 5,  
Smith 4, George 3, Judish 2, Niles 1.

Substitutes: St. Clair for McCarr;  
Less for Wysocki; Niles for Judish;  
Judish for McDonald; Trinko for  
Johnson; McDonald for Niles.

## COOKERY IV CLASSES.

During the past week luncheon dishes have been the subject of the demonstration given in the Cookery classes. Many varieties of cream soups were demonstrated. Some of these were: carrot, corn and cream of tomato soup, potato puree, and oyster and clam bisques. During the second lesson the demonstrations were on cheese and nut dishes, of which some of the dishes were: cheese pudding, cheese and nut sandwiches, cheese and nut patties, cheese and nut loaf, and rice with cheese. During the last lesson of the week the students prepared, served, and cleared up a luncheon in one hour. The menu for the luncheon throughout all the sections was planned by the instructors, the girls had the opportunity to say what kind of a cheese dish they wish and a choice of vegetables. It was in this way that the instructors were able to determine the organization, skill in manipulation, and the speed with which the students worked. The girls are looking forward to the serving of two more meals and as the time advances begin to feel more confidence in their ability to serve simple meals.

## A DEMONSTRATION ON PASTRIES.

A demonstration on puff and flaky pastries was given at ten o'clock on Saturday in room 404 of the Home Economics building. The demonstrators were the Misses Elizabeth Womach and Helen Kuntz, who did the work as their thesis. In Miss Womach's introduction, it was explained to the audience that there is little time, in the course at Stout, in which to give lessons on fancy pastries and that it was with this fact in mind that the thesis had been chosen.

It was carefully explained that puff pastry requires twice as much manipulation as flaky pastry, and that, therefore, it takes up a greater amount of the housekeeper's time. Miss Kuntz made the puff pastry and Miss Womach the flaky pastry. The ease with which both girls handled their materials, and their skill in manipulation was looked upon with great interest by the entire audience.

The finished flaky pastry products were a large chocolate pie, individual cheese pies, and cheese straws, while those of the puff pastry were peach vol-au-vent and chicken patties. The audience was given an opportunity to go to the tea cart and view the products, while the townswomen were asked to sample the products. The demonstrators brought out many points of interest on the ways of preparing, handling, and serving of pastries.

## PHILOMATHEAN SOCIETY

The Philomathean Literary Society held the regular meeting in the Y. W. C. A. rooms on Tuesday at 4:15 with President Esther Ladwick presiding. The work for the semester was outlined, which consists of the study of art. Each meeting an artist is studied and small reproductions are secured when possible. By the kindness of Miss and Mrs. Messer, very good material is secured from their extensive library. Joshua Reynolds, the English portrait painter, was studied. Miss Helen Hayes gave a reading. Refreshments were served. Plans are made for light refreshments to be served at each meeting and at the next meeting a dinner will be served.



—Miss Georgia Fischer called at Lynwood Saturday afternoon.

—The "Larson Bunch" are back to Lynwood but only for the "eats."

—It seems that nowadays people are either passing the buck or passing the hat.

—Miss Mona Yates, who has been ill for a month, left for home in Minneapolis Wednesday.

—"What kind of animals come from the clouds?"

"Rein—deer!"—Ex.

—A "Sunday" sundae with nuts for the nuts (?) was the treat of the season at Tainter Hall Sunday.

—If you want a jolly chat or a rousing song, step into the Lynwood dining hall after any meal hour.

—Mrs. Perry of Milwaukee, Wis., spent several days this week with her daughter, Maria, of the Annex.

—Before telephoning to Lynwood Hall inform Miss Biehausen, and you will get a more ready response.

—Seven ages of man: 1. created; 2. graduated; 3. mated; 4. relegated; 5. Reno-vated; 6. remated; 7. cremated.

—Helen Leply has returned to the Annex again after having been in the hospital for several weeks with pneumonia.

—Girls and especially boys who do not help pull up the sleds when coasting should have an automobile to pull them around.

—Miss Irene Kappel left for her home at Waldo, Wis., Thursday. She will return at home for the remainder of the semester.

—Flora Pieper, Agnes Anderson and Pauline Lillich commenced their duties as members of the family at Homemakers Saturday evening.

—The picture, "Vanity Fair," was run a second time Friday night for the benefit of Mr. Alcock. Al did not pick the right person as the hero the first time.

—Miss Kugel moved back to her apartments Sunday night after a two-week sojourn at Lynwood. Miss McMillan came to fill her place as perceptress, and the girls cordially welcome her.

—Kenneth Clark has a new rising which somehow fails to work on Sunday mornings.

—Tom Richards entertained Friday evening at cards the following guests: Misses Emily Peterson, Elva Kleist, Mildred Thom, Kathleen Hughes and Messrs. Asmus, Jewson and Alcock.

—Miss Sime entertained the officers of the Girls' Hikers Club at dinner on Saturday evening. The evening was spent in discussing many plans that are up before the club at the present time.

—A surprise party was given by Louise Glass on Friday evening in honor of Louise Peterson's birthday. The girls certainly had hard work getting L. P. to do as they wished during the evening.

—C. G.: "Wasn't that explosion awful—all the window panes were broken within a radius of one hundred miles of it."

P. L. (innocently): "Did it break all their spectacles, too?"

—One of Washington's maxims was: Play not the peacock, looking everywhere about you to see if you be well decked, if your shoes fit well, if your stockings sit neatly, and clothes handsomely.

—Sunday afternoon at the annex (girl looking over the railing): "Say is that a new janitor down there?"

Second girl: "Mercy no! George Hackman, calling on his "best girl," took pity on this man-less house and built a fire for us."

—A number of fellows who were present when Cook opened a letter from his girl are anxious to correspond with her, because of the wonderful perfume she uses. They say there is something about it that is so different than the ordinary.

—The scenic artists and deck hands of the "Manual Arts Players" worked all day Saturday preparing the stage for the plays they intend to put on. After watching them work I am sure that as scenic artists they are wonderful paperhangers.

—The electrical class has found a new and novel method of making holes for house wiring. The tool used is an army rifle and is found to be very effective. The only difficulty the instructor has met with is the tendency of the students to want to shoot too many times.

—Because of the fact that women are successfully taking the place of men in many vocations, the school is looking for a house suitable for a homemakers course for boys. It is rumored that Mr. Welch will be in charge because of his domestic abilities.

—Schneppmueller tells me that he had a difficult time getting accustomed to the musical mysteries of grand opera where it takes the lusty soprano fifteen minutes to sing herself to death after the tenor has stabbed her with a long aria and a short dagger.

—A number of young folks were entertained at a dancing party at Homemakers Saturday evening. Miss Feldkirchner, who acted as chaperon, helped to make the evening a success. Light refreshments were served and ten-thirty came altogether too soon.

—The girls at Homemakers tried all week to do the stunt of leaning forward that the clown in the circus did, but the efforts were all in vain. The finding of the shoes that the clown wore, which were hidden back on the stage, revealed the whole secret. They are no longer trying to lean forward.

—After a few minutes of the minstrel revue which was held at the Memorial, one could imagine himself in the cities. After witnessing the entire show I went out on the corner and waited twenty minutes for a street car before I woke up. This speaks well of the performance in that it was very professional like.

—Now that Grobe is gone, Professor Glenn Wiley has started a jazz orchestra. His selection of instruments is as follows: Violin, himself; concertina, Big Joe; lead banjo, Cyclone Libby; tenor banjo, Radiator Fry; saxophone, Kid Nickels; cornet, Jiggs Cook. This syncopated orchestra is not complete and if there are any more new beginners that would like to take a musical test please consult the Professor at once.

"Ah, spring has come," the poet cried.

"I feel her gentle breath."

"Hey, close that door," a voice replied.

"You'll freeze us all to death."



# THE STOUTONIA

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## FOR YOUR CONSIDERATION.

Several complaints have been made by students as well as librarians that there is a superfluous amount of conversation and commotion prevailing in the library at all times. With a little thought and consideration on the part of the students this condition can be greatly improved upon.

The library is not a tea room nor a hall of recreation, but a place for those who wish to work, read or study. It is a place strictly for business and should be considered such at all times. One can readily see that when an unnecessary amount of talking and laughing is going on it is impossible for those who wish to study to do so. If group study is necessary, or you find that you must converse with some individual, the consultation room is near at hand. Use it.

This may seem of trivial importance, but nevertheless it is very irritating to the person who wishes to study to be forced to listen to noise and conversation which means noth-

ing to him except a detraction from his work. If each student would give this subject a little thought and govern himself accordingly this condition will be like many other things that is history or past events.

## THREE GOOD RULES

In a recent interview Dr. James R. Angell, the new president of Yale University, gave the following three rules for young people to follow:

"Let a man know something thoroughly and be able to talk it well; let him have gained interesting information, whether from reading or travel, or the good habit of constant inquiry among his fellow men—that man will have the key that opens all kinds of doors. He will find himself a welcome member of any group of thoughtful men. Facts are democratic; they are equally at home in the brain of the college-bred man or the man who has worked with his hands from his youth up. And the man who has the most facts and can develop them with greatest effectiveness and charms, carries with him the assurance of his own welcome and success."

These three rules were given to a graduating high school class. They are good common sense and worth building on:

First of all, make it a rule to be out of doors for some definite portion of every twenty-four hours. Nature is a great teacher, and the foundation of all large success is health, which she offers freely to those who walk in her meadows and woods.

Second, make it a point to rub elbows every day with your fellow men. We live in a democracy, and no man can expect large usefulness in a democracy who lives to himself. Only by knowing your fellow men, working with them and letting their fellowship and influence work on you can you expect to achieve really first class success.

And finally, make it a rule to spend some time every day with someone who knows more than you do. A live man, if you can find him or a man of a former generation, speaking through a great book. No man grows except as he reaches out and up. Don't spend your life with those who know less than you do or only as much; expose yourself regu-

larly to the inspiration and education of bigger, more mature minds.

## ARE YOU WELL BRED?

"Here are twenty-two tests to apply to yourself," says Dr. Fran's Crane. We may not want to be called "good." But everyone of us wants to be decent, to be called fair and square, a regular girl or a gentleman. About the best term we can find to express this idea is "well bred." Apply these tests and see how you yourself rank:

1. Fair.
2. Honorable.
3. Courteous.
4. Gracious.
5. Honest.
6. Self-reliant.
7. Brave.
8. Tacitful.
9. Sincere.
10. Of good taste.
11. Clean.
12. Supercilious.
13. Cheerful.
14. Egotistic.
15. Superstitious.
16. Snobbish.
17. A good loser.
18. Envious.
19. Officious.
20. Discreet.
21. Oversensitive.
22. Loyal.

## EXCHANGES

The Normal College of Ypsilanti, Michigan, offers a course in social dancing.

The dormitory girls at Freeman College have staged a better room campaign.

The Beloit College Glee Club made its first trip of the season last week end, giving concerts in Hinsdale, Chicago and Austin, Illinois. The addition of a violinist to their usual numbers features the program.

One million sixty-three thousand dollars has been pledged to the building fund of the Ohio State University stadium now under construction. Of this sum \$500,000 was subscribed by alumni, \$157,000 by students on the campus and \$338,000 by Columbus residents. Nearly half the entire amount has been paid.

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Try Our  
Home Made  
CANDIES  
and Ice Cream

Ice Cream 40c per quart  
Fudge 50c per Pound Box

JEATRAN'S  
OLYMPIA

## TALK ON RUSSIA

Continued from page one  
there until after the armistice. He comes now direct from Russia, possessing a sound knowledge of the mighty Russian problem.

In addition to being a speaker of ability, Mr. Schoonmaker is no less effective as a writer. His books and articles on various aspects of the World War and especially upon Russian affairs, have received the highest commendation everywhere. A series of masterful articles published first in the Century magazine in the early days of the war, and later printed in book form under the title "The World Storm—And Beyond," won instant recognition by the author's searching and eloquent analysis of the struggle. The book was pronounced the biggest thing written relative to the war, having a clearer insight in dealing with the fundamentals of the conflict than any other book. Two articles from the series, "Russia and the Open Sea," and "The Democratic Russians," the latter a presentation of the underlying reasons why America and Russia should exist on terms of friendship, have attracted much attention in Europe as well as in America, and have brought expressions of appreciation from many Russian people.

## CLUB BASKET BALL

Much interest is being shown in the inter-organization basket ball tournament which is now being played. Every game finds the bleachers packed with enthusiastic supporters of the different teams. These games are free to any one and schedules can be found on the bulletin boards as to when they are played.

Results of last week's games:

P. D. A. 38, Glee Club 10.  
La Salle 14, Hikera 10.  
Beta's 20, Glee Club 10.  
P. D. A. 28, R. K. O. 9.  
Beta's 11, R. K. O. 17.  
La Salle 18, Glee Club 17.  
P. D. A. 29, Hikera 12.

## How They Stand

Clubs	Won	Lost
P. D. A.	3	0
La Salle	2	0
Beta	1	1
R. K. O.	1	2
Glee Club	0	2
Hikera	0	2

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OF WATERMAN & EHRHARDS

## Basket Ball Supplies

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THE WINCHESTER STORE



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NEW STYLES

NEW PRICES

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March 2, 1922

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Three chairs at  
your service  
**Burgeson the Barber**

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**NOER DRUG CO.**  
Main Street Phone 68J

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for  
Ice Cream, Candy or Lunch  
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General Photography Kodak Finishing  
"THE PLACE OF GOOD PHOTOGRAPHS"

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Prompt, Reliable, Careful  
Calls for night service  
must be in before 11:00 p.m.  
**Robert Taufman**  
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Come in and look at our new spring suit samples. Some  
very attractive clothes from \$30 to \$40. Others less.

**Menomonie Dye House**  
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SUITS MADE TO MEASURE FIRST CLASS REPAIRING

AMERICAN  
PLANWILBUR TIBBILS  
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**HOTEL ROYAL**  
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Menomonie, Wisconsin Phone 65

**STOP AND SHOP**  
AT  
**SNIVELY'S**  
STOUT SUPPLIES NOVELTIES  
600 Main Street

**ASSEMBLY TALKS.**

Two of the most delightful talks of the season were given at the assembly last Thursday by Miss Gertrude Bretl and Mr. Paul Welds.

Miss Bretl's talk on the life of Edgar Guest, "the poet of the people," was a pleasure to hear, not only because of its excellent delivery, but because everyone is interested in the poet's works.

Edgar Guest was born in Birmingham, England, and came to America before his thirteenth birthday. Since all of his writing has been done in this country, and is so typically American, we are inclined to call him an American poet. He began to write a few years after he came here and through the assistance of a friend became associated with the Detroit Free Press for which paper he has been writing ever since.

His works comprise about eight books of which the most popular are "A Heap of Living," "When Day is Done," "Just Folks," "The Path to Home," and "Over Here."

Miss Bretl read several poems which were enjoyed by all because of their simple expression of the beauties of every day life.

Mr. Weld has decided, with the assistance of good authority, that he has solved a mystery which Mr. Bowman says is still a mystery to him—it is "How Children Grow." This very interesting and scientific topic was most eloquently discussed by Mr. Weld.

Through very close observation and study, Dr. Baldwin can accurately predict the height of a child in six to eight years. He also states that children double their height and weight several times from birth until six years of age; not only that, but he states the fair sex loses weight after adolescence has been reached.

To be a successful teacher, Mr. Weld says, a person should have a thorough knowledge of the growth of the child both physically and mentally.

**NORMAL CONFERENCE.**

Standings in the Normal conference will be published next week when definite action has been taken by the rules committee.

Remember Stout-River Falls this week.

March 2, 1922

Stoutonia

Page Seven

**INTERPRETS MODERN DANCES.**

It was a surprise to us to know that interpretive dancing was being indulged in by the youth of the village and communities hard by until the other evening.

The first dance of interpretation was done to the music of a fox-trot. One very young couple, both rather undersized, clasped each other around the waist with one arm and then fell upon each other's chests, gazing heavenward with all their eyes and placed the palms of their hands together like a pious person does in prayer. This dance was an interpretation of "The Maiden's Prayer."

Closely following them was a couple impersonating "The Osteopath." He was patting her between the shoulders and rubbing the back of her neck with his left hand and managing her upper left arm with his right hand, undoubtedly treating her for heart trouble.

As the dancers swept on a very tall young man and a short sweet-faced girl were interpreting "The Chiropractor." There could be no

mistake, for his big, broad, muscular right hand was operating solely on her back bone and she was cringing a little at every adjustment.

"Le Dancant du St. Vitus" was another beautiful interpretive dance, done to waltz music by a timid-looking curly-haired girl who had forgotten to tie a string around her waist and a young man who held her closely and lovingly to his breast and looked pityingly and lovingly into her eyes and tried in every way to show her how he sympathized with her in her misery, while he attempted to prevent her from jerking herself clear from his arms. They did very little footwork, but she kept up a continual jerking of both shoulders and one hip while he tried to hold her. It was a sublime effort and we called it a draw.

While the orchestra essayed a one-step a short, fat boy, and a tall, lean girl did one of the most beautiful interpretive dances of the evening. She bent over him and laid the end of her pretty, powdered nose just under his right ear. He clasped her tightly about the waist with his

right arm and held her up as best he could while he staggered through the steps of the dance. He kept both of his eyes glued heavenward and did not even roll them. They were bumped into several times but they never changed their positions. It was "The Dying Calf."

The pianist on the orchestra also did a little interpreting on his own hook. It must have been "The Hod Carrier," for he tried to climb up the front of the piano and over it without turning his head to spit. Then he would settle on the stool and hit the keys a smash to imitate the hodful of bricks falling on the floor. It was a real highbrow dance.

—Exchange.

It is also well once in a while to try to see others as they see themselves.

"I owe a great deal to that lady."

"Sort of guiding spirit?"

"No, she's my landlady."

Lord - I wonder what fool first invented kissing.

# TOOT! TOOT! DING! DONG!

## Were Off For River Falls

Your last chance to rush to the station and  
join the gang!

The more the merrier, and the merrier, the  
more fun for everybody

# Eau Claire Beat 'em--We Can Too

March 2, 1922

*Miss Jewel and her friends*  
  
*"These Time-Physicians cured my watch of its tardiness"*

Our aim is  
 Perfect Service  
 Watch repairing  
 a  
 specialty  
**OLE MADSEN**

HIGH GRADE SCHOOL SUPPLIES

FINE STATIONERY

ART GOODS

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PICTURE FRAMING

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Phoenix Silk Hosiery  
 Ladies' Full Fashioned

\$2.10, \$2.25, 2.35

New Knit Neckwear

New Caps

New Shirts

**SWENSON & BERNDT**

**"THE DEPENDABLE SHOE MEN"**

**WALK-OVER SHOE STORE**

(Continued from page two)  
 positive in every respect. The teacher is judged largely, if not almost entirely, by his personality and should not fail to possess one that is uplifting in its influence he cannot hope to hold his position any great length of time. The Y. is an important factor in helping him to set his life by nothing but the highest ideals.

The following chairmen of committees were announced by the president:

Membership—Mr. Vesperman.  
 Social—Mr. Guderian.

Finance—Mr. Losey.

Religious Meetings—Mr. Kunkle.  
 The Advisory committee was then elected, which consists of one faculty advisor, one business man, one minister, and one upper classman. The respective offices were filled by Mr. Good, Mr. Quilling, Rev. Mr. Kline and Mr. Henry.

As yet no permanent meeting place has been secured but it is hoped that the club rooms will be available. It is sincerely hoped that all Stout men who are interested in Y. M. C. A. work will attend the next meeting, which will be announced later.

#### HOW THEY STAND.

	Pur.	Ch.	W.	L.
Purdue, Champions	7	1		
Ill. not.	6	3		
Wisconsin	4	3		
Michigan	5	4		
Iowa	4	4		
Chicago	4	4		
Minnesota	5	6		
Indiana	3	6		
Northwestern	3	6		
Ohio	3	6		

#### BLUE PRINTS

Over 100 blue prints of wood work problems, 8 1/2 x 11.

Indexed and grouped for 5 & 6 grades, junior high school, senior high school, and typical exercises. May be purchased collectively or in groups.

L. O. TOVEY, 1022 Wilson Ave.  
 PHONE 427 W

March 2, 1922

Stoutonia

Page Nine

#### JOKES

"Would Bobby Burns exclaim again I'm fond of all the lassies, O, if he could meet the lass who wears bobbed hair with horn rimmed glasses, O?"

She: "You know, Henry, I speak as I think."

He: "Yes, darling, only oftener."

Hish: "Does the moon affect the tide?"

Hash: "No, only the untied."

A western evangelist made a practice of painting religious lines on all the rocks and fences along the public highway. One ran, "What will you do when you die?"

Along came Ira Adams, traveling salesman, and painted under it, "Use Delta Oil; good for burns."

#### MENOMONIE BAKING CO.

*All Kinds of Fine Baking*

Menomonie,

Wisconsin

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Make your training count. Get the best position to be had. Let us tell you of choice openings in all parts of the country. Salaries up to \$3000-- or more. Confidential service. No obligation to accept any place. Not an ordinary agency. A bureau for specialists-- largest in America. Write for details--NOW!  
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**DRUG STORE**

OPPOSITE

SCHOOLS



**GIFTS THAT PLEASE**  
**RINGS WITH**  
**ATTRACTIVE SETTINGS**

An appreciation is felt for work of the artisan who combines delicate tracery in wrought metal and the natural beauty of a rare gem. How proud we are to possess an attractive piece of jewelry.



**We will be glad to play**

**The New Victor Records**  
**For March**  
 which are now on sale.

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 THE HOUSE OF HARMONY

Meet me at  
the  
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MATINEE SATURDAY 2:30

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"FORBIDDEN FRUIT"

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THEODORE ROBERTS and STAR  
CAST. The most lavishly beautiful  
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7:20 & 9:10

10 & 30c

SUNDAY, MARCH 5

BRYANT WASHBURN in

BURGLAR PROOF

and a TOONER VILLE COMEDY

MATINEE AT 2:20 P. M.

COMING

March 9-10-11

MABLE NORMAND in MOLLY O.

**GRAND THEATER**

SATURDAY, SUNDAY MARCH 4-5

The WILLIAM BRADY stage success

"LIFE"

as played in New York for an extended run. A melodrama with comedy and thrills.

MATINEE SUNDAY AT 4 P. M.

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*Hart Schaffner & Marx*

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**NEW SHOE DEPARTMENT**

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ARRIVALS



Patent Leather Oxfords

Patent Leather two-straps

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PRICE MODERATE

**GRAVEN & WILCOX**



# THE STOUTONIA

Vol. VIII. No. 22

Menomonie, Wis.

March 9, 1922

## STOUT CLAIMS NORTHERN CHAMPIONSHIP

### Stout To Conduct High School Basketball Tournament Again

The Stout Institute has again been awarded the honor of staging the State Championship Tournament for high schools in this district, which will be held at the Armory March 16, 17 and 18.

Fifteen high schools have sent in their season's record for consideration and the following eight have been selected: Menomonie, Hammond, Spring Valley, Durand, Bloomer, Chetek, Cameron and Barron. The winner of this tournament is sent to the University of Wisconsin to compete for the state title the week after the sectional tournament.

Gold, silver and bronze medals are  
(Continued on page two)

#### NELS A. KROGSTAD.

Nels A. Krogstad, janitor of the Industrial Arts building, died at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening, March 1st, after a very brief illness. He had gone home from the building three or four days before, saying he was not feeling well, and would like to be absent for a short time. Pneumonia developed and death very shortly followed.

In the death of Mr. Krogstad The Stout Institute loses a trusted employee. He was always reliable, genial and pleasant in his relations with students and teachers, and willing to respond to any call made upon him, though it might be outside his regular duties. His life was an illustration of reliable and faithful discharge of responsibilities. We shall miss his genial smile and pleasant greeting.

Mr. Krogstad was born in Norway, and with his wife came to this country in 1883. He has lived in Menomonie since that time. Besides  
(Continued on page five)

### "What America Means To Me"

By Dr. Arthur Evans.

The lecture number of the Lyceum course was given last Friday evening by Dr. Arthur Evans, one of the finest lecturers traveling in the Lyceum circuit.

Dr. Evans is Welsh by birth, but is a true American in thought and action. In his very entertaining lecture on "What America Means To Me," he expressed in a most delightful and appealing manner thoughts and ideas which could be those of a true American only. His clever anecdotes, stories and entire presentation of the talk kept everyone in anticipation.

America, Dr. Evans says, does not mean patriotism, liberty or democracy—but does mean brotherhood to him, and then in a very interesting way he gave his reasons. America is the melting pot of all the nations of the world and because of this fusion its people have more confidence and trust in others—as one might say, a brotherly feeling toward all the nations of the world. This last fact was brought out most plainly at the Disarmament Conference, and may result in spreading the idea of love and brotherliness in Europe as it appears in America.

(Continued on page five)

### Superior Again Victims Of Stout

Stout's basket ball team invaded Superior Saturday night and copped a 41 to 15 victory from the Normal quintet. The game was played at Y. M. C. A., was one-sided affair, Stout having things their own way through out the contest, although Superior put up a plucky fight to the finish.

The work of Capt. McDonald kept the Superior men dazed. He dropped the ball through the rim for nine of his team's field baskets and seven fouls. For Superior, Anderson's  
(Continued on page two)

### Eau Claire Refuses Challenge On Ground That Team Is Stale

Having returned from a victorious road trip where Stevens Point, River Falls and Superior were conquered, Coach Brown and his team find nothing more to do but settle back on their laurels.

Eau Claire, with whom Stout is tied for the Northern Championship, both teams having dropped one game to River Falls, has refused to play off the tie.

In a conversation with Coach Phillips by long distance telephone, Athletic Director Miller tried to arrange a post season series, but Coach Phillips declined, stating that his team was overtrained and had gone stale, being in no condition to continue the season.

#### STOUT—RIVER FALLS

Playing wonderful basketball from start to finish Stout defeated River Falls in their final clash of the 1922 season by a score of 20-19. One of the largest crowds ever gathered at the Normal gym cheered their respective teams in a hair-raising battle for district supremacy.

The fans gathered received thrill after thrill as the two teams forced their way into the lead. River Falls started the scoring by the free throw route but Capt. MacDonald followed shortly with a pretty field goal from mid-floor. Another goal by Johnson, who made a beautiful pivot and dribbled in, put Stout in the lead. Claffin evaded two Stout men and caged one from the foul line. Excitement ran wild at this phase of the game, horns and cheers made the referee's whistle a thing not to be bothered about. Fast team work and close guarding held down the score and at the half it stood 11 all.

March 9, 1922

In between halves, with the aid of the school orchestra, the middy girls of the Normal fantastically symbolized the letters of each school and proved to their down-state rivals their co-ed pep and spirit. Ten men in farcical attire ludicrously romped about in a caricature displaying basket ball technique which astounded their ardent admirers. As a means of musical affiliation to raise their spirits the referee used a B flat trumpet which emitted sounds most too sharp for comfort.

Johnson opened the scoring in the second half when he looped one in from mid-floor. A beautiful pass Callahan to Claffin netted two points for the Falls. MacDonald made a free throw and Smith followed with a long field goal, which placed Stout three points in the lead. The Falls evened up the score and at this the mob went wild with cheering as the half neared its end. Stout made another field goal and with the game practically cinched and only thirty seconds to play Claffin made a wild shot from past mid-floor which registered the necessary two points to tie the score at 18 all.

An extra five minute period was necessary to finish the game. Callahan made a free throw, when Johnson was put out on personals and the game continued. With thirty-three seconds left to play, the Falls leading, Capt. MacDonald elusively evaded two men and leaping into the air to shoot over the third, he made the most sensational shot of the evening, the gun sounded again and Stout's quintet were carried off by the wildly cheering crowd having won the hardest, best fought game of the season 20-19.

Callahan and Claffin were the individual stars for the Falls. Their stellar floor work and shooting enabled them to cope with their rivals.

Capt. MacDonald brilliantly led his men to victory in one of the best games witnessed this season. Johnson and Smith at guard were the chief cause of River Falls' setback. Figuring in most of the defense both men displayed shooting ability worthy of great credit. George at center clearly outplayed his man holding him scoreless and breaking up their team play continually. Niles and Judish, with their speed and ac-

curate passing enabled their teammates to pile up the score. Much credit is due Coach Brown for his ability in making a team worthy of great credit to the Institute they represent.

## SCORE BOARD

River Falls (19)	Stout (20)
Carolan..... r. f. ....MacDonald	
Eetzel..... l. f. ....Niles	
Buttenhoff..... c. ....George	
Fields..... f. g. ....Johnson	
Claffin..... l. g. ....Smith	
Substitutes—Trinko for Johnson.	
Judish for Niles, Niles for Judish.	
Field goals: River Falls—Betzel	
3, Carolan 1. Free throws, River	
Falls, Carolan 8 out of 15.	
Field goals, Stout, MacDonald 3,	
Niles 1, George 1; Johnson 2, Smith	
1. Free throws, Stout, Johnson 4	
out of 9, MacDonald 2 out of 4.	

## STATE SECTIONAL TOURNAMENT

Continued from page one

awarded to the winners of the first three places. These medals bear the seal of The Stout Institute and make a very beautiful individual trophy. In addition, the winning team is presented with a handsome plaque as a team prize.

The basket ball tournament is the one big event of the year. Students who were here last year will remember that more than one thousand people were crowded into the armory for the final game and that great crowds had to be turned away. Season tickets will be on sale and reserved at seven o'clock Friday of this week at Anderson's drug store.

The Athletic Council will appoint committees of students who will handle the various details of the tournament, the entertainment, etc. The visitors will be conducted around the school and a special program will be given at assembly Friday morning. Stout students are urged to show the visitors true hospitality while here as our guests.

## VICTIM OF APPENDICITIS

Prof. Milnes, machine shop instructor, has been confined to his bed the past two weeks with a serious attack of appendicitis. An operation was necessary but it is reported that he is doing nicely.

MANUAL ARTS PLAYS SAT. EVE.

## SUPERIOR LOSES TO STOUT, 41 TO 15.

Continued from page one

work was the outstanding feature, but he failed to connect with the basket on most of his shots.

After the first few minutes of play it was evident that the Superior team was outclassed. Stout pulled the long pass game effectively and for a time it looked as though Superior wouldn't get their hands on the ball. Time after time Stout worked the ball down the floor, seldom failing to score on the play. The first half ended with the score 22-5, with Superior on the wrong end of the total.

Play during the second half started out rough and as a result Nelson and Anderson were ruled out on personals. Whereat, who replaced Christmas at forward, put added pep in the Superior quintet, but the rally fell far short of being enough.

Nelson and Anderson were the stellar men for the Normalites, both displaying beautiful floor work.

Capt. McDonald and Trinko were the outstanding stars for Stout, their stellar work being the main factors in Superior's defeat.

Superior (15) Stout (41)

Anderson..... r. f. ....MacDonald	
Christmas..... l. f. ....Niles	
Nelson..... c. ....George	
Smith..... f. g. ....Johnson	
Karon..... l. g. ....Smith	
Substitutes: Wieratt for Christmas,	
Skogland for Nelson, Fox for	
Wheratt, Judish for Niles, Trinko	
for Johnson. Field goals: Superior,	
Anderson 2, Christmas 1, Fox 2,	
Smith 1; Stout, MacDonald 9, Judish	
3, George 4, Niles 1. Foul goals:	
Superior, Anderson 3; Stout, Mac-	
Donald 7.	

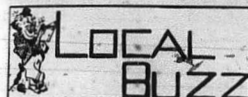
## CLUB STANDINGS

	Won	Lost
P. D. A. ....	5	0
LaSalle .....	4	0
R. K. O. ....	2	1
Beta .....	1	2
Hikers .....	1	3
Glee Club .....	1	3

The final series of the Club Basket Ball Tournament will be played this week. Last week each team played off a round and the final standings are as follows:

P. D. A. 20, Beta's 13.
LaSalle 19, R. K. O. 16.
Hikers 16, Glee Club 11.

March 9, 1922



—Miss Gilpin said there used to be thirty-one days in February.

—Gladys Schaffer spent the week end at her home in Minneapolis.

—There were only two persons who guessed that River Falls would win. —Louise Peterson and Dorothy Heald spent Sunday at their homes in Minneapolis.

—The hour and a half we spent listening to Dr. Evans seemed shorter than our assembly period.

—The Manual Arts Players, under the direction of Miss Klein, will make their debut Saturday night.

—Dorothy Odney went to Minneapolis Friday to visit her brother, who is in a hospital there.

—Luzz Noise is going to learn the barber trade so that he can be standing in front of a mirror at least 8 hours a day.

We have been asked to write a little something about the soldier bonus. Well, here it is. A little something. Very little.

The speaker at a dinner generally begins: "Mr. Chairman and gentlemen." It seems he doesn't think much of the chairman.

We would not be at all surprised if some one should start a boat livery for the purpose of conveying people around the streets.

—Chrystal Gordon entertained a number of girls at a theatre party Saturday. The evening ended with refreshments at The Broadway.

—There will be a public demonstration on table service and table etiquette on Saturday morning, March 11, in Room 404, Home Economics building.

—A "No Tobacco Day" has been set by the Arkansas governor. We wish the makers of some cigars we have smelled lately would observe a "Tobacco Day."

—Love is eternal, romance everlasting, and outlives the jest of scoffers. Just to prove this, a sea captain's wife in Brooklyn has eloped with a horse doctor.

Stoutonia

Page Three

—The latest saying at Homemakers is, "Let's give them the horse laugh."

—Estelle Schwartz was called to her home last week because of the illness of her mother.

—Overheard on the train: "Where do you live?"

"Oh, I come from breezy North Dakota."

"Just where is Breezy?"

—Walking through the coaches about one o'clock to find Mr. Bowman and Mr. Hague drowsily nodding with many others would cause one to think it was also past their bedtime.

—The city street cleaning department began hauling the snow off of the downtown streets Saturday morning, but he became sick shortly after ten o'clock and was forced to discontinue the job.

—It is interesting to hear so many students tell that if they had known that the trip to River Falls was going to be such an eventful one they, too, would have gone. Let us hope they keep this in mind when the occasion again presents itself.

—Had it not been that "Doc" Ellsworth was on the train going to River Falls we doubt very much if Miss Halseth would have recovered from a deep faint caused by a blow received from Miss Feldkirchner while they were "fencing" with tin horns.

—There have been complaints from the boys that a few of the girls around school have a tendency to not speak when met on the street. I am sure the boys do not care if these few do not speak to them, but it does not seem to be the proper spirit for my persons attending Stout. We might add that it is the girl's place to recognize.

—Did you ever stop to think that the bank of the lake shore along Main street would make a most wonderful toboggan slide? With the co-operation the business men of the city would surely give I am sure the building of a slide would be a success. In that tobogganing is a great winter sport for both young and old, plans should be made for the building of a slide for next winter.

—Had the band accompanied the team to River Falls it is very doubtful whether it would have been heard above the noise made by shouting and tin horns.

—The keys for the club rooms have been placed in the hands of Mr. Raymond Browe and anyone desiring to use them may obtain them from him.

—The boys that were selling "hot dog" sandwiches and Eskimo pies on the train did so well we wondered if some of them had not missed their calling by coming to Stout.

—Miss Feldkirchner informs us that in subscribing for magazines one of the girls at the house would have taken "Life" had she not known it was against the law.

## MANUAL ARTS PLAYS

The "Manual Arts Players" of Stout Institute present Pierrot and Pierrette, traveling players of the old Italian and French stages, in "THE MAKER OF DREAMS"

—By—

Oliphant Downs  
And a humorous little sketch of  
Irish peasant life called  
"SPREADING THE NEWS"  
Which was written by Lady Augusta  
Gregory.

## THE STOUT AUDITORIUM

March 11, 1922, at 8:15 P. M.

Admission, 35 cents.

## COOKERY II

The Cookery II classes under Miss Edele and Miss Metcalf are now making steamed puddings. Small individual portions are made by one-half of a class, while the other members make a pudding dish large enough to be used in the cafeteria. In this way all the food is utilized while the girls get the experience of cooking in larger quantities than would otherwise be possible.

The next lessons are on ices and sherbets. We will be future rivals of Mr. Jastran.

Soph. Boy: Say, have you noticed how "still" the Freshman chemistry laboratories have been the last week?

Second Boy: Yes, they are making alcohol.

An optimist—A fellow who shaves every time he goes to see his girl.

# THE STOUTONIA

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Wisconsin Intercollegiate Press Association.  
Printed and Published every Thursday by the  
Students at

## THE STOUT INSTITUTE

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### THREE CHEERS FOR THE PEOPLE OF MENOMONIE.

Our trip to River Falls is a thing of the past, and a most pleasant memory for those who took advantage of the opportunity to witness the wonderful work of our basket ball team while playing on a strange floor. Let us not forget that the chartering of a special train was only made possible through the splendid co-operation of the townspeople with the student body. Without the aid of the people of Menomonie it would have been impossible to get the required number to have a special train in which to follow our team to River Falls, and help them bring home a victory.

We desire to take this opportunity to express our sincere thanks in behalf of the school, to all of those townspeople who so loyally and enthusiastically supported our team and helped make the trip to River Falls the great success that it was. A special word of thanks may be said for Mr. Nick Jeatran and Mr. Byron Kabot, who assisted greatly in

making the trip possible.

Then also we wish to thank the committee in charge of arrangements, Mr. Hague, Arthur Hathorn, and Robert Taufman, and any others who helped make the trip a fitting climax of a successful season for our basket ball team.

The entire affair was a huge success, and it is too bad that not more participated. The co-operation of the students and townspeople showed our team that we were behind them, and they played their best game of the season to show us that our efforts were not in vain, nor our hopes misplaced.

It is hoped that the students will further express their thanks for the spirit of co-operation displayed by the people of Menomonie, by supporting them in any undertaking in which they might need the aid of the students of The Stout Institute.

### ASSEMBLY TALKS.

Mr. R. W. Hyde, the first speaker at the Thursday assembly, chose for his topic the life of Henry Ford, the man who made the Ford car famous.

Mr. Ford was raised on a farm near Greenfield, Mich., and while still a boy went to Detroit to work as a machinist for the Edison Electric company in that city. Although he was employed eight or more hours a day, he found time to work on an automobile, which after fourteen years of experimenting he finally perfected and in 1903 the Ford Automobile company was organized, a corporation which today employs more than twenty per cent of the population of Detroit. This company has also taken over the manufacture of tractors and the Lincoln automobile and is contemplating the purchase of Muscle Shoals.

Mr. Ford's ambition is to have everyone own a Ford car—and at the rate he is reducing them in price, it will not be long before his ambition will be realized.

Miss Dorothy Odney, the second speaker, gave a synopsis of the opera "Madame Butterfly," with several Victrola records by Geraldine Farrar, who plays the title rôle.

The opera very beautifully relates the love affair of Lt. Pinkerton, an American, and Butterfly, an attractive little Japanese girl, whom he marries. Little Butterfly has secret-

ly given up her family, religion and friends for love of this man, who very shortly tires of her and leaves for America, promising to return "When the robins nest." Thus three years have elapsed and Pinkerton has not returned to her and her little boy, born shortly after his departure. She is still confident of his return and when the salute of guns announce the return of Pinkerton's ships she is very happy. It is at this time she learns the truth of his marriage to an American woman who is with him. She asks that he provide for their little boy and as the curtain falls on this tragically powerful scene, Butterfly has mortally wounded herself with her father's sword, which bears the inscription "To die with honor when one can no longer live with honor." Pinkerton enters to take away the son she thus gives up to him.

### "THE TEXAS TRAIL TO YOUR HOME"

Swift and Company presented the motion picture "The Texas Trail to Your Home" to the student body at the Tuesday assembly.

The picture shows in a very interesting way the many processes meat passes through from the time the cattle leave the thousand or more acre ranches in Texas until it is prepared by the consumer who may live two or three thousand miles away from where the cattle were raised. When we learn that cattle weighing a thousand pounds will yield but five hundred pounds of beef, we realize the great importance of the many by-products, such as glue, bone, skins, gelatin, etc., for were it not for these products, beef would be a luxury instead of an economical source of food.

Freshman: Do you know why a horse that walks with his head down is like Sunday?

Soph.: I suppose because he has a weak ahead.

Freshman: No, it's because it's neck's weak.

Soph.: Oh! I heard that about a week back.

Lizzy: Where are the hanging gardens?

Dizzy: Oh, I suppose they are at Sing Sing.—The Log.

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## NELS A. KROGSTAD

Continued from page one  
Mrs. Krogstad there are three sons and one daughter who survive Mr. Krogstad. Peter M. Krogstad, one of the sons, is a graduate of The Stout Institute, and at the present time is in charge of industrial arts work in Coffeyville, Kansas. The faculty and students of the Industrial Arts department extend to the family their most heartfelt sympathy.

All the members of the family were present at the funeral except Chris. N. Krogstad, of Boise, Idaho, who was unable to reach here.

## "WHAT AMERICA MEANS TO ME."

Continued From Page One

Dr. Evans concluded his talk with a very clever baseball story, and everyone in the audience waited anxiously to hear more—but as he explained he was weary from traveling and needed rest, saying he would come again and tell us more interesting stories of his travels and experiences, the listeners went home after spending two pleasant hours, which seemed like but twenty minutes.

## OUR TRIP TO RIVER FALLS

On Thursday, March 2, 1922, an unusual event happened. At 4:45 p. m. about two hundred students, faculty and townspeople boarded a special train for River Falls. Amid the blowing of many horns and good-byes from those we left behind the train pulled out of the Menomonie depot.

Pep there was on every hand and certainly there wasn't a passenger aboard the special who didn't show just the right spirit, cheers, songs and horns added a great deal to the enthusiasm displayed. It was a big surprise to note the amount of originality displayed on the train. "Doc" proved himself quite an efficient high hurdler and woman handler. Also, we had our official cut-up with us, now who do you suppose is meant? Miss Long conducted a very efficient chorus, the instrument from which the pitch was obtained being a long tin horn. The chorus certainly did credit to its conductress, although we wonder that just a few more voices weren't lost as a

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---	--

result.

The Y. M. C. A. handled the refreshments in a very professional manner. Hot dog sandwiches, doughnuts, peanuts, apples, Eskimo pies and fudge bars constituted their menu and all passengers did justice to the food supply.

At Hudson the crowd became restless because we stood for one-half hour waiting for a hot-box to be fixed. After what seemed an interminable time we arrived in River Falls. Cheers and yells were given at the station. The rooters proceeded in a body from the train to the Normal school and the distance was covered in record time as everyone wanted to be the first there.

At the gym we were much chagrined to find that instead of 175 seats being reserved there were only 70 odd, so it was necessary to just slip into any available space. It would be unnecessary to more than mention the amount of pep and school spirit shown by the Stout supporters throughout the entire game.

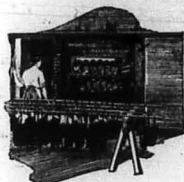
The train left River Falls for its return trip at 10:15 p. m. and reached Menomonie with a more or less sleepy cargo at 1:30 a. m. The cargo, however, sleepy, returned to life and made itself heard through the main streets with much blowing of horns and many yells for the Stout quint.

#### COOKERY IV *Class*

In the first lesson of the week, demonstrations on salads and salad dressings were given. Mayonnaise, Paste Mayonnaise, French dressing, Roquefort cheese dressing and a boiled dressing were made. The salads were salmon and rice, vegetable, chicken, head lettuce and potato salad. During the second lesson a great variety of individual salads were prepared, and the girls had more practice in the making of Mayonnaise dressing. In the last lesson entrees were prepared—a good entree, tomato timbales, corn pudding, onion souffle, creamed peas and chicken in timbale cases, sweet potato puff and creamed mushrooms in timbales.

The work is proving of great interest and benefit to the girls. Next week work on desserts and the serving of a more elaborate luncheon will be carried out.





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So the analysis of milk has pointed the way to a safe japan. Again Nature serves industry.

Connected with the common things around us are many principles which may be applied to the uses of industry with revolutionary results. As Hamlet said, "There are more things in Heaven and earth, Horatio, than are dreamt of in your philosophy."

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**I WONDER**

I wonder why everybody goes through life shamming and pretending? In the old Roman mythology there was a diety called Janus, the god of gates and doors (must have taken a manual training course at Stout), who was the fortunate possessor of two faces. One he was supposed to keep facing to the world to greet the visitor. The other looked in upon the family, watching them at the daily round. Nowadays when men want to be particularly scorching they speak of another as "double-faced." It is a term of scathing contempt.

But who of us is not double-faced? Is there anyone in this world who has not one face looking inward at himself, as he is, and another face for his friends and chance acquaintances? We keep our masks up to everyone, never dropping them except to rare and well tried friends, and then only for an unguarded instant under the stress of great emotion or deep feeling. We make our masks impenetrable, we keep them with us always, we make them pleasant for our friends to look upon. Day and night we sham, pretend, make others think we are something we know full well we are not. We pretend in business, in society, in love. Yes, even in love. What lover knows whereof his lady fair is thinking? What a drop in the population of Romeos there would be if just for five minutes the Juliets ceased their masquerading. How many love letteers would be written if pens wrote thoughts automatically as they popped into the head of the writer?

"I tell you frankly"—what an idiotic phrase written in thousands of letters, said by tens of thousands of people. Yet what does it mean? Nothing. We think at the time we are being frank and sincere, but we are not. The Janus face that looks at the person to whom we are speaking, says it for us. Our own private face says something entirely different.

Still, isn't it just as well that we have two faces; would this dear old foolish life of ours be any happier if we all went around naked, so to speak, with our thoughts hanging all over us, like so many white threads.

for anyone who so wished, to pick off and use for darning the holes in our mental socks? I wonder?

—By Diogenes Terntis.

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**NELS S. ANSHUS**



# THE STOUTONIA

Special Edition

Menomonie, Wis.

March 15, 1922

# TOURNAMENT SPECIAL

## MENOMONIE TEAM IS WELL BALANCED

There were many prepared to see M. H. S. go through a bad season as the result of losing so many of the first string men last season by graduation, but Coach Bongey rallied his youngsters together and came through with banners flying. Only one team was able to take the Maroon and White's measure twice in a row and that was New Richmond. The other game was lost to St. Paul Central High after a hard struggle during which Menomonie lead up almost to the closing time. Chippewa was defeated twice and Eau Claire met the same fate. Any season would be a success with Eau Claire turned back and the other victories simply make this year's results more enjoyable. Looking over the make-up of Coach Bongey's team we find that almost every man in the lineup was able to slip up and add points as needs occurred. The following is the total of each man's points as made during the season, Captain Peterson of course taking the lead:

Peterson 68. Bundy 39.

Hardy 26.  
Smith 18.

Radke 18.  
Pierson 16.

In addition to being a great scoring machine, Coach Bongey's mid-gets are especially strong on the defense. Only forty baskets were scored on M. H. S. in eleven games. Three strong teams were held to a single basket throughout the game. Eau Claire, Chippewa Falls and Elmwood registered but once. In the return games, Hudson made but two baskets and Chippewa Falls the same. The fast St. Paul Central High School was able to put the ball in the basket but four times in the entire game, and this is one of the fastest teams in the state of Minnesota.

The secret of the opponent's low score has been Menomonie's aggressiveness. When the ball came within scoring distance, M. H. S. would promptly intercept it and carry it at once on to the offense. In a number of instances these attempts were successful. Coach Bongey believes in the trite saying that the "best defense is a stiff offense," which seems to be the case at least this year.

## STAGE ALL SET FOR THE TOURNAMENT

With all the arrangements completed, the people of Menomonie, students of Stout Institute and the High School are settling back to enjoy the Seventh Annual State Championship Sectional Tournament which starts tomorrow night. Most of the visiting teams have an idea that this is the year that Menomonie High team can be beaten and this section represented at Madison in the finals by an outside school from this district.

Of course most basket ball fans here think differently, but there is no gainsaying the fact that the records of some of the visitors look very good.

After carefully checking up the season's record of fifteen high schools, the Stout Athletic Council has decided that the following are entitled to participate in the tournament: Menomonie, Durand, Spring Valley, Colfax, Hammond, Barron, Cameron and Bloomer. All have accepted, the entrance fee has been paid and nothing remains but the



referee's whistle to start the round of games.

The reserved seats at Anderson's Drug Store have been selling fast the last few days, although somewhat lagging at first due to the fact that because of internal conditions at the High school there was some doubt as to whether Supt. Ballentine would allow the High school to play. This has been cleared up and the M. H. S. rooters are behind their team to the last man. The reserved seat section will be more limited than that of former years, but on the other hand there will be many more seats for those that can come to but an occasional game.

The plaque which is to be given to the winner of the tournament and three sets of medals, gold, silver and bronze, for the winners of the first three places, have been on display at Anderson's Drug Store and have caused favorable comment.

Mr. Earl Jackson, secretary of the Northwest Officials Association, has been engaged to referee all games. He will be assisted by Mr. Earl Edes and Mr. Brown of Stout Institute. These men have been approved by the board of the W. I. A. A. and we are assured that the officiating will be taken care of in a satisfactory manner.

#### BLOOMTR STRONG.

One of the strongest teams to enter the tournament is Bloomer. Coach Bongey has reports that this team is made up of large men who show considerable skill and speed in playing the game. They have a splendid record and will bear watching. Ladysmith and Barron were they only two teams that were able to defeat them, and these in turn were beaten in the return game.

#### CHETEK OUT.

Chetek was one of the first teams chosen to enter the meet here, but have withdrawn due to the fact that the hall in which their games have been played was burned to the ground a short time ago. The Chetek coach, believing that he could not keep his team in shape without practice or a place to play, withdrew and Colfax was substituted.

#### CAMERON

Cameron started out poor, losing several games in succession by close

scores. With a change in management and a new coach, their play began to immediately improve. They managed to even up most of their defeats and now have a team that is working nicely.

#### HAMMOND.

Hammond is a newcomer to our tournament. They have just taken up the game, but have developed fast. They have won six out of seven games and have defeated such teams as Baldwin, River Falls Normal High, Clayton, Roberts and River Falls.

#### DURAND

Durand has played a long schedule with varying fortunes, but have more than broken even. They have been in training since early in December, and with fifteen scheduled games played, should be in the pink of condition for the fray here.

#### SPRING VALLEY.

Spring Valley has defeated Ellsworth, River Falls, Durand, Baldwin, Elk Mound and the Dunn County Aggies. They have a well rounded team and should make quite a record here.

#### BARRON

Barron from the north will be represented by a good team. They have taken the measure of Rice Lake, Spooner, Bloomer, Chetek, and lost to Cumberland by one point. This team was at the tournament here last year and showed up well. They should do better this year.

#### METHOD OF DRAWING

With eight teams in a tournament, the method of drawing and procedure for pairing is almost ideal. At a meeting of all coaches Thursday noon, all names will be placed in a sealed envelope and each coach will draw one number. There will be duplicate numbers from one to four and the teams that draw identical numbers will play each other. Taken for granted that eight teams have drawn for numbers the procedure will be as follows:

##### Thursday Night—

Two games, first round.

##### Friday Afternoon—

Two games, first round.

##### Friday Night—

Winners of Thursday night and winners of Friday afternoon.

#### Saturday Morning—

Losers of Thursday night and losers of Friday afternoon.

#### Saturday Afternoon—

Losers of Friday night and winners of Saturday morning.

#### Saturday Night—

Winners of Friday night play off for first and second place. Winners of Saturday afternoon play for third place.

#### STOUT TO ENTERTAIN

At a meeting of the Athletic Council the following Stout students and faculty were appointed chairmen of committees:

Tournament Director—Mr. Miller.

Scorekeeper—Mr. Hurst.

Timekeeper—Mr. Neary.

Publicity—Mr. Ellsworth.

Housing—Mr. Tauffman.

Entertainment—Miss Lillack, Mr. G. Schulz.

Floor Manager—Mr. Chard.

Seating and Usher—Mr. L. George.

Business Manager—Mr. B. M. Funk.

Citizens' Committee—Mr. Kabott, Mr. Gregg, Mr. Swenson.

W. I. A. A. Representative—Supt. Ballentine.

These committees have things well in hand and progress is being made without a hitch. A round of activities is being planned for the visitors outside of tournament hours. A visit over the building with souvenirs of departments will be one of the stunts. A rousing assembly for Friday morning is on the program to be conducted jointly by the High School and Stout Institute.

The gymnasium team will put on some exercises, the Men's Glee Club will give some numbers, and other surprises are in store. M. H. S. plans to put over two interesting stunts, the nature of which up to the present is secret.

#### BASKET BALL THRIVES

Menomonie has the reputation of being one of the best basket ball towns in the state of Wisconsin. A tournament has been held here each year for more than ten years and every one has been a success. In the old days before the normal schools took over the handling of the sectional tournaments, Lawrence college always designated Stout Insti-

tute as one of the centers at which the sectional tournaments were to be held. In 1917 the state championship basket ball tournament was held here and the people of this city will remember that it caused a great deal of excitement. Outside of this particular tournament, Menomonie has won every one in which they have participated. Last year was a banner year for basket ball in Menomonie. The American Legion won the state championship in their class. Co. A was up among the leaders for their classic and Menomonie High lost the high school championship by a single point at the meet held by the University of Wisconsin.

This year Stout tied with Eau Claire Normal for the championship of the northern half of the normal conference, while the M. H. S. quintet has had a very successful year.

#### Record of Teams

The following is the season's record of the teams:

##### Barron

Barron.....18	Rice Lake.....21
Barron.....15	Spoooner ..... 8
Barron.....36	H. S. Alumni.....23
Barron.....20	Cumberland .....21
Barron.....25	Bloomer .....23
Barron.....14	Spoooner .....17
Barron.....21	Cumberland .....27
Barron.....21	Bloomer .....37
Barron..... 5	Chetek .....16
Barron.....33	Chetek .....18
Barron.....24	Rice Lake.....21

##### Cameron

Cameron..... 9	Bloomer .....21
Cameron.....20	Cumberland .....24
Cameron.....16	Rice Lake .....21
Cameron..... 2	Bloomer .....23
Cameron..... 2	Chetek .....20
Cameron.....10	Turtle Lake.....15
Cameron..... 4	Turtle Lake..... 6
Cameron.....13	Spoooner ..... 1
Cameron..... 8	Spoooner ..... 4
Cameron.....26	Clear Lake.....10
Cameron.....16	Clear Lake.....14

##### Hammond

Hammond.....17	Baldwin .....14
Hammond.....11	R. F. N. High.. 6
Hammond.....27	Clayton .....18
Hammond.....41	Roberts ..... 9
Hammond.....27	River Falls.....16
Hammond.....20	River Falls.....27
Hammond.....30	Clayton .....13

##### Durand

Durand.....26	Arkansaw .....27
---------------	------------------

Durand.....25	H. S. Alumni.....15
Durand.....22	Cochrane .....10
Durand.....43	Arkansaw .....12
Durand.....45	Gilmanton .....10
Durand.....27	Lake City .....35
Durand.....42	Gilmanton .....19
Durand.....34	Lake City .....24
Durand.....23	Spring Valley...16
Durand.....18	Elmwood .....25
Durand.....22	Mondovi .....12
Durand.....17	Spring Valley...20
Durand.....17	Elmwood .....33
Durand.....28	Mondovi .....23

##### Chetek

Chetek.....11	Spoooner ..... 7
Chetek.....10	Bloomer .....39
Chetek.....16	Notre Dame.....20
Chetek.....20	Cameron ..... 1
Chetek.....29	Chippewa Falls. 4
Chetek.....10	Bloomer .....11
Chetek..... 7	Notre Dame..... 8
Chetek.....19	Chippewa Falls. 7
Chetek.....16	Barron ..... 5
Chetek.....10	Barron .....33

##### Spring Valley

Spring Valley..20	Elk Mound.....21
Spring Valley..22	Dunn Co. Ag....21
Spring Valley..11	Baldwin ..... 6
Spring Valley..20	Ellsworth .....18
Spring Valley..16	Durand .....23
Spring Valley..20	Durand .....16
Spring Valley..31	Baldwin ..... 9
Spring Valley..23	Ellsworth ..... 9
Spring Valley..41	Dunn Co. Ag....10
Spring Valley..15	River Falls.....14
Spring Valley..37	Elk Mound..... 7

##### Bloomer

Bloomer.....21	Cameron ..... 9
Bloomer.....39	Chetek .....10
Bloomer.....29	Colfax .....23
Bloomer.....21	Cameron .....11
Bloomer.....23	Barron .....25
Bloomer.....30	Colfax .....11
Bloomer.....11	Chetek .....10
Bloomer.....38	Chippewa F'ls..12
Bloomer.....37	Barron .....21
Bloomer.....14	Ladysmith .....18
Bloomer.....36	Ladysmith .....18

##### Menomonie

Menomonie.....28	Mondovi .....11
Menomonie.....14	Elmwood ..... 4
Menomonie.....22	Hudson ..... 7
Menomonie..... 9	St. Paul Cent..11
Menomonie.....21	Hudson .....13
Menomonie.....12	New Richmond.17
Menomonie.....17	Eau Claire ..... 7
Menomonie.....11	Chippewa Falls. 7
Menomonie.....17	New Richmond.26
Menomonie.....20	Eau Claire.....17
Menomonie.....27	Chippewa Falls. 4

##### Colfax

Colfax.....20	Elk Mound .....13
Colfax.....23	Bloomer .....26
Colfax.....17	Elk Mound.....13
Colfax.....20	Menom. Ag. ....13
Colfax.....30	Glenwood .....20
Colfax.....11	Bloomer .....30
Colfax..... 7	Stanley .....32
Colfax.....19	Glenwood .....14
Colfax.....23	Stanley .....45

#### KIDS TO SEE TOURNAMENT

Coach Miller and Supt. Ballentine have made arrangements whereby every youngster in the public schools will see the tournament Saturday morning, March 18th. Special tickets will be on sale for these youngsters at ten cents each. In case there are any who are unable to afford this sum, instructions have been given to the teachers to give them tickets and bring them along. What we want is the kids Saturday morning.

#### MENOMIN CLUB WINS TOURNAMENT

An inter-club basket ball tournament, which has been in progress for the last month, came to a close with both teams, the Menomin Club and the LaSalle Club battling for first place. Neither team up to this game had been defeated. After a hard game, the Menomin Club was returned winner. A beautiful twelve-inch silver trophy cup mounted upon a four-inch ebony base was presented to the winner. This trophy was the gift of Mr. Geo. W. Jungck of the Jungck Sporting Goods Co. of this city. At its meeting Thursday night, the Athletic Council of Stout voted to instruct the secretary to write to Mr. Jungck expressing the thanks and appreciation for this splendid gift. */basketball game/ intramurals/*

#### ATHLETICS AT STOUT BOOMING

To the visitors who are about to graduate and who will soon be looking around for other schools in which to complete their education, we want to say a few words in behalf of the Stout Institute.

Stout Institute is the oldest and largest school in existence that makes a specialty of training teachers of industrial education. The demand for its graduates far exceeds

the supply. There has never been a case where a man upon graduation did not have his choice of filling several teaching positions, and all at good salary. The work here while demanding close attention and preparation, is interesting.

You are doing things of a constructive nature, building up, tearing down and getting at the heart of things. Here you will work with highly specialized teachers, men who are making a life work of doing but one thing and that, making of young men, teachers who can handle the industrial work effectively and successfully.

While there is plenty of work to be done, there is also plenty of fun. If you are at all athletically inclined, you will have ample opportunity of displaying your prowess.

Stout has just gone through a wonderful season in athletics. In football the state championship of the normal schools of Wisconsin was won. The team went through seven hard games and came out without a defeat. At the conclusion of the

season, at a banquet given by the Commercial club of this city, gold football charms and white sweaters were presented as a gift from the students and faculty.

In basket ball, the team won eleven out of twelve games. The lone defeat was given by River Falls Normal here on our own floor when the team had an offnight. Later, at the return game, students and business men of this city chartered a special train to see the game at River Falls. Stout after a battle that will long be remembered won from River Falls. The next night, the team went to Superior and overwhelmed their opponents 41-15.

Stout as the result of the fine showing is tied for the championship of the northern normal conference.

The gym team is rapidly developing into a first class organization. March 25 this team goes to an open gymnastic meet at the University of Minnesota. Some of the schools that will take part are: The University of Wisconsin, University of Minnesota, Carleton College, St. Olaf College,

Hamline University, etc. Last year this team did well and even more is expected at this time.

The Hikers' Club is an interesting organization. Two hundred miles are required for a monogram. Most of the members will attain this figure before the season is over. Many places of interest are visited and the members find a healthy enjoyment.

Stout boasts of one of the largest swimming tanks in America. In fact it ranks within the first ten of the largest in educational institutions. Some clever swimmers and divers have been developed and it is possible that contests in this branch of sport may be arranged.

Baseball and tennis of course attract a considerable number of men in the spring, but this is as yet not fully organized. Track work will be undertaken this spring and contests staged with other normals.

In fact, Stout teems with physical activities and if you like this kind of work, Stout should be given some consideration in your selection. Tuition, of course, is free to residents of the state of Wisconsin.

## Broadway Cafe

When you are hungry  
visit our store  
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*Best Meals*  
*Quickest Service*  
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**Props.**

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**NICK JEATRAN**

**Prop.**



# THE STOUTONIA

Vol. VIII. No. 23

Menomonie, Wis.

March 16, 1922

## Two Interesting Sketches Presented by Dramatic Club

The Manual Arts Players, under the direction of Miss Klein, presented two very appropriate one-act plays before an appreciative audience in the auditorium on Friday evening, March 11.

The first sketch, "Spreading the News," by Lady Gregory, a comedy spontaneously infectious and uproariously mirthful, with its highly picturesque and colorful Irish peasant costumes, was a delight to everyone.

The scene is laid outside the village fair grounds and as the curtain rises, a Mrs. Tarpey, a deaf old Irish woman, with a squeaky high-pitched voice, is preparing her apple stall for the day's sale, while Jo Muldoon, the village policeman, and the new magistrate are discussing the crimes committed in that parish. As they are talking the villagers, returning from the fair, meet and discuss the happenings of the day. Jack Smith goes off to the meadow to pitch the hay for which he has contracted, forgetting his hay fork which he placed against Mrs. Tarpey's stall while he lit his pipe. Mrs. Fallon, who has been marketing, places her

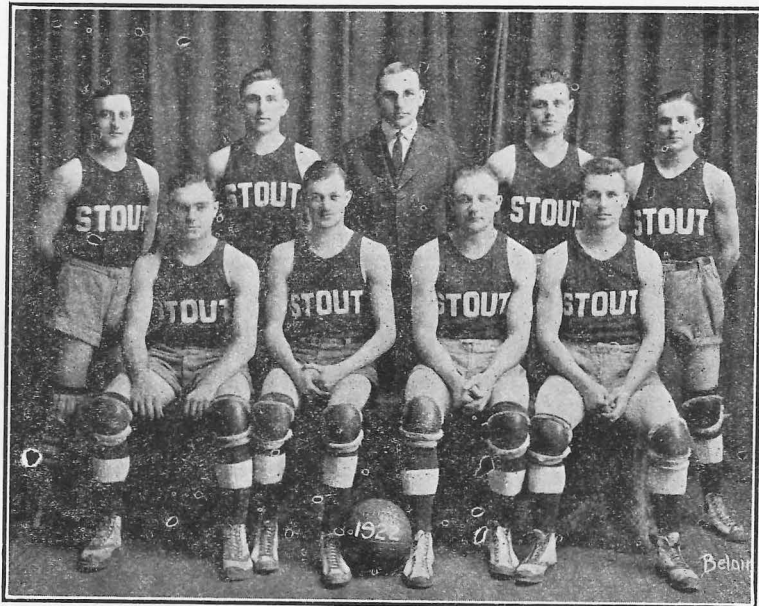
(Continued on page five)

### WELCOME TO OUR SCHOOL.

Today marks the beginning of the District Championship Touranment, under the auspices of the Stout Institute, and we have as our guests coaches and players from eight different high schools throughout the state.

In behalf of the entire school, the Stoutonia staff extends to these teams a most cordial and hearty welcome. May their visit with us be one that will long be remembered; and we hope that during their stay they will consider themselves more than welcome to visit the different buildings and shops, so that they might get some idea of the work being done at Stout.

Good luck to you all. May the best team win.



W. Niles   W. Smith   Coach Brown   M. Olson   F. Judish  
A. Trinko   L. George   Capt. McDonald   W. Johnson

### INDIVIDUAL POINTS

Name	Games	Goals	F. T.	Points	Personals	Free Th's	
						Tech.	Mis'd
Capt. MacDonald .....	9	52	12	116	6	6	12
Johnson .....	10	11	36	58	10	9	40
Judish .....	10	19	1	39	6	2	0
George .....	10	19	0	38	8	2	0
Niles .....	10	19	2	34	10	11	4
Smith .....	10	8	0	16	15	10	0
Trinko .....	10	0	0	0	2	1	0
Leiniger .....	2	0	0	0	1	0	0

### BASKET BALL REVIEW.

The game last Saturday at Superior marked the close of Stout's most successful basket ball season.

Early last fall, long before the football season closed, many of the men were working out daily in preparation for the coming season. When Coach Brown issued his first call for basket ball aspirants about fifty men were on hand. The first two week were spent in light drill, giving the coach ample opportunity to pick his material for the first and second squads. A cut was made at the end of this time and the fifteen men who survived constituted the work-

ing basis for the team.

Only two veterans from last year were present, but with the addition of many ex-high school stars the squad looked mighty promising. Among the new men to participate were George, Olson, Judish, Johnson, Trinko, Smith, Lieninger, Cook, Tribilcock, Adams. With Niles and McDonald as a nucleus from last year's team, the coach set to work to whip the men into shape for the opening game with the Eau Claire All Stars. Every man was given a chance to prove his ability and the material looked very promising to be sure. The eight men, who each



week represented the school, were picked as the most likely candidates and with the exception of Olson, who was forced to drop on account of scholastic difficulties, the same team was held throughout. McDonald, Niles, George, Smith, Johnson, Judish, Trinko and Liefeniger.

The pre-season games uncorked the dope for many admirers of the team who flocked to the gym to get a first glimpse of Stout's championship team. Stevens Point was the first conference game and Stout triumphed over them in grand fashion by decisively winning 52-12. Stout met their first and only defeat of the season at the hands of the fast River Falls quintet. Playing listlessly and unorganized basket ball they came out on the small end of a 23-12 score. Superior came here confident of victory, but they met their Waterloo and returned home with the short end of the 24-19 score. The remaining games found Stout out on a road trip and to be sure it was a most successful one. Stevens Point succumbed to a second defeat by a 36-18 score. At this point of the season Stout hit their championship stride and the next week defeated River Falls 20-19. It was a game that will long be remembered and go down in the annals of Stout's athletic history. The last game of the season, at Superior, the team still jubilant over their previous victory, romped away with the listless game, 41-15.

In totaling up the score for the season Stout made 212 points to 149 by their opponents. Only once during the entire season did any team cross their twenty mark.

To the men of the first team, the school wishes to congratulate you upon winning the championship and for the success and sportsmanship displayed while representing the Institute. It is truly gratifying to attend a school which retains athletic jurisdiction over its rivals and as Northern District champions, we're proud of you.

To the men of the second team and those others who helped to make the team a success, the school also extends a hearty word of thanks, for without your unerring efforts our victory could not have been accomplished. With the coming season your efforts of the past will prove

your worth to the team next year.

To Coach Brown, who at the helm piloted our team over the victory course and finished the season on top, we owe a great deal of credit and honor. Taking the interest of the team at heart he constantly strove towards perfection, which to those who saw the team perform, will admit was thoroughly accomplished. The season finished, we have only to look forward to next year and the prospects it holds in store for us. Best of luck to the coach and team, and remember the school is ever ready to give you aid.

#### FRIDAY EVENING DANCING PARTY

A somewhat impromptu dance was given for the benefit of the Annual in the gymnasium Friday night with Chase's orchestra playing.

A variety of reasons might account for the fact that so few attended, but to the minds of those who were there, no reason would be adequate to have prevented participation. It is to be deplored that such functions cannot, at times, receive a somewhat better support for the school as a whole. However, at this time, consideration must be given the Lenten season with a consequent and proper withdrawal of many from all social life.

Miss Halseth, Miss Gilpin and Mr. Welch were the chaperones of the dance.

#### P. D. A. WIN SILVER TROPHY

Before a large crowd of enthusiastic basket ball followers the fast P. D. A. quintet completely outclassed the La Salle five by the decisive score of 35 to 1, thus giving them the right to the Jungck silver cup.

Both teams went through the tournament undefeated and many hoped to see a fast, hard fought game. But from the first tip-off the winners were never in danger and the one-sided score gives fair indication of the game. Capt. Brandmo and Amundson of the P. D. A. played stellar ball and their work throughout the season deserves worthy mention. In organizing the club teams, a new phase of athletic competition was started, and in the future many promising games can be

scheduled in other events which form a part of the athletic curriculum.

The trophy, which was a beautiful sterling silver cup, was presented by the Jungck Hardware Company to the team winning the highest percentage. We hope this trophy, being awarded to the winner at this time, will stimulate a keener interest among the various organizations of the school and thus aid the athletic authorities in selecting men to represent the institute.

#### STOUT TO ENTER NORTHWESTERN GYMNASIUM MEET

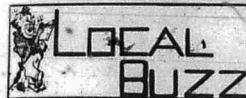
The Northwestern gymnastic meet, which is to be held at the University of Minnesota March 24-25, is drawing the largest number of teams ever gathered for similar competitive work. Stout will again be represented this year by a six-man team and prospects thus far look mighty promising.

About ten men are working out daily under the tutelage of Mr. Savage, who is the only veteran left from last year's team. The other men who are trying out, Heiderman, Caves, Libby, Brush, Wasmuth, Abiko and Jahr, are improving rapidly and we hope to see them duplicate their feat of last year when they won second place. The ruling this year requires six men to compete in the following exercises: Horizontal bars, parallel bars, tumbling, flying rings and side horse. Each man will do the exercises and on the basis of perfection points will be awarded.

This contest promises to break all records in the number of teams and competitive teams will be entered from University of Wisconsin, Luther College, St. Olaf College, K. of C. of St. Paul, Y. M. C. A. of Minneapolis, Augsburg Seminary, Minneapolis, and many other smaller schools.

Our team will give an exhibition of their work at the special assembly Friday in honor of our high school visitors.

Man has arrogantly assumed that he is superior to woman because the Lord made him first. The fact is, that he was such a flat failure the Lord had to try again.



—Mr. J. E. Ray is teaching a course called "How and when to use Irish confetti."

—The "Book" says that there should have been but one kiss in the "Maker of Dreams."

—It is said that good times lie just ahead of us. Let us hope that they do not lie too much.

—The powder puff kid has a new one. Have you seen him imitate the hum coming into a restaurant?

—Mr. A. G. Brown resumed his classes Monday after having been absent for a week due to a severe cold.

—Jean Bomier returned to Lynwood Hall Saturday after a three-weeks sojourn at Homemakers. The number is 548 now, Jim.

—R. Fjeldstad came to school Thursday with a decided wave in his golden locks, but to our surprise it was no longer there on Friday.

—I have been told that knickerbockers will be popular among the men this spring. Think the party telling me meant army breeches.

If the history book used by Mr. Hurst's class is called a short history of the United States, pray tell me what a long one would look like.

Had there been a few sand tables and some painted rings on the floor in the library Monday morning, it would have greatly resembled a kindergarten.

Miss L. C. Klein has proven her ability as a leader in dramatics. The success of the initial performance of the dramatic club was made possible by her clever and skillful direction.

The property master of the Manual Arts Players would like to know where all of the apples used in "Spreading the News" went to after the performance.

—Wiley will sure put on "the dog now." He has purchased a brand new 1900 model Reo touring car. While watching him pass me Sunday I imagined myself in the vicinity of the Mendota State hospital.

—Mr. Hardies of Neillsville, Wis., was a week end guest of Alva Amidon.

—Some people would be more apt to keep their secrets if they did not talk in their sleep.

—It would be a good thing if all dreams came true, but it depends mostly upon the maker.

—Ruby Potter, a member of the class of '20, is visiting here as the guest of Louisa Peterson.

—Overhard at the Cafe.—West Burdick refusing a cigarette. "No, thank you, I'm afraid it will stunt my growth."

—Ask Rose Marty why the Orpheum ought to be equipped with a better lighting system, especially on Sunday afternoon.

—Miss Georgia Fischer returned Monday from her home at Shakopee, Minn., where she spent the week end shopping and visiting her family.

—Robert McCullough had the misfortune of losing the ends of three of the fingers of his right hand while working on the jointer in the woodturning room.

—George Hackman was suddenly taken ill with appendicitis last Thursday. The operation was performed Friday and it is reported he is doing very well.

The outstanding feature of the play, "Spreading the News," lately seen here, was the handmade Parisian hat worn by Miss H. S. W., according to the feminine tastes.

—Irene Brown, Blanche Avery, Verona Ellsner, Alva Amidon, Thresa O'Donnell and Florence Nussey were Eau Claire visitors Saturday. We will all be looking forward to the first appearance of the new hats.

—Alfred Slette also had a slight accident in the forge room. He was cutting off a piece of stock on the hardie and entered his hand between the thumb and index finger. Up to this time the doctor has been unable to locate the piece of steel.

—Pauline L. had just finished telling the story of how the lover of the girl that formulated the idea of Eskimo pie listened to the plan and then claimed the patent himself, when Barbara exclaimed: "That's what I call a cold deal!"

—How much is "The Winning of Barbara Worth?" Ask Lawrence Kunkel.

—Mrs. Van Dreser of Elk Mound, Wis., spent the week end with her daughter, Irene.

—Mr. Fowler of Casselton, N. D., spent Thursday in Menomonie, visiting his sister, Florence.

—Overheard in the dining room—"Take him somewhere else; he's bashful." We wonder where that "somewhere" was.

—Miss Ruby Potter of Algona, Ia., is spending a week at Stout doing special work. She is the guest of Emily and Louisa Peterson.

—Estelle Schwartz returned Sunday evening after having been at her home several days because of the illness of her mother.

—Mr. and Mrs. Hackman of Algona, Iowa, are here visiting their son, George, who underwent an operation for appendicitis Friday.

—The retiring cabinet of the Y. W. C. A. entertained the new cabinet members and faculty advisors at a dinner Monday evening.

—Word has been received from Helen Bitscheneur that she has had her operation for appendicitis and already feels like a new person.

—Judge of our amazement upon watching the demonstration on table etiquette to find that Doris Boss was such an ill-mannered child.

—One of the chief pastimes at the Annex the past week has been telling "what the fortune-teller told me." However, no one thinks there is a word of truth in these predictions, nevertheless the stories are interesting.

—In reply to the statement in last week's issue in regard to the fact that it was a girl's place to recognize a gentleman student on the street first, let us say we readily accept; but dare we add that should some of these same persons chance to be recognized on the street, would it be asking too much that they in turn acknowledge an acquaintance at dances, say for instance. Also would you think that having some of the boys congregate outside the doors of certain buildings and venture remarks as the girls pass invite a recognition.

# THE STOUTONIA

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## TO OUR TEAM.

Good things do not last forever. So it is with this year's basket ball team. Never before in the history of our school have we had a team go through such a successful season. Though they did not win the state championship, they did the next best thing, that is, they won the northern championship, which is indeed gratifying when one considers the close opposition. Now that our team has retired for the season, we think it fitting and proper that we offer a toast as a token of appreciation for their untiring efforts.

To Coach Brown, Captain McDonald, Niles, George, Johnson, Judish, Smith, Trinko, Ellsworth, who assisted Coach Brown, and all second string men, do we offer our sincere thanks for the splendid record you have made. You have deprived yourselves of many pleasures during the long weeks of strenuous and concentrated training in order that Stout might turn out a winning team. Your efforts have been realized, and we are more than proud of you.

Let us hope that in the future Stout will have a team which is of equal caliber to the team of 1922, who will fight to the end with that "never die" spirit.

## BETTER TRAINING OR LOWER SALARY

A brief survey of the report on American teachers' training colleges, as given at the National Council of Education at Chicago recently, and a vigorous criticism of the problem of teachers' salaries was the theme of Dr. Harvey's talk in the student assembly last week.

The report referred to included only those institutions established solely for the purpose of training teachers, and did not include universities and colleges with departments devoted to that purpose.

When first established as normal schools these institutions offered only two years of work beyond the high school. The two years is at present being extended in almost every case to three or four years, almost no normal schools offering the former two years as a complete course. This extension of work has been brought about by refusals, which are becoming increasingly general, on the part of school boards, to employ as teachers in the high schools anyone with less than four years of training beyond the high school. State boards are, moreover, ruling that four years of such training are requisite.

Prior to 1916, of the 167 normal schools in the United States, only sixteen ranked as teachers' colleges. Of sixty schools reporting in 1916, sixteen had four-year courses. In the year 1920-21, fifty-two of the sixty had extended their courses to four years and were granting degrees. At present, of the total number, ninety-one rank as teachers' colleges. In the last year there has been an increase of forty-seven per cent. Of the remaining, twenty-four have extended to three years, while fifty-two offer the original two-year course.

In the last ten years, 6,440 degrees have been granted by these colleges; in the last five, 4,409; in the year 1920-21, 1,226. A great many such teachers' colleges graduating very few people each year in

the first year. It takes normally at least two years from the time of establishment, to graduate the first class, and more years before a class of any number is graduated.

Students must recognize the situation and arrange their years of training accordingly.

Another thing of which students must take cognizance now, Dr. Harvey continued, is the action of so many state associations of school boards, to lower salaries within their states. This reduction of salaries is not justifiable, Mr. Harvey asserted, because in past years teachers' salaries have not been in any measure commensurate with those in the industrial world of people with less training. Not even today are they in a fair proportion to the training which is demanded of teachers.

The whole field of education should be of intense interest to students, Dr. Harvey said, one with which all students should be thoroughly and intimately familiar, for they largely shape its course, set its requirements and meet its demands.

## REASONS WHY STUDENTS FAIL IN THEIR SCHOOL WORK

Last Tuesday Dr. Harvey gave the student body a talk on the information he gathered through his interviews with the students who failed in their work last semester.

In many cases, Dr. Harvey says, the students have failed because the secondary schools were not efficient in training the student in the proper method of study; then there are those who have the capacity, but who admitted they had not given sufficient time to their school work.

Few students seem to have good standards as to what preparation means. In the preparation of a lesson, it is not always the understanding which is valuable, one should test himself, by asking such questions as, "Can I do what I understand, express myself, teach others?"

The teacher must be able to explain and make clear to others what he understands and he can not do this unless he is adequately equipped. Therefore, if you would succeed as a student and later as a teacher, it is up to you to set your standard and see that all your work is kept up to this standard.

## JOKES.

In the good old days, about all a wife asked of her husband was to furnish feed for the cow and stay away from the house between meals.

Fresh—The evening wore on—  
Soph—What did she wear?  
Fresh—The close of a summer

Bob—She has Wells-Fargo eyes.  
Bill—How so?  
Bob—They're so ex-pressive.

—Maroon.

**Chase's**  
for  
**Ice Cream, Candy or Lunch**  
**Pennants and Pillows**

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**\$1.00 to \$3.00**  
**Micheels' Clothes Shop**

## THE MANUAL ARTS PLAYERS'

Continued from page one.  
basket on the ground and seeing the hay fork sends her husband, Bartley Fallon after Smith. In his eagerness to overtake Smith, Fallon upsets Mrs. Fallon's basket of groceries. Thus the plot thickens and maintains its peppy pace until the village gossips, who have seen Fallon running after Smith, have Smith murdered and ready for burial, naming Fallon as the murderer. In the course of events Fallon returns, hay fork in hand, and hears of the murder of his friend, but does not know that he is the suspected man. The magistrate and policeman return to arrest Fallon when Smith's voice is heard, and presently he enters as much alive as ever. The gossips think it is his ghost, and it is not until he defends himself that the village gossips realize their story has no foundation. As the curtain falls Fallon and Smith are being hustled off to jail and the villagers return to their houses to reconsider the story.

"The Maker of Dreams," by Olypian Downs, a very artistic, dainty, fairly-like play, portraying the life of Pierrot and Pierrette, the traveling players, was made more charming by the clever stage setting of black and white.

Pierrot and Pierrette are in partnership, Pierrot claiming all the laurels and always grumbling to Pierrette, telling her of his fancy-free ideas and failing to see how sad they make her feel because of her great love for him. While Pierrot has gone off to hunt a new fancy, Pierrette remains at home and is visited by the children of her dream and the Manufacturer or "The Maker of Dreams" in whom she confides her innermost secrets and tells him of her great love for Pierrot and his indifference. Pierrot returns and Pierrette is hustled out by the Manufacturer, who is anxious to be alone with Pierrot. Pierrot tells him of his dreams and is given a document by the Manufacturer in which is given the description of his dream girl. Thus it is that Pierrot finds the girl of his heart, not in any one of his fancy-free ideas, but in Pierrette, and as the curtain falls Pierrot and Pierrette are seated before the log fire dreaming of the happy years they are to have together.

Every member of the cast was well chosen, suited in every respect to his part. The acting had a professional finish and was extremely clever throughout the two sketches.

Madeline Reese, as Mrs. Fallon, in "Spreading the News," was a most delightful character, while Reginald Aleock, as Bartley Fallon, was decidedly amusing in his part of a pessimistic Irish peasant. One would hardly recognize Mildred Thom in her clever impersonation of Mrs. Tarpey, the deaf apple woman, and Mercein Dittis, as Jack Smith, was a very entertaining character. Harriet Warmington, as Mrs. Tully; Wayne Hughes, as Shawn Early; W. L. Osnum, playing the part of Jim Casey, and Alfred E. Humphrey, as Tim Casey, took their parts most admirably as village gossips. Gilbert J. Schultz, as A Removable Magistrate, and Clarence Buckley, as Jo Muldon, the policeman, added a decided characteristic touch of Irish humor which ran through the entire sketch.

Herman Fink, as Pierrot, and Carolyn Nester, as Pierrette, in "The Maker of Dreams," played their parts in quite a superior and finished manner, far better than the average amateurs; while Frank Kellerman, as The Maker of Dreams, did his part with a professional touch. Little Mary Helen McGinnis and Betty Jean Keith, the children of Pierrette's dream, did their parts wonderfully well for such wee tots.

Miss Klein deserves much of the credit for the successful debut of the Manual Arts Players.

## PHILOMATHIAN MEETING

The second Philomathian meeting of the semester was held in the Y. W. C. A. room on Tuesday, March 7.

The first part of the meeting was given over to intensive parliamentary drill, conducted by Doris Goss. The remainder of the time was taken up by the regular art talks, by M. Gertrude Casey and Miss Mary Wilson, on the subject of Artist Raphael. Miss Casey gave a most interesting review of the life of this Italian artist, and Miss Wilson gave a most intelligent talk concerning his paintings, analyzing them, characterizing and criticizing them. Both talks were exceedingly well given, in-

March 16, 1922

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"THE DEPENDABLE SHOE MEN"

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struction, entertaining and deserving of much merit.

Following the program, an informal supper was served, and the time spent in much talk and music. Miss Skinner, advisor of the Philomathians, and Miss Messer were guests.

# Y. W. C. A. INSTALLS OFFICERS

The annual installation services of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet were held Wednesday, March 8, at the time of the weekly religious meeting. The installation service is a most impressive one, signifying as it does, the transferring from one group to another of the responsibilities of chartering the association throughout the coming year.

The service was opened by the entrance of both the incoming and outgoing cabinets, each former member beside the one now taking her place, the president's coming last, and all singing the inspiring Y. W. C. A. "Hymn of the Lights." A short address by the ex-president, a prayer by the secretary of the outgoing cabinet, and a hymn followed. Then in a few words the retiring president charged her successor and the cabinet with the affairs of the association for the new year, turning over the constitution to her. At the close of the remarks each cabinet member turned over to her successor the properties of her office. The newly installed president, for herself and her cabinet, their acceptance and their earnest desire to fulfill to the extent of their abilities, the privileges and duties that were now theirs.

During the past year, as in years before the one just concluded, the cabinet of the Y. W. C. A. handled well the affairs of the association here, has made it a very real factor in the life of the school. Its work has been done well. But it was not alone by themselves that the cabinet have done this. They have needed and they have received the fine and whole-hearted co-operation of the entire school. Without this their efforts would not have brought about what they did. The new cabinet which will carry on the same principles through the coming year, will need the same loyal support from the school, and it is not to be doubted that this support will be forthcoming to the full extent that it is needed.

March 16, 1922

Stoutonia

Page Seven

# MICHEELS & SANDVIG

## GENERAL MERCHANDISE

PHONE 389 Menomonie Wis.

# ELECTRIC BARBER SHOP

## Three chairs at your service

## Burgeson the Barber

# DIAMONDS

## Reset in the latest WHITE GOLD SETTINGS

All kinds of stone setting and Jewelry repairing  
**INGRAHAM BROS.**  
Opposite Memorial

# QUALITY

# S

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# L

# 'S

# SERVICE

# ADDITIONAL BUZZ

—Ask Harriet for the address of that exclusive hat shop.

—Mrs. Post of Barron, Wis., is here visiting her daughter, Laura.

—Mrs. Thompson of Minneapolis spent the week end with her sister, Louise.

—Francis Joas has gone to his home in Chippewa Falls to regain his health.

—The librarians are going to use kiddy-cars in performing their duties around the school.

—Since Kenneth is so interested in the races on first floor, Lynwood, why not let him join them?

—Several girls of the Institute have been putting their recently acquired knowledge of dietetics into practice with exceptional results. Ruth lost five pounds in two weeks, rumors relate.

—Many are the hearts that are yearning for the time when canoeing will be possible. Not being at all pessimists, but from those that have already lived through a spring in a lake room at the Annex would you accept the fact that the most pleasant thing in the world is not going to your room at seven-thirty to study psychology, chemistry, or what not, only to watch others go floating out across the lake in canoes. However, should Emil, our faithful police force, be off duty, it will be possible to enjoy some wonderful serenades.

# THE MORAL ACT.

One day Miss McFadden spoke to her classes about the moral act. The next day she peered through her glasses at her class and said, "Some one in the room committed a moral act." The girls looked blankly at each other, thinking she was the one, and reviewing her own sins to see if she was the victim.

After class in the corridor, these were some of the remarks:  
"I know I'm the one because I have my hair combed different."  
"No, I'm the one; I was late this morning." "Well, I am sure it was I because my uniform is so short."

Just to think what a few well chosen words can do. You are warned, be sure you do not commit a moral act.

# BERTHA M. MEGROTH

Women's and Children's  
Ready-To-Wear Apparel  
Opposite Post Office

# Boston Drug Store

L. Dickson  
In buying films for your camera,  
don't forget to get  
**EASTMAN'S**  
Look for the yellow label.

# WALLER SHOE CO.

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Makes Portraits That Please  
We Develop and Print Films  
And Do It Right  
**STUDIO**  
183 Main St. Opposite Schools

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Satisfaction Guaranteed  
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Try Our  
Home Made  
**CANDIES**  
and Ice Cream

Ice Cream 40c per quart  
Fudge 50c per Pound Box

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March 16, 1922

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Make your training count. Get the best position to be had. Let us tell you of choice openings in all parts of the country. Salaries up to \$3000... or more. Confidential service. No obligation to accept any place. Not an ordinary agency. A bureau for specialists... largest in America. Write for details--NOW!

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**Best Meals  
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*Ice cream, Candy, and Cigars*

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**GIFTS THAT LAST**

A real assortment of  
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**PEARLS**

FOR THE BIRTHDAY

**NELS S. ANSHUS**

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**Collegian Clothes**

Spring Caps

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Spring Shirts

Something New

**LION COLLARS**

"Custom made"

**Y. M. C. A. SUPPER A SUCCESS.**  
Last Wednesday evening another enjoyable feed was held at the club rooms in the gym by the Y. M. C. A. There were sixteen men present and the creamed-spuds, sandwiches, fruit and cocoa hit the right spot.

Following the eats a typical Y. M. C. A. devotional service was held after which Mr. Lawrence Hurst told us about the "Marks of an Educated Man." Drawing from his experience, both as student and teacher, Mr. Hurst told of the value of knowing how to read and write English correctly. This was referred to as the primary essential in marking an educated man. In addition to this, however, the educated man is expected to be able to concentrate upon whatever problem comes before him. Then the individual must possess the power to apply the knowledge he has acquired, and with this the power of discrimination, so as not to make his education objectionable to others, no matter what their training may have been. Moreover, it is essential that the trained man be adaptable to existing conditions; and the extent that this is done is a mark of true education. Mr. Hurst went on to say that in one college it was estimated that the students only approximated about twenty per cent of the total of what true politeness means. We are pleased to learn that Stout Institute students were averaging better, on the whole, than this figure would imply and that the percentage was greater.

After this interesting talk a short business meeting followed, in which committees were appointed and their duties outlined. The report of the treasurer showed that the Y had made a profitable venture in serving refreshments on the River Falls special and that there was a substantial balance in the treasury. The Y is considering taking over the concession for refreshments, in co-operation with the Athletic Council, during the coming basketball tournament.

A few new members were signed up and the organization is well on its way toward efficient and useful service to the student body. The members thank the students for their support on the trip to River Falls which made the refreshment venture

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a success financially.

Y. M. C. A. Publicity Committee.

**THURSDAY ASSEMBLY TALKS.**

The speakers at last Thursday's assembly were Miss Isabel O'Connor and Mr. E. L. Mortiboy.

Miss O'Connor, the first speaker, chose for her subject "Optimism," the name given to the doctrines of those who hold that the existing order of things, whatever may be its seeming imperfections of detail, is nevertheless, as a whole, the most perfect or the best which could have been created, or which it is possible to conceive.

"Optimism is man's most serviceable weapon and a joyous, happy nature finds the world on the whole good and proceeds to explain away the evident evil. This point is very well illustrated in Edgar Guest's poem, 'It Couldn't Be Done.'"

Optimism is often used to designate a hopeful attitude towards life. "How phonograph records are made" is the interesting topic upon which Mr. Mortiboy elaborated.

In the preparation and manufacture of phonograph records many conditions must be considered, such as the size and shape of the room in which the recording is to be done; the position of the singer, the style of horn best for recording various types of voices and instruments, and the preparation of the test records. Often it is necessary to make many test records before a perfect one is produced as the machine is most sensitive. The record is now treated and electroplated and called a "stamper". Commercial records are made from these stampers.

Stranger (viewing the funeral procession)—"Who's dead?"

Sarcastic One: "Why the person in the coffin."

S.: "Who is he?"

S. O.: "It's the mayor."

S.: "So the mayor's dead, is he?"

S. O.: "Dunno, maybe he's having a dress rehearsal."

**Sweetheart Blues.**

I've got a man,

Won't tell you his name.

'Cause your man and my man

May be the same.

**ST. PATRICK'S DAY CARDS**

FINE STATIONERY AND HIGH GRADE SCHOOL SUPPLIES

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**The new Season's**

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Come in and see them  
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**Four New Victor  
Special Releases**

Out March 15

**The Very Latest In Dance Records**  
**What Are They?**

If you are interested Come In and we will  
be glad to play them for you.

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The House of Harmony



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**The Broadway Grocer**  
 We Aim To Please  
**Give Us A Call**

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 Fountain pen repairing a specialty  
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 Menomonie, Wisconsin

**ORPHEUM**  
 TONIGHT (THURS.) & FRI.  
 WALLACE REID and  
 AGNES AYRES in  
**TOO MUCH SPEED**  
 First show over at 9 sharp so all  
 basketball fans can see show first  
 and the best game afterward.  
**CURRENT EVENTS**

Saturday March 18  
**LAVENDAR and OLD LACE**  
 A splendid production  
**AESOP'S FABLES**

SUNDAY, MARCH 19  
 EUGENE O'BRIEN in  
**THE FIGHTER**  
 MATINEE AT 2:25 P. M.  
 Thur., Fri., and Sat., March 23-4-5  
**THE THOS. INCE SUPERSPECIAL**  
**HAIL THE WOMAN**  
 One of the big features of the year

**GRAND THEATER**  
 SATURDAY & SUNDAY Mar. 18, 19  
 WILLIAM DESMOND in  
**FIGHTING MAD**  
 A western "Three Musketeers" story  
 MATINEE SUNDAY AT 4 P. M.

**I. W. NESSER**  
**Barber Shop**  
*Shears and Razors Sharpened*  
 New Opera House Block  
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**HEMSTITCHING & PICOT EDGE**  
 Only Ten Cents Per Yard  
 Mrs. Robert Heiden  
 Singer Sewing Machine Office  
 Room 1 Heller Block Phone 310 J

**New Neckwear for Spring**  
 Collar and cuff sets. Vestees Tuxedos in pongee lace  
 Canton crepe - colored organdies and gingham  
**THE PATTERSON SHOP**

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**Suits and Spring Top Coats**  
*In All The New Models*  
*Ladies Full Fashioned Silk Hose in*  
*the New Colors*

## **FOR "STOUT" LADIES**



**TAKE ALL YOUR FOOT  
 TROUBLES TO  
 GRAVEN & WILCOX**

# THE STOUTONIA

Vol. VIII. No. 24

Menomonie, Wis.

March 23, 1922

## Tournament Visitors Given Welcome At Friday Assembly

During the days of last week on which the high school basket ball tournament was held, Stout, as host, did everything in its power to make the visiting teams feel welcome and at home.

Friday morning those teams desiring to do so were conducted by students first through the Industrial Arts department and then through the Home Economics department where refreshments were served by the cookery classes.

A special assembly was held in the auditorium from eleven to twelve in conjunction with the Menomonie High School, and which was most clever and entertaining throughout.

Dr. Harvey, in opening the assembly with a few words of welcome to the visiting teams, gave a most admirable talk upon the various aspects of athletics in all its branches to those participating. Mr. Harvey expressed his desire that all teams might be the winners, but since that was obviously impossible, that those teams losing might with such grace take their defeat that they would, in one sense, be real winners.

Basket ball, Dr. Harvey said, like all other branches of athletics, has become a big factor in the educational scheme, and the question has arisen: Is this place which athletics have come to occupy, too great? In his opinion, as well as in the opinion of all others who see athletics in their true light, it is not the specific branch of athletics itself, but the spirit with which it is entered into by the individual and the spirit which is maintained throughout learning to play well in some branch of athletics teaches one to play as well the game of life. The same qualities are necessary. Fair play, honesty, sportsmanship are necessary in athletics; they are necessary in life. There are losses and successes in both, to be borne alike in each

(Continued on page two)

## Textile Exhibit As Thesis Demonstration

Under the direction of Miss Snowden a textile display was given Friday in Room No. 203. The display was the thesis of Alice Whiting and Dorothy Gillette. They were assisted by Mary Ernest and Isabelle O'Connor. The room was transformed into an antique shop where treasures handed down from generation to generation, representing nearly every country, were displayed. An interesting history or story was told of the objects as the visitors were led around the room. Mr. Abiko added some beautiful garments as well as other articles from his collection.

An old-fashioned spinning wheel was operated by a lady who demonstrated the making of thread for knitting. Another lady demonstrated the making of rag carpets and also allowed the visitors to weave upon an old-fashioned loom.

Tea was served at three o'clock. The display was well patronized by townspeople as well as by teachers and students. As the display was so decided a success it may become an annual event as it is both interesting and educational.

## THE MARQUETTE CLUB.

The semi-monthly meeting of the Marquette club was held in Room 404 Thursday evening. After a short business meeting a program followed. Miss Lydia Govin talked on Pope Pius XI; Gertrude Casey on the life of St. Patrick; Sister Fredoline answered the questions put in the question box at the last meeting, and Miss Klein gave a short talk.

## THESIS DEMONSTRATION

On Saturday, March 11, Miss Enid Melang gave her thesis demonstration, on table service and etiquette, which was held in room 404 of the Home Economics building at ten o'clock.

(Continued on page five)

## Menomonie High School Again Captures Tournament Title

Menomonie won the seventh annual basket ball tournament Saturday night by defeating the Bloomer quintet 19-11 in one of the fastest games seen during the tournament.

Bloomer, by defeating Spring Valley and Hammond, won the right to meet Menomonie in the finals. Menomonie defeated Barron and Durand and in so doing won their way to the finals. The two teams appeared evenly matched at the tip-off and although Bloomer was forced to a defensive game they scored many long field goals and made good the free throws allowed them. Captain Peterson, leading his maroon basketballers, played his best game this season. It was through his aggressive floor work and basket shooting that kept the Menomonie score on top. The first half ended 11-8 and throughout the third quarter both teams fought desperately. Menomonie stepped ahead during this quarter and increased their lead. In the last quarter Bloomer played them on even terms but lost the game 19-11.

The opening game of the tournament, Thursday night, furnished a great deal of excitement. Barron, who had been slated as a sure winner, met with a defeat at the hands of the Hammond five.

In the second game Menomonie showed her ability by completely outclassing the Cameron quintet 20-1.

Friday afternoon Bloomer won the opener by downing Spring Valley 28-14. Milford, playing center for Bloomer, played a stellar game, making 14 of his team-mates' points.

The second game between Durand and Colfax created a great deal of interest. A large crowd had followed both teams to the scene of play and they battled a 14-14 tie in the first half. Durand was considered a strong bidder for the title, but it wasn't until the last few minutes that Kins, center for Durand, went wild at shooting and they nosed out

a 28-21 victory.

Bloomer came back strong again in their second game and won a lopsided victory from Hammond 27-13.

In the final game Friday night Durand took the count from Menomonee by an overwhelming score of 26-10.

Saturday morning the teams started the last round, fighting it out for the cellar position. Barron won a closely contested victory from Spring Valley 16-15. In the next game Colfax won the right to meet Durand for third and fourth place by defeating Cameron 18-11.

Saturday afternoon Durand took the measure of Hammond in the fastest game seen here in high school circles by a 17-15 score. Colfax, after being taxed to their limit in the morning game, came back strong and defeated Barron 18-14.

Saturday night found the four teams fighting for position respectively. In the first game Colfax again showed her power by defeating Durand 19-14. Colfax had played both in the morning and afternoon and the men showed signs of faltering, but cheered on by the crowd, they won the right to third place and the bronze medal. Throughout the tournament they displayed a brand of basket ball worthy of honorable mention, both to the men and their coach.

After the final game Coach Miller made a short presentation speech and awarded the medals to the respective winners. Menomonee won the gold medals and the plaque for first place. Bloomer the silver medals for second place and Colfax the bronze medals for third place. The players and coaches are to be highly complimented for the sportsmanship displayed at all times and we hope that the winners will have equally as good success on their trip to Madison.

Glen Jackson of Minneapolis, who refereed the games, and Earl Edes, umpire, handled the tournament with wonderful success and all feel thoroughly satisfied with the outcome of the games.

Following is the pick of the all-tournament teams:

#### FIRST TEAM

Peterson (Menomonee), F. Dahl (Bloomer), F.

#### Stoutonia

March 23, 1922

Milford (Bloomer), C. Smith (Menomonee), C. Fiehsauer (Durand), G.

#### SECOND TEAM

Books (Colfax), F. Bundy (Menomonee), Faber (Barron), F. Kins (Durand) C. Frye (Colfax), G. Bitney (Bloomer) G.

#### Continued from page one TOURNAMENT

game. Dr. Harvey expressed to the members of the teams his hope that they would play always as gentlemen, that they would consider basket ball, or any other branch of athletics, a part of their education, that they would look upon athletics not as an end in itself, but as a means to an end.

Following Dr. Harvey's address the Stout Gymnasium Team, composed of eight members, gave an exhibition of its abilities, doing some truly marvelous work on the parallel bars.

The third and fourth numbers were vocal selections, two Irish ballads by Mr. F. G. Ellsworth, with accompaniment by Miss Isabella O'Connor, and two numbers by Mr. Schnepfmuehler.

A most clever sketch was presented by members of the Menomonee High School, as the fifth number. Four students very cleverly impersonated four old men of that type known most commonly and characteristically as the hayseed type, who had come to witness the tournament. Various characters representing the contesting teams, each clad in a costume, most original and unique, were received with much enthusiasm and displays of sharp wit by their venerable audience, all very much to the amusement of the real audience.

A group of attractive, sweater-clad high school girls, each one representing a contesting team, gave a clever little sketch, in rhyme of the achievements and prowess of each team, ending with a chorus.

As the final number, the Stout Men's Glee Club, under the direction of Mr. Good, sang three numbers, the concluding number being sung with a striking obligato by Mr. Kunkle of familia.

#### THURSDAY ASSEMBLY TALKS

"Some Humors of Communism" was the subject of Mr. Frank Swant's talk given before the student body last Thursday.

The soviet government appears most unreasonable and cruel when viewed from a distance, but a little introspective observation will show there are many laws and acts which are most humorous. Trotsky, with his dry, stern manner and desire to manage all affairs of Russia, is quite a joke. Then, too, the military, educational and cleanliness weeks in which everything is carried out in a very strict manner seems quite humorous to the outsider.

The government has made a practice of giving every bride a gift, thus we find women getting married every time they need shoes or perhaps material for a dress. In fact, necessity has sharpened the wits of the Russians and they have discovered many devices to profit at the expense of the government.

Miss Ruth Keller, the second speaker, supplemented her interesting talk on "The Yellowstone National Park" with slides.

Yellowstone Park is located in the northwestern corner of Wyoming, extends into a small portion of Montana and Idaho and is about 10,000 feet above sea level.

The beauties of this park, due perhaps to its altitude and marvelous rock and water formations, make it a most ideal spot for the traveler and lover of nature. The grandeur of the Grand Canyon, with its variation of all the colors of the spectrum, makes it the happy hunting ground of the artist. In a word, Yellowstone National Park is one of the most lovely places in the United States—in fact, if one were to take a journey through the park and actually see all these wonders, one would leave it with the assurance that it is truly for the benefit and

#### MEN'S HIKER CLUB DANCE.

On Friday evening, March 24, the Men's Hiker club will give a dance at the Gym for the benefit of the Annual. Abbanat's orchestra will furnish the music. We'll see you at the dance, and don't forget:

When—Friday, 24th, 8:30 to 11:30

Where—At the Gym.

Why—For your own pleasure and the benefit of the Annual.

March 23, 1922



—Mrs. Vincent is the new perceptress at Lynwood Hall.

—Jack Kenta's brother, Wallace, spent Friday in the city.

—Irene VanDresser visited at her home in Elk Mound over Sunday.

—The latest fad-at Homemakers is refreshments without any napkins.

—H. M. Anderson and J. E. Joyce of Eau Claire spent the week end here visiting friends.

Helen Hayes and Dorothy Heald spent the week end at the later's home in Minneapolis.

—All the celebrating that went on March 17 was not because of St. Patrick's day. It was also Pauline's (?) birthday.

—The experimental cookery class have been working on boiled dinners and the disguising of milk and eggs in dishes for children.

Overheard at Homemakers; Marion: "You better speed up and get a hustle on, Mable, or you will be getting an encore at Homemakers."

—Miss MacMillan spent Saturday in Minneapolis shopping and also getting ideas for the silk dresses that will be made later on in Clothing IV.

We are glad to state that George Hackman, who underwent an operation for appendicitis last week is settling along as well as could be expected.

Lucille Wilson, a member of the class of '21, who is now teaching Home Economics at Medford, Minnesota, has been visiting friends in Menomonee the past week.

It is hard to say whether or not the girls were sorry that all the visiting teams did tour the cookery laboratories since there were so many sandwiches and cakes left.

—Among the passengers to Eau Claire Saturday were the following: Dorothy Odney, Marian Jones, Lorraine Dickinson, Buehla Lanpher, Reid Campbell, Betty Hunzicker, Florence Fowler and Bernice Long. The need of marceis, shoopies and new spring clothes occasioned the trip.

#### Stoutonia

—If anyone wants to know what an accordian is ask Art Anderson.

—Bob Davis made a flying trip to the Cities Saturday.

—Elva Kliest returned to school Friday after a week's illness.

—Marcella Seifert spent the week end at her home in St. Paul.

—There was an informal dance at Homemakers on Friday evening.

—R. G. Alcock spent the week end at his home in Lindenwood, Illinois.

—Carl MacMillan has a deficient shoulder due to several things, he says.

—Charles M. Donnelly of Madison was the week end guest of Vivian Tollefson.

—All records were broken at Lynwood Sunday. Well, walking was decidedly poor!

—Irma Diehausen was called to her home at Sheboygan Falls by the sudden death of her grandfather.

—Miss MacMillan spent the week end shopping in the Cities. She probably needed the vacation.

—Miss Skinner, Georgia Fischer and George Nichols were guests at Homemakers on Sunday evening.

—Why was Pauline so insistent that the fire department be called to Homemakers on Friday morning?

—Chrystal Gordon, May Donnahue and Marcello Seifert are the new members of the Homemakers family.

—In that the latest thing in footwear is rubber boots, we are going to send for our fishing outfits. My boots will be particularly becoming when rolled down as they are hip-boots.

—The Cookery IV classes had demonstrations this past week on roast beef, Franconia potatoes and Yorkshire pudding; real breads, and discussions on the cuts of meats and dinner menus.

—You'll always find a faction That is hard to understand, Who criticize action

When it ought to lend a hand. It is easy enough to be pleasant

When spring comes around with a rush,

But the man worth while, Is the one that can smile

When he slips and sits down in the slush.

—Fancy and plain dressmaking done. Call Room 10, Lynwood.

—Miss Klein went to the cities over last week end to attend a grand opera.

—When you are down in the mouth think of Jonah. He came out all right.

—Marcelene Stephany entertained sixteen Lynwood girls at a birthday party on Tuesday, March 14.

—Alice Whitting and Dorothy Gillette entertained several of their friends at a birthday party Saturday night.

—A new code has been worked out on the radiators in Room 32, Lynwood Hall. It's both handy and beneficial.

—If the Sophomore prom is made a strictly formal affair, we will be forced to hold a dress rehearsal the night before the dance.

—This foul weather has enabled Tom to get his canoe equipped for action before "Pinkey" does. Beware, "Shorty" has a new one, too.

—By means of a modern efficiency system in the wood-turning room, you can find just what you want when you don't want it by looking where it wouldn't be if you did want it.

—Mrs. Vincent arrived late Sunday night at Lynwood to take up that burden for a time. Although that "dorm" has been perceptor-less for several days, nothing exciting has happened.

—A native of this county told me that they always have warm weather here in July. Owing to the wonderful spring weather we are having I don't know whether to believe him or not.

—The color of foods in which vitamins are found explains to my satisfaction why I saw so many people gathering dandelion blossoms last summer. If the study of vitamins is kept up I expect the harvest will be redoubled this coming summer.

—Miss Harris gave a talk to the dramatic club at its regular meeting Monday afternoon. The dramatic club was particularly fortunate in obtaining Miss Harris to give them a talk, as she is a former member of the "47 Work Shop Theater" of Harvard University.

# THE STOUTONIA

Member of  
Wisconsin Intercollegiate Press Association  
Printed and Published every Thursday by the  
students at

## THE STOUT INSTITUTE

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### WORTHY OF CONSIDERATION

As the days and weeks go speeding past we are approaching the long looked forward to Sophomore Prom. The committee in charge hope to make this dance the best and most elaborate ever held for many a year. But in order to do this it must have the co-operation of all who expect to attend.

There is considerable agitation on making this dance a real formal one. One where the men as well as the ladies appear in evening dress. The dance committee is heartily in favor of such a movement and feel that the dance will be truly worthy of it.

Not only from the standpoint of doing justice to the dance do we feel that the men ought to appear in formal dress, but from an educational aspect as well. Altogether too many men leave institutions of learning without the experience of formal functions. In many cases this oversight, if we may call it such, is a social set-back to these individuals in later life. Their mistake is not realized until it is too late; and then, the chances are the school from

which they graduated received the blame. Are we, as students, going to allow this opportunity of receiving such training slip by? If not, when the question is brought up, support it.

Some of you may think you cannot afford it. That may be true, but in order to be on equal basis with people whom we meet while in the teaching profession, such expenditures will never be regretted.

No doubt this question will soon be brought up before you men for your approval. When it is, we hope, that you will see the value of such a function and support it.

### THE OCCURRENCE OF VITAMINES

We have heard the word vitamin used in reference to foodstuffs, and many of us, in particular the men, have no doubt wondered just what a vitamin is, its source and function in the body. This much-talked of topic was the subject of Miss Bishop's interesting discussion given at the assembly last week.

Vitamins are non-nitrogenous compounds found in plants and animals and are essential for normal body growth and maintenance. Vitamins are classified into A and B, which are found in many fruits, cereals, succulent and starchy roots and tubers, nuts and animal products. Without them one suffers a loss of appetite, thus impairing the general function of the body organs. These two classes of vitamins are fairly stable to heat, but long, slow cooking destroys them. The C vitamin is a great preventative of scurvy and is found in fresh vegetables, some of the citrus fruits, tomatoes, potatoes and in small quantities of fresh meats. It is not stable to heat and thus cooking at even an ordinary temperature causes its destruction.

In the study of the dietaries of people in all parts of the United States it has been found that the American family does not use enough milk, eggs and cheese, three very important sources of vitamins. These foods should be substituted with vegetables for potatoes and meats, thus giving a greater variety to our meals and insuring the proper vitamin content as needed by the body.

### THE TEN COMMANDMENTS

1. Thou shalt not go into the library for conversation or thou shalt be asked to remove thyself.
2. Thou shalt not talk to members of the Industrial Arts Department in the halls or the faculty will be on thy trail.
3. Thou shalt work continually from morn till eve or thou shalt surely get a failure.
4. Thou shalt always attend assembly or thou shalt be called for it.
5. Thou shalt never be late to classes or thou shalt have to stay after class to explain thyself.
6. Thou shalt never attend dances alone or the student body will have a bad opinion of thee. (Therefore stay at home.)
7. Thou shalt not be out after 7:30 on week nights or thou shalt surely meet a faculty member.
8. Thou shalt not attend public dances or thou shalt be given an invitation to go home.
9. Thou shalt always attend classes unless thou hast to attend thy own funeral and then be sure to report the next day.
10. Thou shalt always look at the bulletin board to see who else has something on it, and also in at library or thou shalt surely miss something.

### EXCHANGES

At the state oratorical contest, held at Beloit, February 17, Karl Trever of Lawrence College won first place while Ross Bennett of Beloit took second honors. It is the general opinion that this was the best contest ever held in Wisconsin.

The annual pool and billiard tournament began at Campton College, February 11. Everyone who was able to lift a cue was urged to enter.

Faculty members of the University of California have aroused a great deal of comment by wearing knickers and golf stockings on the campus. Can you imagine how any of our instructors would look in that attire?

"We hear of the man of the hour. Is there a woman of the hour?"  
Dramatic pause.  
"No, it takes her an hour and a half."

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### THESIS DEMONSTRATION

Continued from page one  
Miss Melang handled her subject very successfully and during the first of her talk, explained some of the past methods of table service and etiquette which were carried out by the Romans, Greeks, etc. Miss Melang demonstrated the complete laying of a cover for luncheon and set the table for a family of five. The centerpiece was a bowl of daffodils, which made a very pleasing decoration.

After setting the table Miss Melang surprised her audience by informing them that a real family was to partake of her luncheon, the menu of which was:

Casserole of Chicken  
Potatoes on the half-shell Hot Rolls  
Jelly  
Perfection Salad  
Rolled Wafers  
Peach Mousse

Sand Tarts Tea  
Those to partake of the luncheon were: Hostess, G. Bret; host, C. Gordon; naughty child, D. Boss; other two children, Jean Good and J. Bickel.

The types of service were explained as being Russian, English, or both Russian and English. The family was seated at the table and the oldest daughter waited on the family. This was done so the table service could be carried out as in the average home.

The naughty daughter portrayed the incorrect table etiquette by unfolding her napkin and shaking it above the table, by twining her legs around her own or neighbor's chair, being seated with her elbows on the table, constantly playing with her silver and glassware. It was discovered that this child was sulky when her salad was set before her and how the mother had her eat the salad. It is important that children be made to eat things that are good for them when they are young, in order that they will not sulk at the table and will eat what is put before them.

The use of the tea cart in the family was brought out carefully by bringing in the food from the kitchen and for removing dishes from the table. Both dining room and kitchen were before the audience while the salad and mousse were kept in the refrigerator in the next

room. When the luncheon was completed the family left the table and Miss Melang said that it would be the duty of two older children to clear the table. However, Miss Melang demonstrated the proper clearing of the table. At the end of this a time was given every one a chance to ask questions on either a servantless household or a household with a servant.

Great credit is due Miss Melang for her careful study and preparation of such an interesting and constructive demonstration.

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### COOKERY IV CLASSES.

During the past week the classes had one demonstration lesson and two lessons in practical work. The demonstration was on simple luncheon desserts. The desserts made were date pudding, orange shortcake, lemon jelly and baked custard. In the second lesson, two girls working together made one outstanding type



March 23, 1922

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of cookies. The two types were sand tarts, rolled before baking; and rolled wafers, rolled after baking. The girls were able to work with a moderate amount of material because the cookies were used for a faculty tea on Thursday. In the last lesson luncheon desserts were prepared by the groups. Some of the desserts were: Glorified ice, fig pudding, surprise cake, apple dumpling, Bishop Whipple pudding, and sponge cake shortcake. Many attractive ways of serving and garnishing of the desserts were brought out in class. The cookery sections are serving luncheons. The menu varies but little in the sections as it is to be a test for speed, accuracy, neatness, products, and table service and etiquette.

### HIAWATHA GETS THE MITTEN.

Hiawatha skinned the squirrel,  
Sat him down and skinned the squirrel.

From the skin he made some mittens.  
Made them with the outside inside,  
Made them with the inside outside,  
Made them with the fur side inside,  
Made them with the skin side outside,

Made them with the warm side in side,  
Made them with the cold side outside.

Then the wife of Hiawatha  
Saw the mittens he had fashioned,  
Turned them with the inside outside,  
Turned them with the fur side outside.

Cazed then at the fur with rapture,  
Long she gazed and knew she liked them.

Straightway then to Hiawatha  
Went she asking for a sealskin,  
Begged him for the skins of squirrels,

Skins of Marten, mink and otter.  
Then she made a coat of furskins  
With the warm and fur side outside,  
Where it gave her little comfort,  
But she strutted 'mongst the women  
With the fuzzy fur side outside  
And they all went to their husbands.  
Now the men curse Hiawatha—  
Hiawatha skinned the squirrel,  
Then the wife skinned Hiawatha.

—Annapiis Loy.

### REMEMBER

The Hikers dance at the Gymnasium  
to-morrow night from 8:30 to 11:30.

March 23, 1922

Stoutonia

Page Seven

## MICHEELS & SANDVIG

### GENERAL MERCHANDISE

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SERVICE

### ADDITIONAL BUZZ

Miss Quilling: Besides corn syrup,  
corn starch and corn sugar what else  
is made from corn?

Irna Behusen: Corn plasters.  
—We often wonder where the handsome young men in the ready-made clothing ads. hang out when they are not posing. Never in our life have we met one, or anybody who looks like one.

—Some of the persons who partook in the game between the officials and the coaches on Friday night have surely missed their call. They should be out earning their pennies on the vaudeville stage instead of in a schoolhouse.

—She looked at him doubtfully after the proposal. "The man I marry," she said, "must be both brave and brainy." "Well," he declared, "I think I can lay claim to both." "I admit you are brave," she replied, "because you saved my life when our boat upset the other day, but that wasn't brainy, was it?" "It certainly was," he retorted, "I upset the boat."

### A CORRECTION

Last week's issue stated that Wiley had purchased a new 1900 model Ren. We were informed that Gribble is somewhat put out as he is a member of the partnership. It is also announced that last Saturday the wagon was christened and henceforth it is known by the name of Isabel.

Famous Sayings of Famous People.  
Plutarch—"I'm sorry that I have no more lives to give to my country."

Samson—"I'm strong for you, kid."

Jonah—"You can't keep a good man down."

David—"The bigger they are the harder they fall."

Helen of Troy—"So this is Paris."

Columbus—"I don't know where I'm going but I'm on my way."

Nero—"Keep the home fires burning."

Methusalem—"The first hundred years are hardest."

"If you don't marry me," he sobbed, "I'll blow my brains out."

She (sympathetically): "Here, use my handkerchief."

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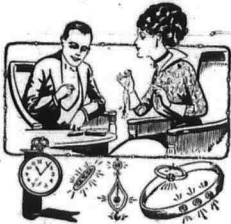
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Spring Caps

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Something New

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"Custom made"

## THE PERMANENCY OF MANUAL TRAINING

A disturbed teacher says, "Is manual training a permanent part of our school curriculum?"

Our answer is that the matter depends very largely upon the manual training teachers. We haven't and doubt that the underlying principles of manual training are absolutely fundamental to any sound scheme or philosophy of education.

If the inquiry contemplates the historic or even the present form of manual training, we cannot give the same assurance. The form which the constructive activities may take will always vary with the changes in industry, the readjustments in school organization and various other factors that cannot be regarded as fixed and permanent.

However, the manual or constructive activities will always be based upon fundamental industrial experiences essential to the life and welfare of the individual and of society in general. Activities for mere hand training will probably never hold, nor be entitled to, a permanent place in the public school curriculum. The old fashioned tool process, exercises manual training designed purely for the accumulation of manipulative skill is a thing of the past and undoubtedly will never return.

The old abstract manual training has been supplanted by a richer, more varied program of work which furnishes a large body of scientific thought-provoking material. Such a program of work provides industrial information and offers, when properly presented, excellent guidance in relation to desirable occupations. In this way it also becomes a test of native endowment and aptitude. This modern, vitalized type of work grips the interest of the individual and furnishes a center about which much of the other work of the school may be grouped.

The underlying principles of manual training are fundamentally sound and are necessary to any adequate scheme of education. The form of the work will continue to be an ever-changing consideration, if it is to meet the needs of the time in which it is carried on.—Industrial Arts.

## AIN'T IT FINE TODAY?

Sure, this world is full of trouble—I ain't said it ain't.

Lord, I've had enough and double Reason for complaint:

Rain and storms have come to fret me,

Skies are often grey;

Thorns and brambles have beset me on the road—but say,

Ain't it fine today?

What's the use of always weeping, Makin' trouble last?

What's the use of always weepin', Thinkin' of the past?

Each must have his tribulation, Water with his wine;

Life, it ain't no celebratin'

Trouble—I've had mine—

But today is fine.

It's today that I am livin',

Not a month ago;

Havin', losin', takin', givin',

As time wills it so.

Yesterday a cloud of sorrow

Fell across the way;

It may rain again tomorrow,

It may rain—but say,

Ain't it fine today?

—James Whitcomb Riley.

## I HATE BOYS.

I don't like boys. Yet they take me everywhere, to dances, to parties, to games, and even to school. They clutch me, they press me, and they squeeze me. They get all the enjoyment out of me they can and then they throw me away. I am always discarded in the end. Sometimes I

am picked up again, but always to be finally tossed away and ground under foot. They make me hot, and burn up all my vitality. Why should they take advantage of me so? They know I am helpless and unprotected. But then what can I expect? I am only a cigarette.

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# THE STOUTONIA

Vol. VIII. No. 25

Menomonie, Wis.

March 30, 1922

## Frosh To Don Green Caps Again Monday

### Carl Akeley, Noted Sculptor Entertains Large Audience

On Wednesday evening of last week the people of Menomonie were given the rare privilege of hearing the noted sculptor and big game hunter, Mr. Carl Akeley, talk upon "Hunting Big Game in Africa." Mr. Akeley was for many years connected with the Chicago Museum and for several years he has been in New York City with the American Museum of Natural History. He is at present planning his much discussed "African Hall" which will perpetuate the fast disappearing species of animal life in Africa.

Mr. Akeley has made a number of trips into interior Africa for the purpose of securing perfect specimens for the American Museum of Natural History in New York. He has had all the experiences that big game hunters going about their work seriously, usually have. He has lived in terrible and immediate danger for months at a time; he has several times faced what seemed almost certain death by enraged elephants and leopards.

Besides obtaining the game for which he went, Mr. Akeley has taken a great many pictures during his expeditions, most of them taken 600 to 800 miles inland from the east coast of Africa, and which, added to that marvelous gift for telling of his trips which the noted hunter possesses, made his lecture decidedly thrilling and worth while.

Mr. Akeley has only recently returned from another African expedition on which he hunted specimens of apes, and during which he took several thousand feet of moving pictures. In the course of a year this film will be available, and with it Mr. Akeley plans to tell of new wonders of the African forests. It is to be earnestly hoped that it will

### Miss Harris Talks to Manual Arts Players

Miss Celia Harris of Menomonie gave a talk on the "47 Workshop" to the Manual Arts Players at their regular meeting last Monday afternoon. The Manual Arts Players were particularly fortunate in obtaining Miss Harris to give them this talk as she is a former member of the "47 Workshop Theatre" of Harvard University.

The theatre got its name from the English 47, 47 being the number by which the class is recorded in the catalog. This course in English lasts two years, meeting three times a week for a two hour period each time. Each member of this class is required to write a play before entering. Professor Baker selects his people from this group, not selecting over twelve men and twelve women. Each member writes about three plays during the year. Professor Laker always requires that his people write about things which are fresh and natural, never about anything of which they have little or no knowledge.

The workshop company, as it is formed, has worked out to be a very high grade amateur company.

### TROWEL CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

At a special meeting of the Trowel Club held Thursday, March 23, the following officers were elected for the remainder of the school year:

President—Schuanzle.  
Vice-President—Strand.  
Secretary-Treasurer—Cook.

be possible to hear Mr. Akeley in Menomonie again, when the new material is available, for he has been found to be an interestingly absorbing speaker, with a subject of never-failing interest.

### Vigilance Committee To Be Strict In Enforcing Rules

Spring has come and with it the day of dread, for many, when the Freshmen must once more don their little green caps with the bright red button. Some members of the Freshmen class had better acquaint themselves with the information which was given to them on two mimeographed sheets at the time of their enrollment in the Stout Institute.

The rules state that the green caps must be worn until (not including) November 1, then laid aside until (including) April 1, when they are again worn until the beginning of the last week of school. The green caps can be laid aside on Sundays, for all class proms, and for other occasions when signed notice is made by the Sophomore committee.

According to the first part of the above rule April 2 is the day on which the caps must be worn again; but as this date happens to fall on a Sunday, the second part of the rule gives the Freshmen one day of grace and the caps will blossom forth on Monday, April 3. Freshmen do your duty!

Some of the Freshmen misinterpreted, or else simply ignored, the second part of the above rule last fall. These Freshmen attended social functions without their green caps, and as a result had their other hats or caps snatched by some of the more vigilant Sophomores. Let this be a warning to any who might contemplate overstepping the rule as to when the green caps must be worn.

If the Freshmen should defeat the Sophomores in three athletic contests they could remove their green caps, according to the rules. The Sophomores were defeated in basket ball but owing to the early snow fall



last November it was impossible to play the game of football. The only contest remaining is baseball. Even accept suggestion.

game they could not remove the caps, as they would only have won two games, and as there are no indications at present of spring football, it seems very much as though the green caps will be in vogue until the last week of school.

The rule requiring Freshmen to wear green caps is one found in most every college and university throughout the entire country. There is no need for Stout Freshmen complaining, because the rules in this Institute are decidedly mild as compared to those in other schools.

The real purpose of wearing the green caps is not to mark you as a Freshman; but to create class spirit and also school spirit. The Freshmen certainly showed splendid spirit when they took their drenching at the tug-o-war last fall. The school spirit of this year is the best that has ever been seen at Stout Institute. The backing given our football and basket ball teams certainly put pep into the players and helped them bring home the victories.

Now, Freshmen, next Monday is the day for the return of the green caps. Let us hope we see very freshmen wearing his cap with pride. Show the proper spirit. Wear your cap this year and insist that the Freshmen wear them next year.

#### MEN'S HIKER-CLUB DANCE

The Men's Hiker Club gave a dance for the benefit of the Annual on last Friday evening.

Although the crowd was not a record breaking one, those present seemed to have had a joyous evening. The Arcade Orchestra, formerly the Abbanat, played the fox trots to perfection. Midnight came much too soon, but all left the gym content and happy they had come.

The chaperones for the dance were Miss Flora Snowden, Mr. and Mrs. L. Hurst and Mr. R. L. Welch.

#### MANUAL-ARTS-PLAYERS

At a joint meeting of the Manual Arts Players held in the Auditorium on Monday evening Miss Klein gave the first of a series of lectures concerning amateur dramatics. She

demonstrated make-up for different characters.

#### PHILOS HAVE REGULAR MEETING

The Philomathean Literary Society held their regular meeting Tuesday evening in the Y. W. C. A. club rooms with Betty Hunsicker conducting. A very interesting program was given after the business meeting. Mildred Campbell gave a short talk on "Parliamentary Practice." Elsie Philley and Helen Hayes talked on the life and works of VanDyke, the Flemish artist. After a light lunch was served the meeting adjourned.

#### INDOOR TRACK-MEET

Last Saturday afternoon the Girls' Hiker Club gave an indoor track meet in the gymnasium. Stunts were cleverly alternated with dances and refreshments consisting of delicious punch and huge lolly-pops were served to the girls in middies and bloomers.

Just before the town clock struck five, the happy members of the party left the gym, wishing that so many of their fellow hikers had not missed this clever party.

The chaperones were Miss Sime and Miss Bele.

#### AN EIGHT-WEEK-CLUB

Miss Kugel gave a very interesting talk to the Y. W. C. A. members last Wednesday afternoon at 4:15, on the purpose of the Eight Week Club.

Its purpose is to organize a group of girls who are less fortunate than we and to spend one afternoon or evening of each week in doing something that will increase the intelligence of the girls and tell them something about friendships in the light that we ourselves have experienced in our college life.

The meetings for the next few weeks will be given over to further discussions of the Eight Week Club.

#### THURSDAY ASSEMBLY TALKS

Miss Dorothy Miller, the first speaker in last Thursday's Assembly, chose for her theme "Suggestion."

Suggestion, as stated by the new psychologies, is becoming an important factor in society. It is the intrusion into the mind by something

reflex, while suggestibility means, that which is in the mind which will if the Freshmen should win this

The power of suggestion can be used most efficiently in training children, for their minds are most plastic and with the proper sort of suggestion, one can mold from these children the finest type of American men and women. Because of these facts, suggestion and suggestibility deserve considerable thought and study by the young teacher.

"The Long Arm of Radio" was the topic discussed by Mr. Sam Lotwin.

A little over twenty years ago radio was a plaything of scientists, today about fifteen per cent of all national communication is carried on by means of radio.

The messages are carried by the ether in the air. These waves of sound which are transmitted by an instrument can be picked up by a suitable apparatus and transferred back into electric currents which are made audible in head phones. If the transmitting station has a range of 3,000 miles, this means that every receiving station within that distance will be able to receive that message.

The business interests of the United States are rapidly finding a place for radio, not only that but many of the departments of the government are taking advantage of the service available through the use of the radio, even to such an extent as to have most marvelous transatlantic stations which connect them almost immediately with Europe.

#### APRIL-FOOL DANCE

The Student Welfare organization is giving a dance in the gym Saturday, April 1, from 3:30 to 5:30. All faculty members and the student body are invited.

#### EXCHANGES

An honor system has been installed in Carleton College, Northfield, Minnesota. This plan will put the student on his honor during his entire college career. No roll will be taken by any professor; if a student is absent he is supposed to hand in a white slip stating his excuse.

The River Falls affirmative debate team carried off a unanimous decision in their clash with the Eau Claire negative team. The Falls negative team lost to Superior.





—Miss Sime is at Lynwood for two weeks.

—Bertha Olson has almost recovered from a week's illness.

—We would all like to see Shorty Davis in a dress suit.

—Miss Skinner was a guest at dinner Tuesday night at Lynwood.

—Let's hear from some more of you as to a formal affair at Stout.

—Lorraine Dickinson spent the week end at her home in Edgerton, Wis.

—Miss Dorothy Odney was the guest of Erna Bertrams at dinner Sunday.

—Margret Dalley was taken to Eau Claire Sunday evening to be operated on for appendicitis.

—We see that the Hikers had success with their dance and hope the idea will be repeated by other clubs.

—Freshman to C. A. B.: Mr. Bowman, what teacher are you substituting for?

—The "House of David Band" furnished the music for the Hikers' dance last Friday night.

—Miss Feldkirchner: "Is Doris ill today?"

Gertrude (misunderstanding): "No, she is home in bed with a cold."

—Circumstantial evidence would lead one to think that the Y. W. C. A. play that is to be given in the near future was progressing very well.

—Contributed By a Sophomore — Tell me not in mournful numbers, English is an empty dream.

For the person flunks who slumbers, English is not what it seems.

—Judging from the expressions that have been used about the Annex the past week one would think that the little stunt given by the High School in the Stout Auditorium last week was quite worthy of being imitated.

—It has been noticed the past year that quite frequently some of the young men have been "calling up" girls with whom they are not acquainted but could you imagine anything quite so strange as finding one of these same young men at a dance without even knowing the name of the girl he had escorted there.

—I wonder what Dewey was discussing with the cop Sunday afternoon.

—Mrs. O'Donnell of Monroe, Wis., is here visiting her daughter, Theresa.

—George Hackman will probably be able to resume his school work next week.

—Mr. John Searles of the Minnesota University was the week end guest of Elsie Philley.

—Misses Helen Paulson, Ruth Reid and Geneva Kinney shopped in Eau Claire Saturday.

—Margaret Converse of Minneapolis spent the week end with her cousin, Helen Sheehan.

—Josephine Bickle was called home the first of the week because of the illness of her mother.

—Mr. Simes, a student of the University of Minnesota, visited his sister over last week end.

—Mr. Miller: Did you take a shower?

Freshman: No, is one missing?

—Elmer Wolter, who is teaching at Battle Creek, spent a few days of his spring vacation with friends at Stout.

—Miss Snowden: Don't you know what a needle is for?

Frosh: Sure, for a phonograph.

—First Frosh: What does Mr. Bowman teach?

Second Frosh: Assembly, I guess.

—There are a few men in this institution who would not let a tall and slender obstacle hinder them in reaching an objective.

—When Tovey entered the gym the other day, some one yelled, "Say, fellows, let's start a crap game. Here comes the bones."

—Because of the green shingles on Mr. Miller's house, the Freshmen will not be able to wear their green caps during carpentry. Because of lack of contrast between the caps and the shingles the instructor finds it difficult to distinguish the students from the wooden shingles.

—A movement has been started to furnish the main corridor of the Home Economics building with davenport and rocking chairs so the men that have to spend so much time waiting in this place on assembly days will not find it quite so tiresome.

I went up on a mountain  
And looked down on the plain.  
I saw a lot of green stuff  
That looked like waving grain.  
I went a little closer  
And looked down on the grass;  
And, glory on my honor,  
It was the Freshmen class.

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## YOU IN A SUPERINTENDENT'S EYE

The talk which Mrs. Macauley gave to the outgoing students last Friday was one worthy of careful consideration.

To a superintendent a letter of application is the same as a personal interview, and upon its merits are the estimations of the applicant made by the superintendent. Your letter should be frank, straight forward and to the point, not verbose. It should be grammatically correct and above all things see that there are no mis-spelled words. Many a good position has been lost because of carelessness in writing a letter of application, and what else can one expect? No superintendent wants an employee who does things in a hit and miss manner, so please use a little care in applying for a position.

Then, too, a point which Mrs. Macauley did not touch upon might be given here for the benefit of the men. Many superintendents employ their teachers by personally interviewing them. Several such incidents have already occurred this

year and no doubt many more will. In such cases the students are observed from all angles, that of personality and speech as well as neatness in appearance. These things may seem trivial to you, but to a superintendent they are important factors, so govern yourselves accordingly.

## ASSEMBLY TALKS

Several weeks ago, Miss Kugel visited about twenty Stout graduates who are teaching in the Southern and Eastern part of the state, and last week in the Tuesday Assembly she gave her criticism of the conditions as she found them.

She found the types of laboratories in which these young women are teaching varying from the well equipped, modern kitchen to the very scantily equipped, old fashioned one. However, it was not the up-to-date laboratory which was always the most immaculate, in fact Miss Kugel found more true genius and skill in the communities in which the instructor was working under difficulties. Often her work was better organized and she took a more wholehearted interest in the community as a whole. Then again there were classes in which the discipline and organization were excellent and the work was most commendable.

The one great criticism was that too little illustrative material was used; too much talking and not enough demonstrating. Young students, in fact all students, can perceive more readily if they see a thing done. Another discouraging fact was that many of these young teachers were not making the community a part of their work; their sympathies and interests did not seem to be with the Parent-Teacher Associations, Woman's Clubs and Girls' Clubs. Conditions of this sort are most disheartening and should be given consideration by all those who expect to be the finest type of teacher.

## DR. HARVEY'S ASSEMBLY TALK

A situation which is always much noticed, but to which little thought is given, was brought to the attention of the students last week in assembly by Dr. Harvey, when he spoke very briefly on the great ac-

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complishments of the American soldier in the World war. With his little training he performed what the European had called "the impossible," but it was not without great loss of life, due to lack of preparation and training. The men did their best. How did they do it? There was a something—a something which is in everybody, and in the American in particular, which had will in back of it.

This same game of life may be applied to the lessons in school. One must do the best he can, then if he is beaten, be willing to admit the superior. The BEST must have something in it which drives one on to do better tomorrow, a responsibility, a desire to make adequate preparation and thus get the training with which to fortify himself against the war of life.

The people who have succeeded in the educational world were teachers who could be counted on, and who always did their best, not wondering about luck or position, but did what they had to do in the best way possible, the way in which their previous training had taught them to do things. People of this calibre are always recognized.

The time when one should do his preparing is in his youth, in his high school and college days—not when he is being paid for training which he does not have. Therefore to be a capable, responsible teacher one must be a good student who makes adequate preparation and is not satisfied in the mediocre class of students.

#### PA'S TABLE MANNERS

Letter received by a school teacher in a rural district of South Dakota from the mother of one of her pupils:

"Dear teacher—My John is getting all peaked and thin. He says he can't get no good out of his vittles from you always a-naggin at his manners. Now I want to tell you my kids don't need no teacher to learn them manners. If you had ever et at our house and knowed how refined their pa is, you would be ashamed. I have lived with their pa for twenty years, and never once have I seen that man put his knife in the butter without licking it first. School is most out and I don't want to have to complain again."

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## ADDITIONAL BUZZ

—Mr. Milnes has fully recovered from his operation. He resumed his classes on Monday.

—Plan now to attend the Y. W. C. A. play, for there will be much in store for you there. Yes, the first and last scene is in a general store.

—During the stay in St. Paul the gymnasium team was royally entertained at a house party given by Miss Virginia Shoop. This furnished additional pep for the work at the meet.

—Mr. Paul Graven and family spent last week in Menomonie visiting his folks. Mr. Graven, who is a former Stout student, is at the head of the manual training department of Madison public schools.

## NEW TEXT-BOOK

Stout students will be interested in knowing that Mr. Hague, in charge of the Printing at Stout Institute, is the author of a two hundred and forty-one page book on printing recently placed on the market by the Bruce Publishing Company of Milwaukee. The title of the book is "TEXTBOOK OF PRINTING OCCUPATIONS." It covers completely and thoroughly Composition, Imposition and Platen press work and is arranged in such a way as to make it very useful as a text in printing courses.

The content, which is based on Mr. Hague's extensive experience in the trade, has been thoroughly tried out in teaching use in print shop classes in The Stout Institute. The result is a book which is complete, accurate and thoroughly up-to-date in arrangement to fit present classes in high schools, junior and senior, and in vocational schools.

Question in a quiz: What do you think of this course?

Freshman answer: I think it is a very well rounded course. What we don't get in class, we get in examination.

"How did Jones lose the fingers on his right hand?"

"Put them in a horse's mouth to see how many teeth the horse had."

"And then what happened?"

"The horse closed his mouth to see how many fingers Jones had!"



**THE GAME**

In many a place and in many a clime  
I've heard of "The Game"; so have  
you in your time.  
You often hear men call another by  
name  
And say, "There's a man who is  
'playing the game'."

We're quite often counselled to  
"play the game fair,"  
But what is this "game" that we  
have to play square?  
Just what does it mean, and what  
should we do,  
That others may say, "He's a tried  
man and true"?

It tells me to live in a straight for-  
ward way,  
To work when I work and to play  
when I play;  
To take all the fun that the world  
has to give,  
And its full share of burdens to bear  
as I live.

To honor all women, look men in the  
eye,  
Give hands a firm grip, "Carry on"  
till I die;  
To better the world I must do what  
I can,  
Above all things else, I must live like  
a MAN.

Take life as it comes with a grin on  
my face,  
And show to misfortune the old Navy  
brace;  
To work hard and fight hard without  
thought of fame—  
Yes—that is what I would call  
"playing the game."

—The Log of the U. S.  
Naval Academy.

**JOKES**

Willie in a fit of gall  
Drank some wooden alcohol.  
Willie died and ma was pensive  
Alcohol is so expensive.

The absent minded professor sur-  
veyed himself in the hair brush in-  
stead of the mirror.

"Gracious, I need a shave," he  
mused.

Is it harder for a girl to go with-  
out powder than for a fellow to go  
without smoking. Ask Edith and  
"Happy." They are trying it this  
week. But then they are only Fresh-  
men.



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# THE STOUTONIA

Vol. VIII. No. 26

Menomonie, Wis.

April 6, 1922

## April Fool Party Proves To Be Interesting Affair

Parties are parties, but it takes an April Fool party to make everyone enjoy good old fun.

So it was that the Student Organization committee gave a successful party in the Gymnasium building on Saturday last, April 1st. It was a real party with bunco and checker games for those who did not care to dance.

The Y. W. and School Club rooms were filled with laughing students, all eager to win the prizes which were awarded to Miss Lepley, Miss Skinner and Mr. Abeko. Then, too, there was plenty of good, old-fashioned hard candy and delicious punch, which was served in the gym proper. The punch deserves a word or two, for it was the best looking blue punch, and made your mouth water when you saw it, but alas, when you tasted it you found it was water attractively disguised.

The orchestra in the center of the gym floor stopped playing while Miss Phillips announced she had received a package for Mr. Ellsworth. "Doc" emerged surprisingly from rear to find he was the recipient of a miniature goat. Everyone thought it was a pretty good joke on "Doc," and to be sure he saw it in the same light.

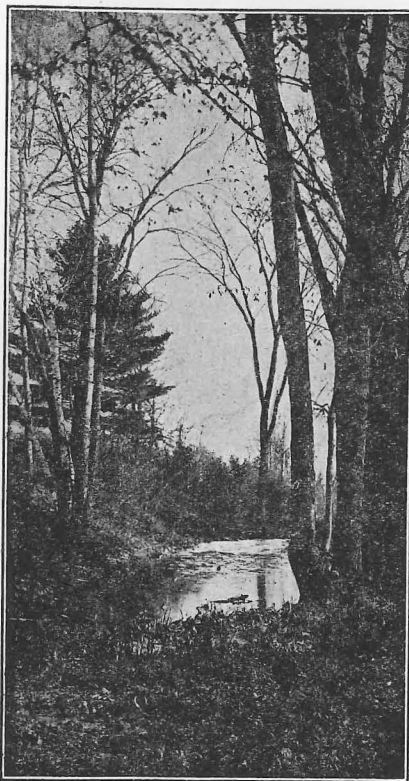
Some other interesting features of the party were the dancing by "Gil" Schulz and Jack Kentte to the tune "Turkey in the Straw"; the huge sign at the door, and Miss Phillips persistently losing her pocketbook, which contained "all her wealth."

The hands of the clock turned to four entirely too soon, and the happy crowd left the gym wishing April 1 would come more than once a year.

## MANY THRILLS AT COSTUME PARTY

One of the prettiest and most pleasant affairs of the season was the costume dance given by the Manual Arts Players for the benefit of the

(Continued on page two)



## "Mary's Millions" Friday

"Mary's Million's" is the annual Y. W. C. A. play that is to be given tomorrow night in the Stout Auditorium. The cast has been working hard and a very clever dramatization is assured. The following is the cast of characters:

Jack Henderson .....Art. Anderson  
Jimmie Barnes.....Herman Fink  
Ezra Stoneham.....Frank Kellerman  
Abija Boggs.....Arthur Cook  
Count Victor De Selles.....

..... Gilbert Schultz  
Mrs. Jane Stoneham.....Agnes Bahlert  
Eudora Smith.....Evelyn King  
Countess Lola De Selles .....

.....Estelle Schwartz

Mrs. Amanda Mudge.....

..... Georgia Fischer

Betty Barlowe.....Doris Boss

Mary Manners.....Pauline Breckner

Youngren's orchestra will furnish the music and there will be special features between acts.

## President Harvey Speaks On Fundamentals Of School Life

Dr. Harvey's talks to the student assembly last Wednesday, was devoted to the matter of class distinction and cliques in schools, in which he quoted extensively from a talk given last year at a national teachers' meeting by a professor from Boston University.

In speaking of the public schools, the purposes, aims, accomplishments of them and the part they play in moulding the coming generation, Dr. Harvey said that this professor was the only one among all those of Boston University who was sending his children to the public schools. At Harvard at that time there was only one professor doing the same. The Boston professor deprecated the situation, arguing that the public schools ought to be good enough for the children of professors if they were good enough for the children of the average parents. If they were not, it was the business of those citizens of influence who send their children to school elsewhere, to see to it that the defects of the public school were remedied.

The public schools in America are essentially democratizing institutions where children of all classes, of all stations in life meet in equality as to opportunities, treatment and educational advantage. The contact is an excellent thing for all the types of children involved. It stimulates the children of the poor, and democratizes the richer children. It unifies the coming generation. All this should be especially true of state-supported schools.

In the larger educational institutions there is less that makes for real democracy, Dr. Harvey said, for there is the self-classification of students. To a certain extent that is not natural for it is unavoidable that students of similar types, ambitions and temperaments should find each other congenial.

But there should be no rigid exclusiveness, Dr. Harvey asserted.



There should be no hedging around of certain groups, to the exclusion of those who, if they were only known, would be of infinite interest, and who would prove to be very much worth while. Especially should there be no division of students because of monetary advantages. There should be contact between all types and classes, in such schools, just as there is out in the world when school is left behind. If this contact has been natural and extensive since youth, it will be easier for the individual, than if he has had to come suddenly to it. There should be a full experience of that sort granted to every individual as a part of his preparation for taking his place in the world.

### SPRING FOOTBALL.

Football activities were resumed once more on the Stout lot Monday afternoon, about fifty aspirants for another championship team gathering to receive a little advance dope on the technique of football. Coach Miller plans an extensive drill in all departments of the game to enlighten the new phases recently enacted in the football game and to brush up on any points of contention that may prove difficult to the new men.

Spring football is being advocated by all the leading universities and colleges of the country and its apparent aid in developing new material has revealed wonders. With last year's victory still fresh in our minds the men are eagerly awaiting every opportunity to display their ability which will count towards a place on next year's team. Running down, under punts and passes will constitute the first preliminary work and enable every one to get a chance to limber up. The new men will be given every opportunity to work out and with five veterans of last year's team present the prospects look promising.

Jawkins—"That's the celebrated Miss Older; wonderful speaker, they say she talks like a book."

The Cynic—"That's right with one exception."

Jawkins—"What's that?"

The Cynic—"You can't shut her up."

### MANY THRILLS AT COSTUME PARTY

Continued from page one

Stout Annual in the gymnasium last Friday evening, from eight until eleven-thirty, with the Arcade orchestra playing.

The costumes were of innumerable types, but all displaying much cleverness and originality. There were Colonial characters, Spaniards, old Southern darkies, bakers and fairies, and characters in clever crepe paper costumes. There was a mysterious Ku Klux Klan rider, a cowpuncher, a dignified Uncle Sam, and a timid, yet, withal, intrepid Red Riding Hood. There was an Indian in all the glory and dignity of ancestral head dress, and, not at all afraid of red-skin ferocity, a gay Overall Boy and his Sunbonnet Girl.

At nine-thirty the dancing was stopped just long enough to auction off mysterious parcels which, upon curious investigation, disclosed shiny tin pails, story books, candy and Easter rabbits.

The grand march, in which only those costumed participated, with those not costumed as the highly appreciative audience, was led by the Overall Boy and his Sunbonnet Girl. Prizes of candy and Easter bunnies were awarded to Norman Hines in the role of Charlie Chaplin, as the cleverest character; to Lillian Stockem, in a Martha Washington costume, as the most beautiful character, and to Martin McDonald and Agnes Bahlert as the couple best costumed.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown, Miss Skinner and Miss Metcalf were the chaperones for the evening.

### Y. M. C. A. DOINGS.

The members of the Y. M. C. A. enjoyed a supper at the cafeteria Wednesday evening, March 22. Two new men were entertained at the meeting.

Following the supper the men adjourned to the club rooms, where a short devotional service was held. A discussion followed in which character formation and development and ideals of a man were the chief subjects. Religious attitudes which are not of the "straight jacket" type were discussed.

During the course of the meeting

Mr. H. W. Quilling, a city banker, talked on student attitudes, and the value of a Y as an active force in the school. The moral standards of students were discussed and the Y men had an opportunity to learn how the people of the city look on the students and the things they do. In some respects this was rather illuminating and it would be beneficial to all of the student body to hear some of the things that were brought out.

Mr. Quilling spoke at some length on being careful of the language one uses in public places, since people judge by what they hear and see. Moreover, the school is no better than the weakest or poorest man in it and for this reason the whole student body should co-operate in making a high moral standard. More than this, the speaker said, that it is much better to have the reputation of being a "good" man or boy rather than to have people speak ill of one.

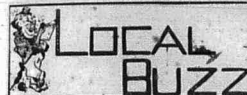
Following the talk a business session was held and it was decided to send a representative from The Stout Institute to the Officers' Training conference, to be held at Madison this summer. This conference has for its purpose the training of club officers in the aims and ideals of the Student Y. M. C. A. organization.

Another luncheon and meeting was held last evening. Rev. Klein was the speaker. A report of this meeting will be given next week.

### GYM TEAM WON HIGHEST HONORS

The Stout Gym team won first place in Class C, with an average of 91.56, at the Northwest All Around Gymnastic meet held at the University of Minnesota two weeks ago. The team won the P. M. Kohl silver trophy cup, while Savage and Libby won individual medals. Aside from these every man on the team was awarded the certificate of merit. More particulars and details will appear in next week's issue.

A school paper is a great invention, The school gets all the fame; The printer gets the money And the staff gets all the blame!



"Oh, Endory, you do say the durnest things."

Miss Alice Witting spent the week end at her home in Minneapolis.

Mr. Paul Graven, a former Stout student, visited school last week.

Mrs. French and Estelle Schwartz were dinner guests at Lynwood Sunday.

We must say that Miss Long looked right at home in her costume attire.

Stolen! A pearl necklace. Details given in Stout Auditorium Friday night at 8 o'clock sharp.

He: "Are you married?"

She: "That's my business."

He: "How's business?"

Miss Emma Morrison was the guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Keith over the week end.

"A laugh's the wisest, easiest answer to all that's queer." For that answer see "Mary's Millions" tomorrow night.

Dorothea and Mrs. Ostreich of Jamesville, Wis., spent the latter part of the week with their sister and daughter, Ottillia.

After a glance at the crowd, it looked as though the old gym had been transformed into a moving picture studio Friday night.

On a whole the girls at Tainter Hall were quite successful in getting people to eat the candy they had carefully filled with onions, soap and cotton batting.

The many friends of Josephine Bickel were very sorry to learn that it will be impossible for her to come back to school this semester owing to the illness of her mother.

A conversation which took place during a machine shop examination after Mr. Thayer had told the students not to ask question:

Arvid Larson: "May I ask a question?"

Mr. Thayer: "Well, what is it?" Larson: "You know in my home town—"

Mr. Thayer: "That's enough, I don't want to hear any more."

After much discussion pro and con it has been decided that the Sophomore Prom shall be informal.

Wanted to know: Who tried to ring the door bell Saturday night at Lynwood.

Marshall Hewitt of New Hampton, Ia., visited his sister, Myrtle, over the week end.

The buzz department would like to know who the popular comedian at the Lynwood table is.

The biggest and best comedy you've seen in a long time! What? "Mary's Millions."

LOST. A small Elgin Wrist. Finder please return same to C. W. Hague and receive reward.

Miss Florence Pierce, student secretary of the north central field, visited the Y. W. C. A. of the Stout Institute the past week.

Thompson and Judish accepted some candy on the morning of April first. They are still wondering how red pepper can be so strong.

The student body takes this means of thanking the "Student Welfare Club" for the remarkable punch served at the dance Saturday.

The sophomore prom committee has decided to make the prom a hard time function. The men will wear their jumpers and the girls their uniforms.

The initial idea of using tea wagons supervised by a traffic police has been suggested by a very bright student for the service in the Tainter Hall dining room.

A number of young folks and Mr. and Mrs. Brown enjoyed a delightful dinner party at Broadway Cafe last Friday evening, the occasion being Mr. Fink's birthday.

There are many things suitable for stuffing beds, but the very best is shredded wheat. Further information furnished by anyone except Esther, first floor, Lynwood.

A Homemaker seeing Chrystal Gordon standing out in "Shirt Tail Alley," remarked:

"Chrystal, what are you doing there?"

Chrystal: "I came out here to change my mind."

Either Miss Gordon's room is too small or Miss Gordon too large.

Show that old S.O.U.T. pup at "Mary's Millions" Friday night!

Several of the boys got lame backs pickin' up pocketbooks. April Fools' day.

Notice—Y. W. C. A. play in the Auditorium Friday night. Come and bring the family.

Several Lynwoodites greatly enjoyed an onion party Saturday night, much to the envy of other girls.

After having a swim in the tank, it is well to try the river to find out if the water there is a bit warmer.

It has been noticed that Gribble is preparing to do light housekeeping, as he has already made a doll bed.

To have a person come in to get warm on a cold winter's night is somewhat different than to have them come in and thaw out.

George Hackman is again on the scene looking well and happy after missing three weeks of school because of an operation for appendicitis.

We are surprised to find that Isabelle Kode is still with us. After hearing Mr. Akeley's talk about Africa she was so anxious to make a visit to this wilderness we expected she would be leaving the following week.

Have lately noticed another man who has missed his call. After a glance at Mr. Buffmire Saturday afternoon I am convinced that he should be out earning his pennies as a living model. How about it, girls?

Coach Miller has put out a call for football men for spring practice. Because of the fact that the Stout field will be used for baseball practice, Mr. Miller has leased a stretch of the Northwestern's track on which to practice. He figures his men will get quite hard after tumbling around on the ties and rails for a few weeks.

Owing to the disagreeable weather Sunday afternoon it was necessary for most of the girls to stay indoors. However some of the Annex girls did not find it so very dull as part of the day was spent trying to do the gymnastic stunts that were pictured in the Minneapolis Sunday paper. We are sorry to say that they did not meet with much success.

# THE STOUTONIA

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## THE HOME STRETCH.

The beginning of the fourth quarter, last Monday, means that there are only nine weeks left of this school year. To many it means the end of their school days, to others it is only the end of their start, and to some few it probably means the beginning of an easygoing good time for the remainder of the year. Whatever the significance of this last quarter has, it ought to bear with it the determination to do at least a good work, and better, if possible, than that done during past quarters.

Those students who will graduate this June have learned by this time the importance of getting as much as possible out of their course and will no doubt put their time to good advantage. Many have already secured positions and realize the necessity in further training themselves in their major subjects.

To the freshmen this quarter means the last of your first year's work. It should be your duty to yourself, to those financing your ed-

ucation, and to your school to apply yourself so that you might be better fit to meet the work required of you next year.

With the coming of spring there is the danger of becoming indifferent towards your work. That is, students are more apt to think only of a good time and their work begins to show a lack of preparation. It is needless to say that such conditions should not exist, but if students become victims of that disease they will do well to recover immediately. The author does not intend this to mean that students should not enjoy themselves. He believes that every true blooded American should enjoy himself to the fullest extent of his means, but his pleasures should not interfere with his work. So live that your after-school—the man you ought to be—may in your time be possible and actual.

## ASSEMBLY TALKS

Miss Stella Timbers, the first speaker in the Thursday Assembly, gave a short talk on the life and work of Joyce Kilmer, the great newspaper man and poet who was one of the first of our well known poets to fall during the war.

No one can read Kilmer's poems without grasping his vigorous idealism; his keen sense of beauty; his devout and simple religion and his clutch on the preciousness of common things.

Among his most amusing poems are "Trees," "Rouge Bouquet," "Roofs," and "Delicatessen Shop." Miss Timbers read some of these delightful poems.

The second speaker, Mr. Sam Anderson, chose for his subject "Vocational Guidance in Junior High School."

The guidance of vocational education is one of the biggest problems confronting the present day educators. It is the educating and placing of children who leave school before they reach their eighteenth year.

The work is planned to give the pupils short, clear courses in general education as well as handwork, such as drawing and shop work for the boys, and art, sewing and cooking for the girls. Thus a very close relationship exists between the school career and the industrial career of

the child.

When the student has received his training, he is urged by the student counselor to accept a position which is well suited to his future development, and provisions are made for further training either in the day or night school.

## EXCHANGES.

Seventy-five girls belong to the Girls' Rifle Battalion of Northwest-ern University.

The Southwestern College of Kansas has launched a campaign for \$75,000 for a new gymnasium.

A plan to bar all mid-week activities at the University of Wisconsin came to light on Saturday. Athletic events, outside speakers, musical programs, and similar entertainment will have to come on Friday or Saturday nights, leaving all week nights free for study.

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## CANOEING.

By Mr. Thayer.

Perhaps before all the ice on the lake has melted, many of the students will be out in their canoes, enjoying the awakening of spring. Thus in order to avoid accidents, Mr. Thayer gave the student body an exceedingly interesting talk last week on a few of the don'ts, or what not to do when in a canoe.

A canoe is most easy to handle, but must be treated with consideration. Therefore, before you get into a canoe decide which seat you are going to occupy, step in the center of the canoe and get your hands on the gunwales, then sit down. If this method is used, many a student will save himself an unexpected dip into the lake.

There are many picturesque and interesting places where one can go in a canoe, not only on the lake, but up and down the river. However, it may be a little difficult for the canoeist to find the river unless definitely told.

There are three ways in which one may enter the river from the lake—the first is, to go right up the right hand side of the lake to Picnic Point and then turn at a right angle to the diving board and enter the river; second, is to go along the east side of the lake to a sharp point which projects into the lake, and swing to the right, or one might go up the right hand side of the lake until the string of piling is reached and then cut through to the left into the river. It may be a little hard to manage a canoe when passing the piling unless one is an expert canoeist.

When one is on the river, there are many places to go, in fact, with but little difficulty one could go to the Gulf of Mexico, but of course such a trip would be quite too much for the average canoeist. However, there are many delightful week-end trips: the student can make, such as going to Irvington or Durand. The Red Cedar river is most beautiful and particularly in the spring of the year.

Canoeing is one of the finest of outdoor sports and also offers the student a splendid opportunity of

A lazy man is no worse than a dead one but he takes up more room.

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## Y. W. C. A. SECRETARY VISITS STOUT.

Miss Florence Pierce, student secretary from Central Field Headquarters at Chicago, visited the Y. W. C. A. at Stout over the week end. The various committees met with Miss Pierce and planned the work for the coming year. Saturday evening the Y. W. C. A. cabinet entertained in honor of Miss Pierce at a dinner at the Grill. From Stout, Miss Pierce went to Stevens Point to help the Y. W. C. A. there to organize its work.

Shine Just Where You Are.  
Don't waste your time in longing  
For bright, impossible things;  
Don't sit supinely yearning  
For the swiftness of angel wings;  
Don't spurn to be a rushlight.  
Because you are not a star,  
But brighten some bit of darkness  
By shining just where you are.

There is need of the tiniest candle  
As well as the garish sun;  
The humblest deed is ennobled  
When its worthily done.  
You may never be called to brighten  
The darkened regions afar;  
So fill, for the day, your mission  
By shining just where you are.  
—Los Angeles Market News.

## JOKES.

If you optate at nine, when would  
Iodine?

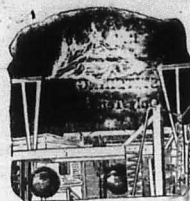
Poet—"Ah, the modern girl is  
wonderful. She heats a man's ardor,  
fires his fancy, warms his heart, sets  
his brain on fire—"

Grouch—"Burns a hole in his  
pocketbook and cooks his goose."

The shades of night are falling fast.  
As from the earth a freshman passed;  
Before they bore him to the ground,  
They cracked his head and there  
they found—  
Excelsior!

## More Famous Remarks.

Eve—"I'll bite."  
Cleopatra—"Stung again."  
Samson—"I guess I brought down  
the house."  
Rebecca—"Oh, well."  
St. Vitus—"On with the dance."



## Man-Made Lightning

FRANKLIN removed some of the mystery. But only recently has science really explained the electrical phenomena of the thunderstorm.

Dr. C. P. Steinmetz expounds this theory. Raindrops retain on their surfaces electrical charges, given off by the sun and other incandescent bodies. In falling, raindrops combine, but their surfaces do not increase in proportion. Hence, the electrical pressure grows rapidly. Finally it reaches the limit the air can stand and the lightning flash results.

And now we have artificial lightning. One million volts of electricity—approximately one fiftieth of the voltage in a lightning flash—have been sent successfully over a transmission line in the General Engineering Laboratory of the General Electric Company. This is nearly five times the voltage ever before placed on a transmission line.

Much valuable knowledge of high voltage phenomena—essential for extending long distance transmission—was acquired from these tests. Engineers now see the potential power in remote mountain streams serving in industries hundreds of miles away.

Man-made lightning was the result of ungrudging and patient experimentation by the same engineers who first sent 15,000 volts over a long distance thirty years ago.

"Keeping everlastingly at it brings success." It is difficult to forecast what the results of the next thirty years may be.

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# THE STOUTONIA

Vol. VIII. No. 27

Menomonie, Wis.

April 13, 1922

## Creditable Presentation Marks "Mary's Millions" As Success

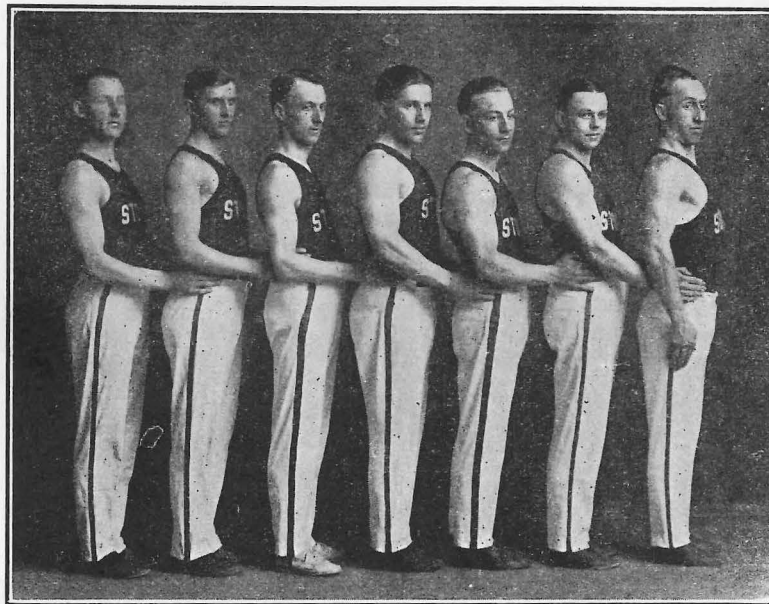
Mary and her millions, supported by an excellent cast, furnished a very clever and highly entertaining comedy in "Mary's Millions" at the Auditorium last Friday evening under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A.

The comedy centers about Mary Manners (Pauline Brickner), who, because of her fortune is about to be married off by her title-hunting aunt, Mrs. Jane Stoneham (Agnes Bahlert) to the very foreign and very evidently fortune-hunting Count Victor De Selles (Gilbert Schultz) in spite of Mary's very evident preference for the young civil engineer, Jack Henderson (A. W. Anderson). The loss of Mary's pearls and a complication of incidents, result in the discovery that the count had found and retained the pearls, and that his sister, the Countess Lola De Selles (Estelle Schwartz) had tried to incriminate Henderson's friend, Jimmie Barnes (Herman Fink), mistaking him for the young engineer. Much of the action centers about one Abija Boggs (Arthur Cook), constable et cetera ad infinitum, who, by recourse to methods once employed in poker, solves the mystery of the theft and restores happiness to Rocky Hollow.

The play was a huge success in every respect. It was unusually complete and finished for one produced by amateurs, giving evidence of concerted efforts, besides very real talent in every member of the cast. Each part was played with consummate finesse, each character never for a moment allowing his own personality to dominate his part, but submerging himself entirely in the character he was portraying. Such playing can only result in a perfection which is attainable in no other way.

Pauline Brickner, as Mary Manners, was most attractive and typical as the young girl of wealth and education who was not for an instant blinded to the real value of things. Arthur Anderson, playing

(Continued on page two)



A. Jahr                      S. Clowes                      R. Libby                      E. Savage  
F. Brust                      W. Wasmuth                      H. Heideman

## Gym Team Makes Clean Sweep at Northwest Gymnastic Meet

The following is the official record:

	Place	Average	Horiz'l	Parallel	Horse	Rings	Tumbl'g
Savage .....	5	93.3	87.8	89.5	91.3	92.3	90.5
Libby .....	8	92.6	90.0	83.8	89.0	92.8	86.5
Clowes .....	14	91.5	81.0	79.5	91.0	85.0	92.5
Heideman ....	18	90.8	85.3	88.3	88.0	89.5	88.8
Jahr .....	25	90.25	85.5	85.8	86.0	83.5	93.0
Wasmuth ....	28	90.2	88.5	82.3	88.0	88.0	88.0
Brust .....	45	88.2	75.8	81.0	87.5	86.8	84.3

The Stout gym team made a clean sweep in the College class at the Northwest Gymnastic meet held at the University of Minnesota by taking first place, thereby winning the P. M. Kohl silver cup. The St. Paul Turnverein won in the private organization class and the University of Minnesota defeated Wisconsin by one point. Last year Stout did well at this same meet and would have won first place, but were debarred from team competition for not having six men. They were however allowed to compete as individuals and the averages scored were high enough to have lifted the cup.

This year Coach Miller placed seven men in the competition with

the result that Stout won the cup, Capt. Savage and Libby were awarded individual medals and every man on the team given a certificate of merit for scoring better than 85 points in each event.

There were 114 men competing in Class C and every man on the Stout team were placed within the first 28 places.

In the rings the men made a particularly good showing, taking 1st, 2nd, 5th and 9th places.

Stout has just closed the best year for athletics in its history, having turned out championship teams in three branches of sport. Only once since the opening of school in September has Stout met defeat,

iver Falls winning a basket ball game here, but later losing to Stout in a hard battle at River Falls.

Attention is now being directed to spring football and a large squad is working out daily. Prospects for a winning team next fall look good.

#### MYSTERY OF THE PEARL NECK-LACE SOLVED

Continued from page one  
opposite Miss Brickner, in the role of Jack Henderson, the civil engineer, was excellent. The young broker, so well played by Herman Fink as Jimmie Barnes, and the part of the engaging little school teacher, Doris Boss as Betty Barlowe, were parts well carried out. Frank Kellerman was most amusing in the part of Ezra Stoneham, uncle of Mary Manners and owner of the general store of Rocky Hollow, while Agnes Bahlert as his wife, Mrs. Jane Stoneham, was excellent as the ambitious title-mad aunt of a marriageable heiress. The Count Victor De Selles and his sister, the Countess Lola De Selles, parts played by Gilbert Shultz and Estella Schwartz, and most difficult characters to portray, were extremely characteristic and complete to the smallest detail. The most amusing characters, perhaps, were Abjia Boggs, constable and office-holder-in-general, played by Arthur Cook and Endora Smith, maid-of-all-work and soloist of Rocky Hollow, a part played with a keen appreciation of such a character by Evelyn King. Georgia Fisher was typical of Mrs. Amanda Mudge, seeker after spirits and exponent of ouija art.

To Miss Grace M. Kelsey, who directed the players, as well as to the cast itself, is due a great measure of the credit for the enormous success of "Mary's Millions."

#### Y. M. C. A. DOINGS

Last Wednesday evening the Y. M. C. A. held its semi-monthly business meeting and supper. Supper was served in the cafeteria at 6:00 p. m., twenty-one men were served and it was enjoyed by all. After supper the men adjourned to the club rooms where a program and business meeting was held. Rev. Mr. Klein was the speaker of the evening.

Mr. Kunkle presided over the meeting, which was opened by devo-

(Continued on Page Nine)



DEATH CALLS CECIL H. RAYMOND.

The death of Cecil H. Raymond, instructor in the vocational department of the Watertown High school and former Stout student, occurred at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray C. Twining at 5:30 o'clock Wednesday evening. Death was due to diabetes.

Mr. Raymond was stricken suddenly ill at the Elks' club while attending a banquet in honor of the High school basketball team Tuesday evening. His condition became alarming and he was rushed to the Twining residence, where he made his home, and in spite of the attendance of physicians he became gradually worse. It was at first believed that he was suffering from acute indigestion but after his death it was discovered that he had been the victim of diabetes.

Mr. Raymond was born September 6, 1895, at Spirit Lake, Iowa. He was a graduate of the High school at Le Sueur, Minnesota, and after completing his course there, he enrolled in the Stout Institute. It was Mr. Raymond's intention to return to Menomonie this summer to complete his course and receive his degree at the close of the summer session.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Raymond of Le Sueur, Minnesota, and one brother, Charles A., of Moss Bank, Saskatchewan, Canada.

Mrs. Raymond, mother of the deceased, arrived in Watertown shortly after her son's death. She had expected and hoped to find her son still alive, but death had won the race and he passed away just before her arrival.

Masonic services were held at the

Twining home after which the remains were taken to Le Sueur for burial.

The sudden death of Mr. Raymond came as a complete shock to all who knew him, and especially to the members of the Stoutonia staff, Trowel club and the Phi Sigma Beta, of which he was a member. During his training at Stout he was a conscientious worker who was well liked and admired by all who knew him. His work at Watertown was very creditable, both as an instructor and as a leader in the school activities, and his manner and personality was such that won for him many friends everywhere.

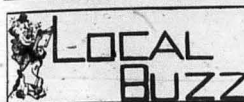
#### YOUR SUMMER VACATION

What are you going to do with your summer vacation? That question is confronting many students and particularly the men who are not graduating. Mr. McKlosky has also been giving this question much thought and in the Tuesday assembly of last week, gave an excellent talk on what he would advise the students to do and not to do in their vacation.

When planning your summer vacation, if you are going to work, Mr. McKlosky says, one who is taking so practical and intense a course as is given at Stout, and who is intending to teach, should become acquainted with industry. Therefore, instead of being a book agent, get a position in some branch of work which will assist in making you a better teacher; give you an idea of the workingman's life and thus a broader scope of the conditions confronting you as an instructor of the children of these men.

Mr. McKlosky also suggests, since methods of construction change so often, that an instructor of Industrial Arts should go out in the industry at least once every five years, and thus keep the course he is teaching directly in touch with the factories and places where the students will be employed when they leave school.

The Dramatics class of Lawrence College have chosen J. M. Barrie's play "The Admirable Crichton" as the climax of their work this year.



—Ellen Anderson and Elva Kleist shopped in Eau Claire Saturday.

—Mr. Lanpher of Milton, Wis., spent the week end with his sister, Euehla.

—In spite of the rain, a number of young people enjoyed Sunday dinner at Black's.

—Mildred says she doesn't like to climb on glaciers because it's too hard to get down.

—Eldon Johnson of Madison, Wis., spent the latter part of the week with his sister, Mildred.

—Some exact student informs us that there are only fifty-six more days left in this semester.

—Chrystal Gordon and Josephine Bickel have accepted positions in the vocational school at Fond du Lac for next year.

—It is an entertainment in itself to see the Sophomore girls scan the bulletin board to find out who Mrs. Macauley wishes to see.

—Bertha Olson and Bernice Long have accepted appointments as student dietitians in the Cook County hospital of Chicago and will start training in August.

—Virgene French and Mary Adams entertained a number of girls at dinner in honor of Helen Betscheneaur. It is needless to say that all present had a very delightful time.

—Miss Leedom surely has a keen sense of smell. She even detected alcohol in the Annex Sunday night. However, it proved to be in a cleaner used for sueds shoes.

—The Cookery IV class have been having problems in preparing and serving formal luncheons. Each four girls prepared a luncheon that was served to six people including four guests.

—The following enjoyed one of Mrs. Black's bountiful dinners Sunday: Messrs Emily Peterson, Marcella Siefert, Jean Bonier, Mildred Thom, Alice Wyman and Goldie Nicholson, and Messrs. Osmun, Elken, Luecker, Alcock, Moe and Davis.

—We tried the lake and found the water to be warmer than that in the pool.

—Bicycle riding seems to have become a popular sport among some of the girls.

—The fellow that drank varnish for liquor the other day, got a permanent finish.

—In the expression "paying court to a girl," the emphasis falls naturally on the first word.

—Frosh: "This match won't light." A Greener Frosh: "That's funny, it did a minute ago."

—The book says that so long as there is opposition to freak styles, women will wear them.

—So far most of the girls are all together too timid to venture into the icy water in the swimming tank.

—A few heroic young men mustered up courage enough to go canoeing on the lake during the week end.

—When chemistry gets a little tough,

Why, we just try a little bluff."

—Esther Jennings entertained Kathleen Hughes, Tom Richard, Beulah and Milo Lanphere at dinner Sunday.

—Mr. Paul Graven, a graduate of Stout, has recently been elected as director of the vocational school at Madison, Wis.

—"Do you think you could learn to love me?"

Sophomore Girl: "Well, I passed food chemistry."

—Miss Phillips: Take this sentence: "Let the cow be taken out of the lot." What moved?

Brilliant Freshie: The cow.

—We bought one of those "How Toy" good luck rings and it lived up to its name. The first piece of good luck we had after buying the ring was to lose it. If you purchase one of these rings you will have no bad luck, if you are lucky.

—Cook enjoyed the vegetable soup that he had made from the bouquet given him Friday night.

—Helen Bitscheneaur spent the latter part of the week in Menomonie, visiting friends and also packing her personal belongings that were left behind when she was rushed home for an operation.

—Miss McCalmont was a dinner guest at Lynwood Wednesday night.

—Mr. Schnepfmueller of Minneapolis was visiting his son, Henry, last week.

—Miss Nora Flom was unexpectedly called to her home at Keyon, Minn., Thursday.

—Phyllis Fiege and Bernice Stark visited friends in Chippewa Falls Saturday.

—One advantage that Wiley's Reo has over an auto is, that it doesn't need a horn.

—Mrs. Woolley of Plain View, Minn., has been visiting here daughter, Gertrude, at Lynwood for several days.

—Men, don't forget to hear Mr. Babcock at the club rooms Wednesday evening, April 19, at 6:30 under auspices of Y. M. C. A.

—Ellsworth: I want you to come to the Sophomore Prom.

Buffmire: Thanks. Is it formal; or shall I wear my own clothes.

—We had a glimpse of the faculty's score board after a bowling contest and the figures computed thereon looked more like our quarter's grades than bowling scores.

#### Things We've Noticed

The most wonderful—An individual opinion.

The easiest—Blaming it on the other fellow.

The hardest—Proving it.

The softest—The other fellow's job.

The most foolish—What we said when we tried to appear bright.

The driest—Our rival's speech.

The kindest—Not to mention it.

—We had the best joke on D. Odneby but she forced us to remove it.

The old myth that American colleges, such as Princeton University, are maintained by the rich for the sons of the rich, is contradicted by recent statistics, which show that about 27 per cent of the first year men are being assisted by scholarships or by remission of tuition on the part of the University. Approximately 150 of the 538 freshmen are doing some sort of remunerative work. There are 113 members being assisted by scholarships and remission of tuition.



# THE STOUTONIA

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## DR. HARVEY TALKS ON EDUCATION.

The five characteristic evidences of education, as set forth by President Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia in his book "Meaning of Education," formed the nucleus of Dr. Harvey's talk in the student assembly last Wednesday.

These characteristics, Dr. Butler has written, manifest themselves in the individual as evidences of a good and complete education. The first of these is correctness and precision in the use of the mother tongue, one which is perhaps the most noticeable of the five. Lack of accuracy, or very real errors in speech are considered even by those not extremely discerning as denoting a person of limited education and at the same time limited intellect, which, while it does not always follow, generally figures. Correctness in speech is especially to be demanded of teachers. Minor errors may, it is true, pass unnoticed by the members of a class, but they seldom

escape the more keen ears of people by whom teachers are selected.

Refined and gentle manners, which are the expression of fixed habits of thought and action, is the second characteristic. Real manners, the manners of a truly educated man or woman, are the outward expression of intellectual and moral convictions. They are not a mere veneer, to fall away at the least touch of a selfish desire. Manners are tested by the attitude of the individual toward those who are, by the standards of the world in general, considered his inferiors. Manners do not make a man; they reveal him. The deepest and truest self-respect, moreover, is built on and grows out of respect for others.

The power and habit of reflection is, in the opinion of Dr. Harvey, one of the most important of the five. Reflection will weigh all things with which one comes in contact, balancing one against another, deciding what is good and what is bad; what is to be retained and what is to be rejected.

The power of growth is the fourth evidence of education. There are types of minds which can be trained up to a certain point, at which, when it is reached, the mind seems to stop. This may be the fault of the mind. In a comparatively few cases it may be. It is more often due, however, to the type of education offered it. The power to grow and develop must be kept alive at all times by constant exercise.

The last characteristic evidence is the power to do, the power to act upon what the mind has assimilated. It is one of the most conspicuous evidences of an education, the thing which is most looked for by all people as following a liberal education.

## THURSDAY ASSEMBLY TALKS

Mr. John McNeary, the first speaker in the Thursday assembly, chose for his topic the tourist or traveler.

The Indian was the first traveler in America; after him came the old 49er, the lover of adventure and thrill, in his prairie schooner, and now the present day traveler riding in a very comfortable railroad coach. Travel has become too comfortable to be a pleasure. One is just like a

package, being received by the railroad and delivered at a certain destination.

Formerly, when the roads were but trails, one could enjoy the thrills of traveling by using an automobile, but at the present time, with almost perfect roads from coast to coast, it is just like riding in the railroad coach, no bumps, no jars, no pleasure at all, for when the bumps are out of the roads, the joy will be taken out of touring.

Miss Mabel Claire Atwood, the second speaker, gave a very interesting talk on Child Labor, supplementing it with slides showing the conditions under which these children work and live.

Child labor made its appearance in America shortly after the Industrial Revolution, and by 1879 children eight and eleven years of age were found working in factories twelve and fourteen hours per day.

The question is often asked: What is the distinction between child labor and children's work? It is that children's work leaves plenty of time for schooling and for play and is performed in suitable places, while children employed in child labor are often compelled to work in the most unsanitary and dangerous places.

There have been many laws passed restricting child labor, but it was not until 1919 when the Federal Child Labor law was passed that these laws were enforced. This law states that children under sixteen years are to work but eight hours a day, six days a week, and not before six in the morning nor after seven in the evening, but even this law is limited in its scope and does not apply except to certain industries.

## HOMEMAKERS' MATINEE DANCE

A charming little matinee dance was given in the gym on last Saturday afternoon for the benefit of the Homemakers' Victrola fund.

Everyone there enjoyed the dancing and delicious punch.

Miss Feldkirchner, Mr. Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Thayer were the chaperones.

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## BETTER UNDERSTANDING AMONG THE VARIOUS AGENCIES OF EDUCATION

It is most encouraging to observe the rapidity with which the various fields of vocational education are coming to proper recognition and balance.

The discussions in recent conferences and associations indicate a clearness of vision not so apparent a few years ago.

It is an interesting fact that discussions in new fields usually begin with those extremes that seem impossible of reconciliation. Early discussions always emphasize differences. As time goes on, the emphasis shifts to common ground and matters of more general agreement become the basis for consideration and discussion.

Only recently have the fields of commercial and agricultural education been thought of in the same way as have trade and industrial education. For a long time any discussion of vocational education was based upon the assumption that vocational education meant trade, shop or industrial work. Long after the leaders in this field had the various forms of vocational education fully differentiated, the common understanding clung to the old conception. Indeed, the national organizations for vocational education only in the last few years have incorporated commercial and agricultural work in their studies and given it recognition on their programs. Now, however, these two lines have become fully equal in importance and recognition to any of the other phases of vocational education.

Commercial work and agricultural education lend themselves as readily and as easily to the right type of organized instruction as any subjects in the whole field of vocational education. Moreover, the demand is fairly constant in both lines; the body of instruction material is clear cut and definite, and the student groups are actuated by specific vocational motives.

At the same time that matters are clearing up in the vocational field, a better relationship has been established with the leaders in the field of general education. We are witnessing now in every convention a sane, concise restatement of the fundamental principles of education.

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**ENGLISH**

The Freshman English classes under Miss Phillips have been giving oral themes from the stage in the Auditorium during the class period. This gives each girl an opportunity to have some practice in speaking from a stage and in this way they are better able to experience what they may be called upon to do when they go out to teach.

**STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912.**

Of The Stoutonia, published weekly at Menomonie, Wisconsin, for April 1, 1922.

Before me, a notary public in and for the state and county aforesaid, personally appeared C. W. Hague, who having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the managing editor of The Stoutonia, and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 443 Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse side of this form, to-wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are:

Publisher, The Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wis.

Editor, Arthur Anderson, Menomonie, Wis.

Managing Editor, C. W. Hague, Menomonie, Wis.

Business Manager, Floyd L. Keith, Menomonie, Wis.

2. That the owners are:

The Stout Institute.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are:

None.

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or other than that of a bona fide owner; corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him.

C. W. Hague, Managing Editor.  
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 10th day of April, 1922.

B. M. FUNK.  
(My commission expires August 11, 1922.)

# DISTINCTION BETWEEN EDUCATION AND TRAINING.

Teachers of vocational schools and of the mechanic and domestic arts, who consider their profession worthy of their best endeavors in every direction which offers possibilities of improving their efficiency, will recognize the potentialities of the application of different pedagogical methods in presenting a subject, whether it is new material or a new application of previous mental and motor experience for the attaining of facility.

Education is the presentation of new material which requires mental concentration and thought on the part of the student in order to grasp it, while training is a drill upon the subject content given after the educative process has been satisfactorily accomplished. In other words, education deals with the mind, furnishing the stimulus, and requires pedagogical methods based upon a scientific knowledge of the workings of the student's mind and of the relation of the project in hand to his past experience; it aims at promoting mental concentration, the tying up of new matter with the student's previous experiences, and in forming natural connections leading to the specific form of expression best suited to his individual abilities and limitations. These connections must be developed by training, and fixed by repetition until their reaction to a given stimulus becomes habitual and practically automatic in its application, and a degree of speed of production developed which satisfies the requirements of the school or of the prospective vocation. Conditions imposed by modern progress have made it imperative that the scope of the

(Continued on page eight)

# C. H. RAYMOND A TRUE AND LOYAL FRIEND.

The sudden death of Cecil H. Raymond in Watertown, Wisconsin, is deeply felt by members of The Stout Institute, but more especially so by members of the Stoutonia staff, on which he served as business manager for two years. During this time Mr. Raymond was a great asset to our publication as well as a favorite among the members of the staff. We truly and deeply feel the loss of a loyal and true friend.

That Mr. Raymond's sudden demise is keenly felt at his High school is evident from the following statements found in the Watertown Times:

C. L. Vander Bie, principal of the high school:

"Mr. Raymond has not been in our city long enough to become known to its citizens, but such was not the case concerning those with whom he worked, teachers and pupils. Mr. Raymond was keenly interested in his work and students. Many nights during the winter he came to school to supervise the gym work of his school and vocational boys, doing thereby a great deal to make the vocational boys enjoy their work more.

One of his graded school boys met me this morning saying, 'Isn't it too bad Mr. Raymond died. He was the best manual training teacher I ever had.'

His friends and associates will feel deeply the loss of Mr. Raymond, a gentleman and a loyal friend.

B. C. Trueblood, director of the vocational school:

"Mr. C. H. Raymond has been teaching in our vocational and public schools since September, 1921. He came to us a stranger, but in his short stay has made many friends. He has planned and organized some new courses and has been quite an asset to our department. He has progressed well with the work and his aspirations have been to make the work function in the community. He was a great favorite among the boys and his sudden demise will be sadly felt not only in the school circle, but among all who knew him."

Trying out married life Pieritz, taking the family to a Sunday afternoon show?

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April the month of diamonds  
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We carry the genuine  
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Society Brand Clothes

A step ahead in quality--a step behind in price. Try us for anything in Men's Wear.  
Ladies full fashioned silk hose \$2.10, \$2.25

## DISTINCTION BETWEEN EDUCATION AND TRAINING

(Continued from Page Seven)  
school system should be broadened beyond the old idea that the school harmonize with the modern demand for the most efficient service by helping in the solution of economic problems by giving the youth a degree of training in some specific type of activity. The result is seen in the rapid strides made in vocational education, or pre-vocational training if you please, which, whether intentionally or not, begins with the child's hand work in the grades; it is a by-product of educational hard work, but like the repetition and review of a previously learned process in fact, is of the nature of training, and its effectiveness should be increased by methods calculated to develop the co-ordination of the mental and motor processes, which can be accomplished only by consciously guided repetition. The defining end of training is to develop skill and faculty in anticipation of more difficult processes to be encountered later, which is closely analogous to the drill in scholastic subjects, in which motor reaction is limited to the verbal, written or graphic modes of expression.

The pre-vocational potentialities of the handwork of the grade schools consists of acquiring correct fundamental habits in the use of certain tools, for in nearly every case these and closely related tools have numerous applications beside the narrow range of uses introduced in school work. For example, the use of the scissors, the rule, the needle, the knife, etc., are subject to practically the same mental and motor co-ordinations wherever used within their scope. The use of the plane, the saw, the spokeshave, file and other tools involve the mental and motor co-ordinations which find their expression through the swinging of the arm, and the finer muscular adjustments of the wrist and hand. The first use of any tool in a new way will involve a specific educational process, but motor training in the use of the hammer would be transferred from one line of work to a similar form with little or no loss of efficiency.

(To be continued)

## Y.M.C.A. DOINGS

(Continued from page two)  
tional led by the president, Mr. Browe, after which the speaker was introduced by Mr. Kunkle, who spoke on "Man's Character."

Rev. Klein went on to say that the great need today is not more men but more man. Robert Babson, the great statistician, has stated that only 2 per cent of the men of this country have a good Christian character.

There are three infinitives in every man's life, to have, to do, and to be. To have a good Christian character, to do that which is right, manly and heroic, and to be a real hero in standing against anything that is harmful for the character.

Aspiration should be a great aim in every man's life, this coupled with high ideals are two great essentials in a man, any man who have these are heroes and are remembered throughout the ages, for instance, John Milton and John Brown both had great aspirations and high ideals.

Vice, immorality and laziness must be downed and conquered if we wish to get into the land of worth while. Overcoming difficulties makes a man and the strong man is the one who can conquer temptations.

The president next opened the meeting for business and discussion, reports of committees were read and accepted, the treasurer reported that the finances are in good condition. Mr. Kunkle spoke of the plans of the cabinet in putting on a membership campaign on the 17th, 18th and 19th of this month, ending on the evening of the 19th with a supper and meeting. Mr. Babcock of Eau Claire will be the speaker. The president urged that every member should co-operate and make this a success. The pins have arrived and can be had of Mr. Losey.

Teacher: "How many seasons are there?"

Izzy: "Two, busy season and dull."

**Broadway Barber Shop**  
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# THE STOUTONIA

Vol. VIII. No. 28

Menomonie, Wis.

April 20, 1922

## Mr. Hambrecht, State Director, Discusses Vocational Education

Mr. George Hambrecht, state director of vocational education, spoke to the students' assembly last Wednesday concerning the field of vocational education. Because of his position, Mr. Hambrecht is particularly able to talk upon such a subject, and because of his previous connection with the State Industrial commission is particularly well fitted for his present position.

Mr. Hambrecht said that he found little difference in the two positions, little difference in the problems he had to face. The two works are closely connected. Both are great big human problems, the problems of human relations.

For years, Mr. Hambrecht said, education was considered as a thing apart from life, and not in any way related to the life which was to follow. This is being gradually changed, and will be changed still more as time passes. Education is properly a part of life's work. It need not, and should not, be confined to the school room. Why? There must be a proper correlation between the educational and the work for which the individual is preparing.

An early survey, made in the educational field disclosed the fact that the highest tax for any single purpose was the tax for educational purposes. That seemed to indicate superior educational advantages, but further study of the situation showed a wastage in education. It was found that 85 per cent of the children entering school left before completing the eighth grade, 8 per cent entered high school, 3 per cent finished, and 1 per cent went to institutions of higher education. Thus more of the money planned for educational purposes was spent on the 8 per cent entering high school than on the 92 per cent not entering. The educational system seemed to be based on the principle of the survival of the fittest, only those of

(Continued on page two)



## Radio Sending Equipment Being Perfected At Stout

The operations of the Stout Institute radio station are soon to be greatly extended. For some months messages and programs have been picked up from all parts of the country on Stout's receiving apparatus and messages have been sent out on the station's sending equipment.

There are now being completed improvements on the sending outfit which will greatly enlarge its scope and a regular government sending license has been applied for.

### Four Different Methods

Four different methods for sending are recognized, says F. E. Tustison, in charge of the plant. There is the spark method, the continuous wave, the interrupted continuous wave (or I. C. W.) and the radio phone.

Not long ago the station heard the call of an amateur station at a town in Iowa which signed 9 Y. O. "See if you can get—", came the words.

Stout answered, indicating that it heard. "9 Y. O." came back with:

**Help Each Other Out**

"Who are you? Have message for Wichita, Kas. Can you help me out?" Stout answered, indicating its identity, but stated it could not relay the message on account of location. It is a common practice, especially among amateur stations, to pick up messages and relay them where the original senders are unable to reach the point desired. Later this operator was heard calling other stations asking that they help him out in reaching Wichita.

The entire set of Stout, which is a very efficient one, was made at the Institute. By reinsulating part of it, its power will be considerably increased. Messages are being received daily, however, and when a certain new part is completed, it will be in shape to increase its sending scope.

### Static Will Increase.

Mr. Tustison calls attention to one important fact. As the weather becomes warmer static electricity becomes greater and it will be more difficult to handle messages. Trouble will result from the grounding of waves of static through the aerial.

### Craze Sweeps Country.

Throughout the country the radio rage is waxing in strength. It is said



that any one of the large cities has already created a greater demand for equipment than all the plants in the country can fill. In the East a veritable air jam exists during the busy hours.

Mr. Tustison states that until definite regulations are received it is likely operations here must be kept within the amateur rule of 200 meters in wave length. As soon as one part is assembled the station will be ready to begin sending. The station will be maintained and operated for educational purposes and the training of instructors of electricity.

#### THURSDAY ASSEMBLY TALKS.

The Thursday assembly talks of last week were most interesting and entertaining, both speakers having well chosen, delightfully delivered topics.

Miss Helen Paulson talked on Easter, the origin of the name and established customs which lead back to the beginning of the Christian church.

The name Easter comes from the Anglo-Saxon Eastre, a goddess of light or spring whose festival was celebrated in April. After some discussion in the early days, Easter was fixed as the first Sunday after the full moon.

Many customs, beautiful and quaint, have been and still are observed in churches and homes in all parts of the world as an expression of the joy because of the Resurrection of Christ.

Aix Les Bains, a charming little French town, not far from Paris, was the subject of Mr. John Barrett's discussion. This picture que town is located in the French Alps and is particularly noted for its baths, having three springs, two hot and one cold, producing about two million gallons of water a day.

The casino, formerly one of the great gambling places in France, is one of the most beautiful of its kind. It was built in 1848, but since all the dividends of the house went back into the building and grounds, it appears as a dream park with its magnificent gardens, glorious lakes and majestic buildings.

Many of the nobles of Europe, in particular the Italian nobility, spend considerable time here, bringing

with them their art, literature and customs.

In winter Aix Les Bains is the most popular sporting place in France.

When planning a trip to Europe, Mr. Barrett suggests that you visit this artistic little town and enjoy the baths and sports as thousands of Americans do every year.

#### MR. HAMBRECHT TALKS

(Continued from page one)

great intellectual strength and special advantages being given greater opportunities.

Eminent educators saw the dire need of a readjustment of school systems to remedy such glaring defects, and the part time schools were conceived, in which education was provided for those who were forced to devote a greater part of their time to work, and were denied the advantage of full time education. Opportunity is given through these schools for making the individual a better wage earner, and at the same time a better member of society.

Vocational education, Mr. Hambrecht said, is really a branch of the part time movement. Part time schools must not, however, be confused with trade schools, to which full time is given. Work in part time schools is planned to follow as closely as possible the work in which the individual is engaged. There must be a definite relation, or there is a loss of interest, with consequent failure as a result. The problem at all times of the individual; there can be no group problems, or giving treatment.

Instruction in part time schools, Mr. Hambrecht said in conclusion, take a peculiar talent on the part of the instructor. He must know his subject not only from his side, but from the side of his employed pupil as well. The work demands big things of its instructors, but is a work which gives big results, which is a big factor in the development of society.

#### DRESSMAKING II

How many of you failed to see the interesting exhibit in Room 217 on Monday, April 10th? For the benefit of those who were unable to at-

tend let us explain what the exhibit held in store for you. There were blouses and shirt waists of all descriptions made by the Sophomore girls of Miss McMillan's sections. The shirt waists, many of which were strictly tailored, while others showed exquisite workmanship on the lingerie blouses, were very pretty and carried out the many points which belong only to that type of blouse. Many of the townspeople as well as students took the opportunity afforded them and went to Room 217 to view the blouses. The girls feel well repaid for the work they put into their garments, when they turned out such successes.

#### COOKERY IV

During the past week the Cookery IV sections have been very busy. On Monday, Wednesday and Thursday nights, also Tuesday and Thursday noon dinners were served. A group of four girls preparing a dinner and four guests were invited, in this way there were six persons seated at the table, a hostess, a host, and four guests; while in the kitchen there was a manager and waitress. This coming week is to be "Formal Week," that is, each section is to serve another section to a formal dinner and in this way the girls will have the practice of preparing, serving, and clearing away a formal dinner, and also an opportunity to review table etiquette. The work is proving very satisfactory, practical and interesting.

#### CAUSES OF FIRES IN FURNITURE FACTORIES.

Explosion of fumes escaping from leaking finishing material vat.

Defective electric wiring and equipment.

Electric sparks in varnish spraying booth.

Spark from picking machine igniting moss.

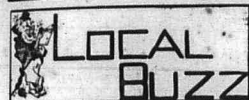
Overheated bearing in picking machine.

Shavings in blower pipe.

Hot box in surfacer igniting shavings.

Spontaneous combustion in bale of cotton.

Spontaneous combustion in oil soaked rags.



—George Nickel spent Easter in Minneapolis.

—Myrtle Empey is ill with tonsillitis this week.

—Miss Kugel was a week end guest at Lynwood.

—Alice Nyman spent the week end in Minneapolis.

—Mildred Mayer was at her home in Chippewa Falls for Easter.

—Gertrude Bretl spent Easter Sunday at her home in Rice Lake.

—Gertrude Brunner spent the week end with her sister in Durand.

—Louise Peterson spent the week end at her home in Minneapolis.

—Miss Leedom entertained a number of ladies at bridge Saturday evening.

—Ruby Hessing has accepted a position in the public school of Augusta, Wis.

—Barbara Bloom, Louisa and Emily Petersen spent the past week end in the Cities.

—Pauline Lillich spent the latter part of the week at her home in Thorpe, Wis.

—Mary Olson and Irene Van Dresser spent Easter Sunday at the latter's home in Elk Mound.

—Miss Feldkirchner spent the week end in the Cities. Miss Walsh had charge of Homemakers cottage.

—Lola Amidon spent the latter part of the week with her sister, who then accompanied her to their home for the week end.

The picnics that were enjoyed over the week end by the "unfortunates" that couldn't go home were too numerous to mention.

Mildred Dane went to her home in Sheboygan Thursday night to visit her parents and also her sister, who has recently returned from France.

Judging from the boxes of "eats" and flowers that have been delivered to the dormitories the past week it is quite certain the mail man must have fully realized that Easter was approaching.

—Miss Klein took up her duties at Lynwood Thursday.

—Alice says there is an "n" in her name and not a "w."

—Miss Sime spent the week end at her home in St. Paul.

—Irene Hanson went to her home in Mankato, Minn., for Easter.

—Miss Miriam was a dinner guest at Lynwood Thursday night.

—Joyce Dahl and Myrtle Ertstad spent Sunday at their homes.

—Have you tasted Madeline's Easter egg? There's still some left!

—Irene Hansen went to her home in Minnesota for the holidays.

—Misses Emily and Louisa Peterson shopped in the Cities Saturday.

—Edith Rounsavell is spending a few days at the Annex with friends.

—Harriet Warmington spent the week end at her home in Minneapolis.

—Girl Hikers! Your mileage is due on May 1, so let's get busy and win our S's.

—S. A. Wicks, member of the class of '21, visited friends at Stout this past week.

—Rose Marty and Beatta Enger spent Easter with the former's sister at Stevens Point.

—Eather Jennings entertained eight of her friends at a typical Easter dinner Saturday noon.

—Alice Witting, Helen Paulson and Ruth Reid departed for Homemakers Saturday night.

—Estelle Schwartz and Celia Rencke spent the week end at their homes in Le Sueur, Minn.

—One of the popular slogans among the girls recently is, "What are you going to wear to the dance?"

—Several Lynwood girls kept a quaint old Easter custom by rising at 4 o'clock Sunday morning and drinking from the spring by the lake before sunrise.

—Jean Bonier entertained several of her friends at a novel Easter party. Stunts of every sort, games and much good eats furnished the amusement. The guests were Marcelle Stephany, Erna Birkhausen, Erna Bertrams, Violette Bohn and Edith Refke.

—Elizabeth Womack has recovered from a week's illness.

—Bill Hagen visited his family in Chippewa Falls over Easter.

—Miss Klein spent Easter at New Richmond with friends.

—Ermina Pratsch visited friends in the Cities over the week end.

—Miss Dittes of St. Paul spent Friday with her brother, "Hap."

—Mr. Schnepfmuehler says he was an orphan over the week end.

—R. T. Davis and "Pinky" Wolters dined at Lynwood Sunday noon.

—Does anyone know why so many young men went to church Sunday?

—There are a few Sophomores who will rest easy after the Prom is over.

—Bertha Olson gave a most delightful party to several Lynwood friends.

—Otto Steffenson of Neenah, Wis., spent the week end with his sister, Martha.

—Martin Jackson, class of '21, spent the greater part of his vacation in Menomonie.

—The Beta's enjoyed a well prepared breakfast Easter morning. Doc was chef of the K. M.'s.

—Gertrude McKellar from Chippewa Falls Vocational school visited friends at Stout this past week.

—Dorothy E. Odney has accepted a position to teach in the public school system of Two Rivers, Wis.

—The girls of Tainter Hall and Tainter Annex enjoyed a real Easter breakfast Sunday even to the boiled eggs and hot cross buns.

—Who said there wasn't anything exciting going on over the week end? Had those same persons been around when Ruth Richards missed the "Dinky" they no doubt would have changed their minds. However, the ride to the Junction in the bus proved to be a thriller.

#### Modern Philosophy

Prof.: "You are behind in your studies."

Student: "Yes, I have to be in order to pursue them."

TEACHERS WANTED—Superintendents, High School and Grade in all Western and Central States. Write: Dakota Teachers Agency, Bismarck, North Dakota.

# THE STOUTONIA

Member of  
Wisconsin-Intercollegiate Press Association.  
Printed and Published every Thursday by the  
students at

## THE STOUT INSTITUTE

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## THE FRESHMEN AND THEIR CAPS.

Within a few weeks the green cap issue has had its two-year tryout. When the green caps were introduced at Stout it was decided to give them a two-year tryout, thus giving the class who started to wear them an opportunity to enforce the same rules, and demanding that the next class wear the caps. It is now up to the present freshmen class to decide whether or not the freshmen next year will wear them.

When one stops to think of the pleasures the entire student body has derived out of the different contests between the sophomores and freshmen the last two years, there can be but little doubt as to whether the caps have been a success and accomplished their purpose. They have bound together more closely the members of each class, have created class spirit, have enlarged school spirit, and they have given the wearers an experience that will long be remembered. Because our campus

April 20, 1922

is so located that we are deprived the privacy of typical college life, we believe the caps help greatly to remind us of the fact that we are members of a college.

In short, we hope that the freshmen class of this year will see to it that the green cap issue is carried out, and that it may prove more successful each year.

## THE SHIFTERS

On Tuesday last McCadden addressed the assembly, choosing for her subject the much discussed but always interesting topic of "mobs" and "crazes."

It seems within the last year a new organization known as the "Shifters" has developed, spread through many of the Eastern cities and from reports is moving West, having spread as far as Chicago. This organization, which it said to have had its origin in a high school in Philadelphia, has entered the junior colleges, commercial houses and factories and is causing a moral decline everywhere. There seems to be no particular aim of the organization other than to acquire members, each member being obliged to wear a paper clip on the lapel of his coat. The only requirement for entrance is to do for twenty-four hours as some senior member of the organization bids you. This has caused considerable trouble in the schools, and as future teachers, it is quite important that these mob or craze habits be thoroughly understood and a knowledge be gained as to how to stop the spreading of such contagious, immoral influences.

## COURTESY

To be glad of life because it gives you the chance to love and to work, and to play; to be satisfied with yourselves until you have made the best of them; to despise nothing in the world except falsehood and meanness, and to fear nothing except cowardice; to be governed by your admirations rather than by your disgusts; to covet nothing that is your neighbor's except his kindness of heart and gentleness of manners, to think seldom of your enemies, often of your friends, and every day of Christ, and to spend as

much time as you can with body and spirit, in God's out of doors, these are little guide-posts on the foot-paths to peace.

—Henry VanDyke.

## DO YOU KNOW

1. That 98.65% of all girls between the ages of 15.3 and 20 years 7 months, 3 weeks, use to excess what is commonly known as lip stick?

2. Its component parts are:  
Waste from soap factory.

Red Paint	62.09%
Alcohol	16.94%
Remainder, heavy, greasy	50%

3. That this preparation is of an adhesive and cohesive nature, physically. It attracts germs which are all infectious and transferable with the salve by contact.

4. That these same germs are encouraged and assisted in reproduction by the application of heat and darkness.

5. That the heat germinated and generated in and about the lips during the course of one average exhalation is of sufficient caloric energy to cause 3,476.5 c.c. of water to boil for three seconds at sea level?

6. Now, after all these things are known, will you ever kiss a girl?

Answer, in a thin, distant voice  
—Yes.

## IT SURE IS!

When you have to leave your home and friend

And travel back to school;

When you have to get to work again

And have no time to fool;

When you know the "finals" you must take

Are coming 'long pell mell,

I ask you now, as stude to stude,

Ain't life hell?

When you hear the campus chimes ring eight

And hate to rise from bed;

When you get to class ten minutes late

And find a bolt instead;

When you turn your weary steps toward home

And expect a letter swell,

Then find nothing but a bill or two,

Ain't life hell?

—Exchange.

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## THE DISCOVERY OF ELECTRIC WELDING.

By Alfred D. Flinn

Engineering Foundation.

In 1887, Professor Elihu Thomson delivered at the Franklin Institute, Philadelphia, five lectures on electricity. The object of the lectures and the demonstrations, which latter were numerous and many of them original even to the employment of special apparatus constructed by the lecturer, was to show clearly that electricity of whatever name, was the same, differing only in tension (as it was termed) and in the current flowing, or quantity, in steady or wave-like character. In those days the text-books divided the subject into static and dynamic electricity, with sub-divisions such as frictional electricity, voltaic electricity, magneto electricity, electromagnetism, thermo electricity; and animal electricity. The well known Ruhmkorff coil, or spark coil as it is now called (as when used for the ignition of automobiles), was employed to step up a battery current to a high-tension discharge which would charge condensers, such as Leyden jars.

Having made such demonstrations the lecturer conceived the idea of reversing the process, charging some large Leyden jars by a power-driven static machine, and then arranging to pass the discharge of this large Leyden jar condenser through the fine wire, or secondary winding, of the ignition coil. The primary of such coil (which was, of course, of heavy gage) had its terminals disengaged and put lightly into contact. It was found on the discharge of the condenser through the fine wire that these heavy primary wires stuck together permanently. They had been welded by the passage of a practically instantaneous discharge of a very heavy current. In modern language it may be said that the condenser current, which was one of extremely high voltage and small flow (perhaps only a fraction of an ampere), had been transformed down, producing in the primary a current of only a few volts, but of great strength in amperes, so that the instantaneous local heating of the ends of the primary coil, which were in contact, brought them to

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**WALK-OVER SHOE STORE**

place.

Such an observation made by one who was paying little attention to possibilities might have escaped notice. Not so with the lecturer. He at once saw the possibilities of transforming a high-voltage current down to a reduced voltage, and causing thereby the union of metals. He had, in fact, the conception, in a crude way it is true, of what finally became his process of electric welding. Prevented by many demands on time from carrying this simple suggestion further, he constantly bore it in mind, and on the inception of the business which afterwards became the large Thomson-Houston enterprise, he discussed the possibility of proceeding with electric welding.

In 1895, the opportunity came to complete the conception of the earlier days. An alternating current generator being at disposition, it was only necessary to construct an induction coil or transformer, in which the primary was of many turns adapted to the output of the generator, which the secondary had only very few turns, but the section of which was so large that a great flow of current was possible. Connected to the heavy secondary terminals was a set of clamps for holding pieces of metal to be welded. The projecting portions of these metal bars were brought together with some pressure and the current turned on by closing the switch in the primary, there being arrangements for regulating the amount of primary current flowing. The very heavy, low-voltage current in the secondary immediately heated the metal pieces at their junction, so that they softened and united. Thus were the first electric welds made, and thus also the original suggestion during the scientific demonstrations at the Franklin Institute bore fruit, finally becoming the basis of the enormous extension in welding now existing. The modest apparatus was soon followed by welding transformers for large work; those were the first transformers in which the secondary constituted only a single turn, a characteristic of most of the welding transformers of today.

Mrs. Miller: What do you do for exercise?

Student: Jump at conclusions.



## ATWOOD'S

### PRIVATE BRAND COFFEE

Finest the world produces

Sold By Good Grocers

## DISTINCTION BETWEEN EDUCATION AND TRAINING

(Continued from last week)

In addition to the high school student's background of grade school experience, he will in most cases indulge the adolescent tendency to emphasize his individuality, hence he can be expected to exercise greater initiative, for in a degree he has gained that co-ordinated control of mental processes and motor activities and reactions which are characteristic of adolescence. Many times this change takes place in a few weeks, and the only explanation is the psychological change which the student is experiencing, which may be called the soaking-in process, but in other cases the change may come so gradually that it may reasonably be thought to be the immediate re-

sult of recent training.

In vocational schools the same condition of education and training exists, for it is the aim to educate in theory and principle and to give as much special training as possible to its students in one or more vocations. In many vocational schools the students are led to concentrate upon learning one process with the view of developing specialists. Such a school aims to apply pedagogical methods which emphasize training rather than education, to the end that the student will develop sufficient commercially valuable skill to become self-supporting in the least possible time.

The conscientious and successful teacher will continually be upon the watch for better methods of presenting new material, and for

# GERALDINE FARRAR

DRAMATIC SOPRANO OF THE  
METROPOLITAN OPERA COMPANY  
OF NEW YORK

Frederick Gunster, tenor  
Josef Malkin, 'cellist

MONDAY, MAY 8 8 O'CLOCK  
CITY AUDITORIUM EAU CLAIRE

*FARRAR is the greatest vocalist ever booked for Eau Claire.*  
*FARRAR produced more red seal records with Caruso than any living artist.*

*FARRAR tours in her private pullman.*

*For this great concert I will reserve 100 seats for Stout students.*  
*Second balcony, at \$1.00 (tax extra) until May 2. Regular prices, main floor \$2.50.*  
*First balcony, 3 rows, \$2.50, balance \$2.00 (tax extra.)*

**EAGLE'S CONCERT DIRECTION**



**TEACHERS!**

Make your training count. Get the best position to be had. Let us tell you of choice openings in all parts of the country. Salaries up to \$3000-- or more. Confidential service. No obligation to accept any place. Not an ordinary agency. A bureau for specialists--largest in America. Write for details--NOW!  
**SPECIALISTS' EDUCATIONAL BUREAU.**  
 318 Odeon Bldg. St. Louis, Mo.

Meet me at  
the  
**BROADWAY CAFE**

for the  
Best Meals  
Quickest Service  
Fairest Prices

Ice cream, Candy, and Cigars

**JEATRAN BROS. Props.**  
Phone 150-J

**STUDENTS' GOOD EAT STORE**

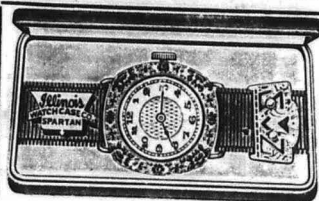
**FUNKE'S FINE CHOCOLATES**  
**SUNSHINE WAFERS**

**F. F. VOLP'S GROCERY****STATIONERY AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES**

**Anderson's**  
DRUG STORE

OPPOSITE

SCHOOLS



THIS STYLE \$15

**GIFTS THAT LAST**

WRIST WATCHES in  
WHITE GOLD and  
PLATINUM

Give us a trial on your  
watch repairing.  
Satisfaction Guaranteed

**NELS S. ANSHUS****TEARE CLOTHING CO.****Society Brand Clothes**

A step ahead in quality--a step behind in  
price. Try us for anything in Men's Wear.

Ladies full fashioned silk hose \$2.10, \$2.25

adapting it to the uses of different individuals, for aids in demonstration and for printed illustrations, that each presentation may be a means of tying the present problem with past experiences and with life itself, for only by so doing may the student's interest be most effectively maintained.

The same teacher in training the student to develop skill will be clumsy of the use of abstract drill processes. Nothing has done more to destroy a natural taste for good reading than the drilling, disheartening drill required by some teachers of literature; so nothing will more effectively destroy a student's vital interest in his work than a drill which he thinks leads nowhere, when he sees around him opportunities for work which would appeal to his interest and keep it at the boiling point.

The quality of the work of a teacher of the mechanic or domes. ic arts may be judged by his or her ability in giving a drill without the student's suspecting it, to make his reason function through in earnest in the work in hand, for nothing so lubricates the mental and motor coordinative processes as the eagerly exercised interest of the student.

**ONE EDITOR OWNS UP.**

Don't forget that the advertisements often contain the most important news in the paper.—The Paonian (Paonia, Colo.)

**SCHULTZ'**  
**BARBER SHOP**

TWO DOORS WEST  
OF WATERMAN & EHRHARDS

**DIAMONDS**

Reset in the latest  
WHITE GOLD SETTINGS

All kinds of stone setting  
and  
Jewelry repairing

**INGRAHAM BROS.**  
Opposite Memorial

**SEEKING THINGS.**

Some one in America claims to have seen a blue caterpillar. There are bound to be these troubles so long as prohibition drives people to homemade whisky.—London Opinion.

Said the collar of a bathing suit: "I feel as unnecessary as the sleeves of a vest."

**BOTH IN THE SWIM.**

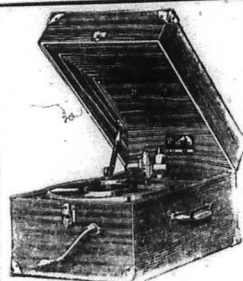
"My daughter sprang from a line of peers," said the ardent father.

"Well," said her feller, "I jumped off a dock once myself."—The National Monthly.

Mary B.: "Justus is a regular artist."

Ruth L.: "How's that?"

Mary B.: "He drew a picture of a hen so real that when he threw it in the waste paper basket it laid there."



**THE NEW**  
**VICTROLA**  
NO. 50

Measures 17 5/8 x 12 1/8 x 9 inches. The greatest little entertainer in the world. Can be used on picnics, camping trips, in the canoe, or wherever you go the portable victrola can go with you. Come in and see this little victrola.

**GREGG'S**  
**MUSIC STORE**

**MICHEELS & SANDVIG****GENERAL MERCHANDISE**

PHONE 389 Menomonie Wis.

Conklin, Moore and Wahl  
Waterman, Parker, Crocker

**FOUNTAIN PENS**

Fountain pen repairing a specialty

**OLE MADSEN****I. W. NESSER****Barber Shop**

Shears and Razors Sharpened  
New Opera House Block  
Opposite Post Office

**Broadway Barber Shop**

Satisfaction Guaranteed

WALTER TETZLOFF

Opposite HOTEL ROYAL

**Fancy Groceries****C. A. PINKEPANK**

Broadway

Phone 13

**HEMSTITCHING & PICOT Edge**

Only Ten Cents Per Yard

Mrs. Robert Heiden

Singer Sewing Machine Office  
Room 1 Heller Block Phone 310-J

**CLINTON TEACHERS' AGENCY** **3 1 PER 2 CENT**  
 CLINTON, IOWA C. E. COZZEN, MANAGER  
 There are FIVE REASONS why large numbers of teachers enroll with us. Two of them are: our efficient service and low cost for the same. Write for Enrollment Blank  
**FREE REGISTRATION** **TERRITORY** THE 12 CENTRAL STATES  
 ALSO IN: ARK., CALIF., ILL., IND., N.Y.

COME IN and HEAR OUR LATEST HITS  
in  
BRUNSWICK RECORDS  
at  
OLSON'S OF COURSE

New Neckwear for Spring  
Collar and cuff sets. Vestees Tuxedos in pongee lace  
Canton crepe - colored organdies and gingham  
**THE PATTERSON SHOP**

**SNIVELY'S**  
for  
**DRAWING SUPPLIES**

**600 Main Street**

## ORPHEUM

TONIGHT (THURS.) FRIDAY &  
SATURDAY  
April 20-21-22. Mat. Sat 2.30 P.M.

Norma  
**Talmadge**  
in  
**Smilin' Through**



Duluth, Minneapolis, St. Paul, and  
Menomonie are the first cities to run  
this big special picture.

7:20 & 9:10 10-30 cents

SUNDAY, APRIL 23 Mat. 2:30

K THERINE MacDONALD

(Judged by the Chicago Tribune as  
the most beautiful in the world) in

**MY LADYS' LATCH KEY**

Also a Special Comedy.

Coming

INSIDE THE CUP

WAY DOWN EAST

FOOLISH WIVES

## GRAND THEATER

SATURDAY & SUNDAY 22-23

MATINEE SUNDAY AT 4:00

Charles Ray in

**THE MIDNIGHT BELL**

Action and Comedy

## EVENS TOBIN CO.

Twenty Six Stores

*Hart Schaffner & Marx  
Suits and Spring Top Coats*

*In All The New Models*

*Ladies Full Fashioned Silk Hose in  
the New Colors*

**-Remember Our Advertisers-**

Our  
Sport Oxfords  
and  
Patent Leather Flappers  
Are Right Smart  
**TAKE A LOOK !**



## GRAVEN & WILCOX

## Coming Seasons Fashions

COATS SUITS GOWNS  
KNICKERS WRAPS BLOUSES

Dress Accessories and Fabrics

We feel certain that you will  
be delighted with the new  
things and their moderate  
prices.

READY TO WEAR

SECOND FLOOR

**WATERMAN**

**EHRHARD CO.**

# THE STOUTONIA

Vol. VIII. No. 29

Menomonie, Wis.

April 27, 1922

## Principal Of Dunn County Normal School Passes Away

G. L. Bowman, for eighteen years principal of the Dunn County Normal School and for many more a leader in rural education, died suddenly at his home last Wednesday morning. Mr. Bowman's death was caused by an acute attack of gastritis, following a five-day period of illness with influenza. He was taken ill the latter part of the previous week but remained confined to his home but one day. From that time on he appeared to gain and heard his classes up until 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. It was not until about 1 a. m. that he gave any indications of a serious illness. His death occurred an hour later.

Garlen L. Bowman was born March 24, 1855, in the state of Ohio, receiving his education in Indiana and Ohio. After attending the Collegiate Institute at River Falls, he obtained a life certificate to teach in Wisconsin, and began his teaching experience in a one-room school in St. Croix county about thirty-eight years ago. He next became principal of the Prescott High School, serving subsequently as supervisor of school of Pierce county, and later as principal of the Fairchild High School. From Fairchild he went to Superior, where he became principal of the Nelson Dewey school, next accepting the position as professor of mathematics in Superior State Normal. While at Superior, Mr. Bowman gained more than local fame as a lecturer on educational topics.

Mr. Bowman early became attracted by the vastness of the field of training teachers for rural schools, and took that as his life work. His first training school position was at New London where he served as head of the Waupun County Normal. In the fall of 1904 he took up his duties as principal of the Dunn County Normal School, where he remained until the time of his death.

Mr. Bowman was married August 5, 1883 to Alice Morrow at Diamond

(Continued on page two)

**DON'T FORGET**  
**The Men's Glee Club**  
**Concert at the Stout**  
**Auditorium Friday Eve.**  
**April 28, 1922 at 8:15 P.M.**  
**Prof. H. T. Davidson of the**  
**McPhail School of Music**  
**will give several numbers**  
**Don't fail to hear him.**  
**Admission 35 cents**

### SOPHOMORE PROM

A black and white color scheme with a huge revolving sphere studied with tiny mirrors, which with the colored lights thrown on them, and the cozy corners with the many artistic floor lamps, made the gymnasium look like a fairy land for the Sophomore Prom given last Saturday evening.

The attractive festoons hanging over the dancers' heads, the palms and novel manner in which the orchestra was set off from the dancers, all added to the charm of the enchanting atmosphere.

The hours passed too fast for the happy dancers, and it was with sorrow that they heard the strains of "Home Sweet Home."

### STOUTONIA TO BE DISCONTINUED

Because of the fact that Mr. Hague, our printing instructor, is to leave to take up the study of Intertypes, Dr. Harvey has decided to close the print shop for the remainder of the year. Because such action has been decided upon it is absolutely necessary for us to discontinue the publication of The Stoutonia, and we wish to take this opportunity to announce to our subscribers that next week's publication will be the last issue this year.

We hope that our paper has met with your approval and that you will again favor us with your subscription during the summer session.

## Two Typesetting Machines Purchased For Print Shop

The equipment in the print shop is to be augmented by the installation of an Intertype and also a Linotype machine. The two machines were purchased during the last week and will be installed during the two weeks between the summer session and the opening of the regular session in Fall. The new equipment represents a considerable investment and will make an excellent addition to the print shop.

Mr. Hague will be sent to Brooklyn and possibly to Toledo, where the machine are made. He will spend six weeks in the Intertype factory studying the construction and care of the machines and also take a course in operation by way of preparation to teach the new courses to be added in printing.

Due to Mr. Hague's leaving, the print shop will be closed four weeks before the end of the semester. The present Stout classes in printing are working Saturdays and overtime to complete their courses before the shop closes, and thus receive full credit for the quarter's work.

The closing of the shop necessitates the discontinuance of the publication of The Stoutonia. The added facilities for machine composition make possible the doing of all the mechanical work, involved in the publication, in our own print shop. Up to this time all the linotype work has been done at the News office.

These two additions to the print shop equipment are in keeping with the policy of The Stout Institute to maintain complete and up-to-date for all branches of its work.

During the last year there have been many additions in the other shops. The dry kiln in the wood-working shop has been remodeled; new equipment has been installed in the forge shop for the heat treatment of steel, besides the replacing of many of the old forges with new Buffalo forges; new machines have been placed in the machine shop:



considerable apparatus has been added to complete our wireless station; and many minor improvements have been made to mark the progress made in our shops.

### W. H. BABCOCK SPEAKS AT Y. M. C. A. BANQUET

As a conclusion to a drive for new members, the Y. M. C. A. held another of their enjoyable feeds at the Cafeteria. There are now twenty-five members in the organization with some others who have signified their intention of joining it. There has been a slow but steady growth and while there are many men leaving at the close of the school year there is a good nucleus left for some active work next year.

After a short devotional service the men listened to an address by Mr. W. H. Babcock, district county Y. M. C. A. secretary, of Eau Claire. Mr. Babcock has charge of all "Y" work in the counties of this district, in small towns, and in connection with this he said that there was a wonderful opportunity for some work outside the school in this field.

Mr. Babcock said "that what is done for us does not do as much good, as that which we do for ourselves" and that self-development comes through unselfish service for others. He further said that in every individual, and every school body, there is a latent Christian instinct, and through the influence of the "Y" this can be aroused.

The speaker presented a brief sketch of the "Y" movement down to the present time. In the United States it began in railroad men's organizations. The first student Y. M. C. A. was started at Lawrence College in 1880, and another in the University of Michigan at about the same time. There are now 600 of these "Y's" in the United States.

From these beginnings in England and America, the movement has now extended to all parts of the world, and is especially active in the Orient. Since the war, Y. M. C. A. representatives have been called in by Italy, and some of the newly created countries, to take over a program of recreation, health, and play in connection with education. Other men are handling the distribution of

the Student Friendship Fund in the Central Kingdoms. In Calcutta, India, there is found the student center of that country. Here the students sit on the ground to study, and there are often twenty or more in a small building. Their desks are the ground or a board; they room in the space they occupy during the day as a classroom, and their food is of the most meager quantity.

The address was followed by a business meeting in which plans for the work of the following year were discussed. It is planned to send at least one man to Geneva for the Men's Conference.

The new officers were appointed by the Cabinet to take the place of the unexpired terms of the present officers who are leaving this year. Mr. Albert Botten is the new president and Mr. Erick Keller is secretary-treasurer. Mr. Botten leaves tomorrow for Madison to attend the officers' training conference.

Altogether the meeting was very successful and the vote of support given by the student body indicates that the majority of students are with the organization.

### PHILO LUNCHEON

On Saturday the Philomathian Literary Society entertained six new members at a four-course luncheon at one o'clock at the Peerless Grill.

At the end of the luncheon Bernice Long, acting as toastmistress, spoke briefly of the purpose and aims of the Philcs, and called upon the new members for speeches. Following the toasts, Esther Moen gave, by request, her most entertaining impersonation of "Lena at the Telephone."

The new members taken into the society were Frances Merrill, Pauline Erickner, Helen Sheehan, Lorraine Dickenson, Blanche Avery, Esther Moen.

After the luncheon the regular semi-monthly meeting was held in the Y. W. C. A. room. The subject for the meet was "Corot, His Life and Work," and was in charge of Josephine Abbanat and Dorothy Odney.

Miss Skinner, Mrs. Messer and Miss Messer were guests at the luncheon and were present at the meeting.

### PRINCIPAL OF DUNN COUNTY NORMAL PASSES AWAY

(Continued from page one)

Bluff, Wis., who, with one son, Clyde A., director of manual training at Stout, survive the deceased.

Speaking for the Board of Trustees and the school in general, John N. McGilton, president, said:

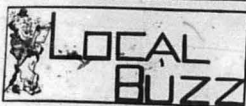
"The death of Mr. Bowman has caused us to reflect on the many virtues which graced this splendid life and built up such a strong and influential character. Kindness, gentleness, sympathy, sincerity are some of the well known traits of this man. One of the outstanding characteristics of this remarkable man was his love for little children. People of unusual power for the uplift of others are those who have gained power over themselves and no one realizes this so much as the student body, faculty and the Board of Education of the Dunn County Training School for Teachers. This is a loss from which it will take us years to recover."

The Dunn County News says the following concerning Mr. Bowman as a recognized authority in the teaching profession:

"In his life work Mr. Bowman was eminently successful, being recognized as an authority on the training of rural school teachers. The Dunn county school under his leadership was conceded to be a model of its kind. School superintendents of many states and other educational experts without number have visited the school, invariably coming away marveling at the development which they found there and at the wonderful atmosphere of the place, due to the inspiration of its guiding genius. His methods have been emulated in hundreds of schools throughout the country."

Funeral services were conducted at the home in Lake View on Friday at 2:30 p. m., by Rev. A. E. von Stilli. The Masons took charge after the religious services, and burial was made in Evergreen cemetery.

The Cookery classes under Miss Metcalf and Miss Bele have been serving luncheons for the past week. Some of the classes served them during the noon hour and others at their regular period.



—If Miss Bele Metcalf would she Skinner?

—Miss Kugel spent the week end in the Cities.

—Celia Weix of Colby was the week end guest of Irene Brown.

—If you need a supply of angleworms inquire of "Hap" Dittes.

—A mile a minute is good time, but a smile a minute gets more action.—Exchange.

—Helen Hayes had the misfortune of breaking her wrist while cranking a car.

—Louisa Houscomb of St. Cloud, Minn., spent the week end at Lynwood Hall.

—Miss McMillan was called to her home Saturday because of the illness of her father.

—Beulah Lanpher and Laura Post spent the week end at the latter's home in Barron, Wis.

—Eleanor Curran enjoyed a brief visit from her brother, who attended school in Green Bay, Wis.

—Betty Hunsicker was called to her home in Milwaukee Saturday because of the death of her mother.

—Marcellen Stephany entertained thirteen of her friends at a six o'clock dinner Tuesday night.

—It is said that the Sophomores were forced to resort to suggestions from the Freshmen in order to make the prom a success.

—Harriet Tweed, a member of the class of '21, spent the first part of the week in Menomonie as the guest of Virgene French.

—All of the canoes at the Municipal Pier were out Sunday afternoon, which goes to show that this pastime is as popular as ever.

—Misses Harriet Matheson and Margaret Lid of St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn., spent several days with the former's sister, Grace.

—Louisa Petersen went to Appleton, Wis., Thursday night to attend a conference of the Student Volunteers from several college Y. W. C. A's.

—The large bell used at the prom was made up of concrete, plaster, vanity cases, mirrors, wood, metal lath, wornout bicycles, stove pipe wire, button hooks and sheet metal

—Did someone say Kenneth was busy this week?

—Myrtle Hewitt shopped in the Cities Friday and Saturday.

—Ann Lemkiel spent the week end with friends at Rice Lake.

—Miss Leedom and Mrs. Dow motored to Eau Claire Saturday.

—Miss Sime was a dinner guest of Mrs. Vincent at Lynwood Sunday.

—Isn't it peculiar what remarkable things will happen over week ends.

—Another matinee dance is to be given Saturday afternoon. Enough said!

—Myrtle Hewitt entertained several girls at a very jolly party Thursday night.

—Louise Glass, Mable Atwood and Marjorie Niles are the new members at Homemakers.

—Miss Mabel Richards entertained several friends at her home on Ninth street Saturday night.

—WANTED: Another special delivery boy before the next "prom." Signed, Lynwood Hall.

—More money is needed for Homemakers' victrola. Be sure and attend their dance Saturday afternoon.

—Miss Klein again visited friends at New Richmond over the week end. Mrs. Vincent took her place at Lynwood.

—The Annex girls have decided that bicycles do not travel fast enough and have taken to renting cars instead.

—The first baseball game, which was held at the fair grounds Sunday turned out to be another "Comedy of Errors."

—The officers of the Sophomore class wish to thank the various committees and also the chaperones for the part they had in making the Sophomore Prom a success.

—At a meeting of the men, held after the canoeing demonstration it was decided to make all girls who insisted on wearing high heels, ride in flat bottom boats.

—Mr. Ferrin G. Ellsworth has shown his ability to make and design bird houses. The latest one resembles the inside of an ink bottle and has as an added feature, a sandstorm effect.

—Katherine Post spent Sunday in Menomonie with friends.

—Anne Hanson spent the week end with her sister in Minneapolis.

—Men, the girls want you to be sure and tip your hats when you meet them.

—H. M. Andersen and J. E. Joyce of Eau Claire, spent the week end in Menomonie.

—Miss Vera Heiden of Minneapolis was here over the week end visiting Dorothy Chamberlin.

—Lost: Two green caps. When? Sunday afternoon. Where? At Knapp.

Louisa: "Why is it I don't see much of you anymore?"

Virgene: "That's simple, I've lost five pounds."

Esther: "Do you always act like this?"

Casey: "No. I am like a marble cake. I go by streaks."

Father: "Well, son, how are you getting along in your studies?"

Freshie: "Fine, dad, fine; I'm doing so well in fact that they had me enquire my first semester's work."

Dean Brown: "Papa, what is strategy?"

"P" Brown: "Ask Finky Bus."

Finky Bus: "Strategy is darn poor judgment that happens to work out all right."

Rumors tell us that Dan Cupid has been very busy the past week, however we have nothing to substantiate these remarks but "Doc" might know something about it.

—If you think this dope is awful:  
If you cannot stand our verree;  
If you think our jokes are rotten;  
And our prose is even worse—  
WELL, JEST LOOK HOW YOUR STUFF LOOKS! —Exchange.

—Margret Dalley, who recently underwent an operation in the Eau Claire hospital, returned last Wednesday to spend a few days here with friends before going to her home. She will be unable to resume her school work until next year.

# THE STOUTONIA

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Wisconsin Intercollegiate Press Association  
Printed and Published every Thursday by the  
students at

THE STOUT INSTITUTE

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## STUDENTS TAKE NOTICE

To the students who will graduate or will not be here next year we wish to say this:

The cost of the Stoutonia to outside subscribers is \$1.25 per year or 65 cents a semester. If you know your location for next year and wish for our paper, you will do well to attend to it before you leave. Many students neglect to do this, also do they forget to mail in their subscription and thus they are entirely cut off from the affairs of their school. To subscribe see Mr. Keith, present business manager, or Mr. Guenther, next year's business manager.

## MRS. MACAULEY TALKS TO FRESHMAN ENGLISH CLASSES

Mrs. Macauley took charge of the Freshman English classes for one period and gave a short talk regarding letters of application. She emphasized the importance of making a record now that we would not be ashamed of next year when our letters of recommendation are sent out

by her. She only summarizes the criticisms given to her by the respective teachers and we are the ones that furnish either favorable or detrimental material for these criticisms.

We sometimes lose sight of the fact that as Freshmen our work is important, and we console ourselves with the thought that next year we will do better. We cannot erase grades and impressions we have made during our foundation year as our first year is often called. There are six more weeks in which to raise poor grades by working and doing our best.

After Mrs. Macauley's talk we had a better conception of what Dr. Harvey's name means as a reference. Sometimes the big things that are so near to us, both opportunities and people, are valued lightly and we do not appreciate them. Every girl left the class with a firm resolution to do her best and to have the records against her name the highest she was capable of making it.

## THURSDAY ASSEMBLY TALKS

The Thursday assembly of last week was addressed by Miss Barbara Bloom, who gave a good talk on "The Heritage of Dress," and Mr. Wilbur Govin, whose address on "Why College Boys Go Wrong" was a pleasure to hear.

Have you ever thought of just what or who was the originator of dress? It is a subject worth knowing something about and was discussed most interestingly by Miss Bloom.

Most of us take customs of dress for granted and do not realize the interesting history of development in every garment we wear. The coat had its origin in a shawl, the hat in a piece of cloth wound around the head, gloves developed from mittens and shoes from sandals.

Thus we see from these few examples, a complete history of clothing might be a very interesting and educational subject to pursue.

The immensity of the subject of "Why College Boys Go Wrong" is appalling, not so much perhaps in an institution or college of this size with its ample restrictions and eloquent guardianship, but in the larger colleges and universities

where such restrictions cannot successfully function, conditions are disgusting and in many cases quite unbearable.

Everyone undoubtedly, in the evening of some summer outing trip, noticed the little moths fluttering to and fro before the camp fire, seemingly unconscious of their destiny as they draw closer and closer until they perish in the flame.

The college boy may be compared with the moth, anxiously seeking the bright lights, amusement, pleasure, dashing madly into the fire of immorality and vice until, like the moth, he is smothered in the smoke, forgetting his purpose in life, craving only for more enjoyment, until all bridges are burned, and he finds himself perishing in the flame.

Moral and social reform in reference to college life has become one of the outstanding topics of the day. Thus many of the colleges are endeavoring to purify college life by expulsion of those students found implicated in affairs not deemed on par with the school's standards.

In closing this excellent talk, Mr. Govin stated that the purpose of his talk was not to set forth a definite plan of reform but to bring before the students a problem which should be considered in a logical way in order to better conditions.

**TEACHERS WANTED**—Superintendents, High School and Grade in all Western and Central States. Write: Dakota Teachers' Agency, Bismarck, North Dakota.

## MIXED FEET.

A tree toad loved a she toad  
That lived in a tree;  
She was a 3-toed tree toad,  
But a 2-toed tree toad was he,  
The 2-toed tree toad tried to win  
The she toad's friendly nod;  
For the 2-toed tree toad loved the ground

That the 3-toed tree toad trod;  
But vainly the 2-toed tree toad tried;  
He couldn't please her whim;  
In her tree toad bower, with her  
V-toe power,  
The she toad vetoed him.

—The Van Raalte Vanguard.

## MENOMONIE BAKING CO.

All Kinds of Fine Baking

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Wisconsin

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Ice Cream, Candy or Lunch  
Pennants and Pillows

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We Aim To Please  
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Sosiette Shirts

A real summer shirt  
with distinction.

We carry a complete  
line of the season's most  
popular brands and styles.

Pay us a call and we  
will guarantee the  
rest.

MICHEELS'  
CLOTHES SHOP

## DEMONSTRATION ON HANDLING A CANOE

The Tuesday and Wednesday assembly period of last week were given over to a demonstration of the dangers one might encounter if not careful when in a canoe.

These two assemblies were held in the natatorium, where Mr. Miller, Ray, Burdick and Dirks showed the students just what would happen if they were some distance from shore and the canoe capsized. Therefore, Mr. Miller says, it is of utmost importance that the occupants of a canoe be perfectly quiet; that the heavy persons be in the middle of the canoe and that the weight be well distributed. These facts seemed to mean little until the men demonstrated the ease with which a canoe will tip when overweighted and the great danger of loss of life, although the occupants might be good swimmers and able to cope with almost any situation.

Another important point which should not be forgotten is that if one should go out in a canoe unless he can swim or has life preservers within reach.

## NEW RULES FOR CAFETERIA

1. When the assembly bell rings run from the auditorium and run downstairs — cause, "first served first there," and the sooner the better. Never wait for anyone no matter if she is a teacher, because they haven't half as much work to do as we have and consequently do not get nearly as hungry. Rush right down and if one or two fall and hurt themselves it is their bad luck.

2. The older and more respected classmen, namely the Juniors and Seniors should be seated first. Shake napkins out well (dust cloth-wise) before using. When seated at the table start in fast and furiously on the soup. Be sure and make a lot of noise by way of appreciation. Taen, too, nothing is quite so pleasant to the ear as the lap-lap and slurp-slurp chorus of hungry soupieries.

3. It is considered quite unnecessary for anyone to wait for anyone else because courtesy takes time and time must not be wasted. Speed through the meal and get upstairs as quickly as possible. Be sure and

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don't forget to get  
EASTMAN'S  
Look for the yellow label.

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CANDIES  
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Ice Cream 40c per quart  
Fudge 50c per Pound Box

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READY-to-WEAR  
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very attractive clothes from \$30 to \$40. Others less.

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push your way to the bulletin board  
even at the cost of the hairnets of  
some of your fellow classmates and  
teachers.

If these rules are followed closely,  
as mapped out above, we feel sure  
that much benefit will be derived by  
all.

**MEETING THE DEMAND FOR RADIO  
THAT GREW UP OVER  
NIGHT**

An interesting and rather specific  
statement bearing on the present  
day shortage of radio broadcast re-  
ceiving apparatus with special regard  
to vacuum tubes—the very "heart of  
radio"—is made by the Radio Cor-  
poration of America. It is stated  
that the April production of vacuum  
tubes, used in radio transmitting and  
receiving sets, will reach 150,000.  
The production schedule for May  
calls for a total delivery of 175,000  
vacuum tubes. The program will  
reach 200,000 a month or more in  
June, according to public and trade  
requirements.

Crystal detectors served the pur-  
poses of the larger number of ama-  
teurs in the early days. The great  
demand for vacuum tubes is a de-  
velopment of the past six weeks, due  
entirely to the sudden popularity of  
broadcasting. Although machines  
play a part in the major processes  
of manufacture, tubes are still  
largely made by hand. Hand work  
plays a far more important part in  
making vacuum tubes than in any  
other piece of electrical apparatus  
with which the public is familiar.  
Manufacture of the delicate vacuum  
tubes used as detectors, transmitters  
and amplifiers, has been subject to  
the usual difficulties in bringing  
about quantity production.

During the first eleven months of  
1921, the factories produced for the  
Radio Corporation of America an  
average of 5,000 tubes per month.  
This rate of production, small as it  
seems now, was gradually producing  
a surplus. Then, suddenly, in one or  
two territories, broadcasting jumped  
into popular favor over night. On  
December 30, the production sched-  
ule was increased to 40,000 tubes  
per month. In January of this year  
the Radio Corporation of America  
pushed the schedule to 60,000 per  
month—a figure largely in excess of  
the demand at that time.

**I. W. NESSER****Barber Shop**

Shears and Razors Sharpened

New Opera House Block

Opposite Post Office

—Anyone who thinks they can take  
the part of a king in a fight over a  
couple of doughnuts will please in-  
form the Dramatic club.

—Some girls' idea of a perfectly  
wonderful time is to go to a dance  
and walk backwards all night while  
some male boob steers her about.

**FALCONRY AN ANCIENT SPORT**

Amusement, Practiced in East, Can Be  
Traced to Period That Antedates  
Era of Christianity.

Falconry, the art of training fal-  
cons and hawks to the chase, has been  
traced back to a period before the  
Christian era. It was practiced in the  
East and also in Europe long before its  
introduction into England. The English  
kings used to amuse themselves with  
this sport, which was for a long time  
the leading amusement, such as base-  
ball is in America today.

Falconers use two kinds of birds—  
the long-winged, dark-eyed falcons and  
the short-winged, yellow-eyed hawks.  
The former take their prey by rising  
above it in the air and swooping at it  
from a considerable height and strik-  
ing it to the ground; the latter pur-  
sue in a straight line, and overtaking  
the object of the chase by superior  
speed, clutch it and bring it down.

The larger falcons are sent after  
winged prey of all kinds, crows, mag-  
pies, rooks, herons and wild fowl. The  
smaller falcons, such as the merlin  
and hobby, are flown at larks; while  
of the short-winged hawks, the spar-  
row-hawk is flown at blackbirds and  
thrushes, partridges early in the sea-  
son, and quails, the goshawk taking  
pheasants, partridges and wild fowl,  
rabbits and hares.

With all birds of prey the females  
are invariably larger and more power-  
ful than the males, and the sexes are  
consequently selected according to the  
game they have to pursue.

**Heads "Sized Up."**

The size of a man's cranium has  
nothing to do with the size of his head.  
Truly big-headed men are usually so  
modest you have to push them into  
their honors.

Often big bones are bestowed by a  
pitying providence to compensate for  
the lack of gray matter their bigness  
would suggest.

Napoleon was a small man with a  
bullet-shaped head. He was dictator-  
ial and imperative. But then you can  
forgive such a fellow, when he has  
the goods. It's the would-be's that try  
men's souls.

Many of the nation's greatest men  
have very ordinary-sized heads when  
measured by their hat bands. In fact,  
they offer no suggestion of the big  
head when viewed from any angle.—  
Grit.

When a man has nothing of his  
own to be proud of, he's generally  
proud of his ancestors.

**Stout  
Men's Glee Club Concert  
Programme**

Stout Auditorium

Friday Evening April 28, 1922

- |                         |                                      |             |
|-------------------------|--------------------------------------|-------------|
| 1. Huzza                | Club                                 | Dudley Buck |
| 2. Rosebud Fair         |                                      | Macy        |
| The Rosary              | Quartette                            | Nevin       |
| 3. Readings             | Keller                               | Olson       |
| 4. Duna                 |                                      | McGill      |
| Sonny Boy               |                                      | Curran      |
| The Old Road            | H.F. Good                            | Scutt       |
| 5. Negro Melodies       | Darkey Quartette                     | Dudley Buck |
| 6. In Absence           | Club                                 | Kratz       |
| Women                   |                                      | Lee         |
| 7. One Fleeting Hour    |                                      | Town        |
| Mother O' Mine          |                                      | Abt         |
| Thee Only I Love        | H. K. Schnepfmiller                  |             |
|                         | Violin Obligato, Mrs. C. W. Hague    |             |
| 8. Honey I Want Yer Now |                                      | Coe         |
| Two Flies               | Club                                 | Parks       |
| 9. The Long Day Closes  | Double Quartet                       | Sullivan    |
| 10. De Coppah Moon      |                                      | Shelley     |
| Father's Lullaby        | Club                                 | Kraft       |
| 11. Value               |                                      | Vanderpool  |
| Mot Kweld               | Prof. H. Th. Davidson                | Gron Dahl   |
| There Is No Death       | of                                   | O'Hara      |
|                         | MacPhail School Of Music Minneapolis |             |
| 12. Reading             | Keller                               | Dialect     |
| 13. Marching            |                                      | Trotter     |
| Pale In The Amber West  | Club                                 | Parks       |
| 14. Goodnight           | Quartette                            | Dudley Buck |

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*Best Meals*  
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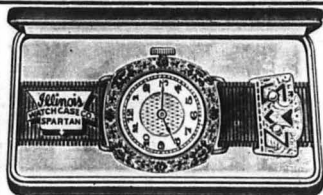
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SCHOOLS



THIS STYLE \$15

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WRIST WATCHES in  
WHITE GOLD and  
PLATINUM

Give us a trial on your  
watch repairing.  
Satisfaction Guaranteed

**NELS S. ANSHUS**

## COOKERY IV

The cookery sections were busy this week but felt well repaid. The formal dinners were great successes and the menus and color schemes were thoughtfully carried out. The service was Russian style and there was one waitress to every four guests, in this manner the dinner was served in the formal manner in the quickest time possible. There was a toastmistress at each dinner and the number of and variety of toasts varied with each class. However, we found that the present faculty of Stout Institute was given a large share of the toasts. It was extremely interesting to know just what the students' point of view is toward what the faculty will be doing five years from now. Most of the dinners represented an Alumni dinner of 1927 and we do so hope things will turn out for all concerned as those giving the toasts predicted.

—Don't forget the Homemakers dance Saturday afternoon.

## Y. W. C. A.

The Cabinet of the Y. W. C. A. had its regular weekly meeting Monday, April 17, in the Y. W. C. A. club rooms. Devotions were read by Loretta Larsen. During the business meeting that followed, Louisa Peterson was elected to attend a conference at Lawrence College on Friday, April 21.

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OF WATERMAN & EHRHARDS

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WHITE GOLD SETTINGS

All kinds of stone setting  
and  
Jewelry repairing

**INGRAHAM BROS.**  
Opposite Memorial

## ALWAYS 'SKELETON' AT FEAST

**Egyptian Merry-makers Had Custom Which Must Have Been Something of a Check on Revelry.**

Accounts which have come down of Egyptian banquets indicate that among the wealthy people and those Egyptians who were "in society" they were very elaborate affairs with a great variety of rich and high-spiced and high-priced food and many wines—wines rare and strong.

But no matter how jovial and happy and hilarious the feast, a mummy was there as a reminder of death. At the conclusion of the most substantial part of the banquet and when the wine began to flow most freely, an attendant, perhaps one of the waiters, would carry around a coffin containing the image of a dead body carved in wood, and as the Greek historian, Herodotus tells us, "made as like as possible in color and workmanship, and in size generally about one or two cubits in length." The business of the waiter was to show this to each member of the gay and jovous company and say, "Look upon this, then drink and enjoy yourself, for when dead you will be like this."

Herodotus wrote about 2,500 years ago that "this practice they have at all their drinking parties."

### Sugar Once a Delicacy.

We are apt to forget how short a time it is since sugar was regarded as a costly delicacy, proper to be used by the wealthy alone or as a medicine. In the early colonial days it sold at about 75 cents a pound, in the loaf, and granulated sugar was unknown. It was with the growth of the custom of drinking coffee and tea that it became a food staple. When it was introduced to England in medieval times it was as "Indian salt," a rare and precious condiment, although the art of boiling sugar was known in India before the Seventh century, and in Egypt much earlier. The Dutch brought sugar to Manhattan, and a New York Gazette of 1730 carried this advertisement: "Public notice is hereby given that Nicholas Bayard, of the City of New York, has erected a house for refining all sorts of sugar and sugar candy, and has procured from Europe an experienced artist in that mystery."—New York Evening Post.

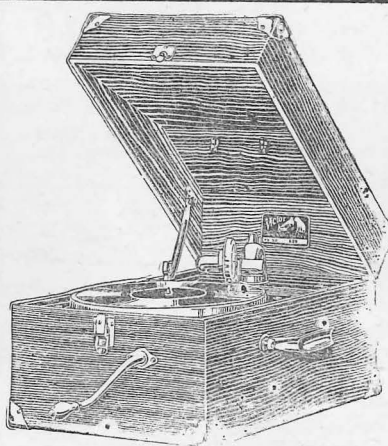
When a man says he is demanding his rights he usually means he is demanding some special privilege.

## MICHEELS & SANDVIG

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Menomonie Wis.



## THE NEW VICTROLA

NO. 50

Measures 17<sup>5</sup>/<sub>8</sub> x 12<sup>1</sup>/<sub>8</sub> x 9 inches. The greatest little entertainer in the world. Can be used on picnics, camping trips, in the canoe, or wherever you go the portable victrola can go with you. Come in and see this little victrola.

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Satisfaction Guaranteed

WALTER TETZLOFF

Opposite HOTEL ROYAL

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Conklin, Moore and Wahl  
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**FOUNTAIN PENS**  
Fountain pen repairing a specialty  
**OLE MADSEN**

## ORPHEUM

TONIGHT (THURS.) & FRIDAY  
April 27-28

Winston Churchill's powerful novel  
"THE INSIDE OF THE CUP"  
This picture was reviewed last week  
by some of the clergy and Woman's  
Club of Menomonic and highly  
praised.

Current Events - 7:20 & 9:00 10:30c

SATURDAY APRIL 29

**HOPE HAMPTON** in

**THE BAIT**

A Paramount picture

Rollin comedy

Sunday April 30 Mat. 2:30

Hobart Bosworth in

**A THOUSAND TO ONE**

Also Helen Gibson in a two reel  
drama.

Wed. & Thursday May 3 & 4

Thomas Jefferson in

**RIP VAN WINKLE**

A special matinee Wed. at 4:30

FRIDAY MAY 5

**HELEN GIBSON**

One of the best riders and stunt  
motion picture stars will appear  
IN PERSON with her latest picture

**THE WOLVERINE**

Mat. 4:30 - 10 & 25 Cents

Night 7:20 & 9 - 20-35 Cents

**LEARN THE TRUTH  
ABOUT HOLLYWOOD**

## GRAND THEATER

SATURDAY & SUNDAY Apr. 29, 30

Maurice Tourneur presents

**THE LAST**

**OF THE MOHICANS**

Fennimore Cooper's great novel.

A Special Matinee Sun. at 4:00

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Way Down East & Foolish Wives

Watch for dates.

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are: our efficient service and low cost for the same. Write for Enrollment Blank

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NEW WAXED FLOWERS IN ASSORTED COLORS FOR SALE AT

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and misses' *blouses, skirts, and dresses*.

**Special**

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**\$1.10 a yard**

Dry goods Dept.

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# THE STOUTONIA

Vol. VIII. No. 30

Menomone, Wis.

May 4, 1922

## Stout Practice Teachers Partake in School Exhibit

The practice classes under the supervision of Miss Boughton and Miss Walsh in the Home Economics Department and Mr. Curran in the Industrial Arts Department gave a most elaborate and successful exhibit on last Thursday evening of the work done by the practice teachers in these departments. This exhibit was given for the parents of the children attending the Menomone schools and taking vocational work with the practice teachers.

In the Industrial Arts building there were exhibits of all the shop work done by the grade and high school pupils, while in the various shops classes were conducted by the practice teachers and guides escorted the parents through the shops and explained the work.

The classes in cooking and sewing were conducted in the Home Economics building. The girls from the Parochial, Coddington and North Menomone schools baked oatmeal cookies which were treated to the visitors who were given seats in the class room and watched the preparing and baking of them.

In the sewing rooms on the second floor were many exhibits of all the garments made by the grade and high school students; also an exhibit of poor and good hosiery and shoes and the various occasions at which each type of shoe and hose is most suitable.

A very interesting exhibit was found in Room 216 where dolls were dressed in garments made by the grade children.

The evening's pleasure was concluded with a program given in the auditorium by the grade and high school pupils.

There were about two thousand people present and all gave due credit to the splendid work and accomplishments of the practice teachers under the very capable supervision of Miss Boughton, Miss Walsh and Mr. Curran.

## Farewell

¶To those who are leaving us we wish the best of success.

¶To those who will return next year we wish a most enjoyable and profitable vacation.

## THE PARTING OF WAYS

This being the last issue of the Stoutonia we might say a few words concerning the parting of friends. As there are only four weeks left of this school year there is no doubt many happy and joyous hearts throughout the student body. Then too, there are many who look upon the closing of school as a sad and heart-breaking time. To these it means the parting of many dear friends who they will never again see.

To many the ending of the school year will mean the beginning of their life occupation not necessarily to teach the rest of their life, but the end of their school career.

Perhaps to many school life has been a drudgery but it was because they did not enter into it with the right spirit. Life is what you make it and the time spent at school is the best part of your life although you may not realize it at this time. Nine times out of ten the ones crabbing the most about a dead school and a small town will return to some jerk-water place where the fire department and the police force are both nice fellows.

So here's to our college days. May they be so happy that in future years we can look back and live again in our memory the good times enjoyed with hopes of again visiting the old stamping ground.

**Leave your subscription for the Stoutonia before you leave.**

## Men's Glee Club Concert Very Creditably Rendered

The concert given by the Stout Men's Glee Club in the Auditorium last Friday evening was one of unusual merit. The Glee Club, under the splendid direction of Mr. Good, has made rapid progress since its last appearance and has developed into an organization which is really good, and which deserves the highest praises, both for the ability which its members display, and for the excellence of its performance.

Every number presented by the Glee Club was unusually good. Special mention must be made, however, of the solos by Professor H. T. Davidson of the MacPhail School of Music, Minneapolis, whose services the Glee Club was most fortunate in securing.

Mrs. Good, Mrs. Jimerson and Miss Mildred Campbell played accompaniments. Mrs. C. W. Hague played a violin obligato for Mr. Schneppmueller's solo, "One Fleeting Hour." Following is the program which the Glee Club presented: Huzza, Buck—Glee Club.

Rosebud Fair, Macy; The Rosary, Nevin — Messrs. Good, Ray, Schneppmueller, McKenzie.  
Reading, Dialect, Olson—E. R. Keller.

Vocal solos: "Duna," McGill; "Sonny Boy," Curran; "The Old Road," Scott—H. F. Good.

The Long Day Closes, Sullivan; Go Ask Papa, Parke—Double Quartette.

Darkey Quartette, Selected—Messrs. Ellsworth, Fink, Eiken, McKenzie.

In Absence, Buck; Women, Kratz—Glee Club.

Vocal Solos: "One Fleeting Hour," Lee; "Mother O' Mine," Tours; "Thee Only I Love," Abt—H. K. Schneppmueller.

Honey I Want Yer Now," Coe; Two Flies, Parks—Glee Club.

De Coppah Moon, Sheeley; Father's Lullaby, Kratz—Glee Club.

Reading, Dialect, Olson—E. R. Keller.

Vocal Solos: "Values," Vanderpool; "Mot Kveld," Grondahl; "There Is No Death," O'Hara—Prof. H. Th. Davidson.

Marching, Trottere; Pale in the Amber West, Parks—Glee Club.

Good Night, Buck—Messrs. Good, Ray, Schnepfmüller, McKenzie.

#### MATINEE DANCE

The Homemakers' dance, one of a series of dances begin given this spring for the benefit of the Homemakers' Victrola, on last Saturday afternoon, was one of the most pleasant matinee dances which has been given here. Unusually good music and iced refreshments shared honors with the charming hostesses for the success of the dance.

The chaperones were: Miss Feldkirchner, Miss Sime, Miss Bele and Mr. Wilson.

#### MARQUETTE WEINER-ROAST

The girls of the Marquette Club, chaperoned by Miss Klein, had a weiner roast breakfast on the lake bank Saturday morning. There were weiners and more weiners and everyone had a good time. We hope to have another outing before school is out.

#### SCHOOL BANDS

In the Tuesday assembly Mr. Wilson gave the student body and faculty members a very interesting talk on "The School Band and What It Can Do."

A good school band is one of the finest assets a school can have. It promotes school enthusiasm, is most valuable and entertaining at all school athletic contests, mass meetings, parties and school concerts. Not only that but the movements required by the band instruments assist in keeping the players in good health.

There is only one thing a good band needs, and that is a capable, strong leader, for there are always plenty of students at any and all schools who are interested in the organization of a band or music club.

The University of Illinois, of which Mr. Wilson is a graduate, has one of the finest bands in the country. There are really three divisions, the Concert Band, consisting of the

better musicians; the First Regiment Band, made up of second class players, and the Second Regiment Band, composed of men not eligible for either of the former.

The experience and training a college man gets through belonging to a band is immense. First it is a recreation to practice after a school day and causes an entire relaxation of his nerves; second, it assists him in securing admission to practically all the social events and affords him a pleasant trip at least once a year when the band goes out to play at one of the football games.

And why should not Stout Institute have a good band? There is more than plenty of good material here and no real reason why the men should not organize immediately so that next season, when Stout meets Superior in the football field, the band will be properly trained and capable of cheering the team on and thus bring another victory to Stout.

#### LAST ISSUE OF STOUTONIA

This being the last issue of the Stoutonia we wish to express to our patrons our sincere appreciation for the support given us this year.

We have endeavored to please the majority, for those are the people we must necessarily represent. In so doing we have not pleased everyone, because that of course is an impossibility because some people would rather not be pleased.

The Stoutonia has endeavored to play a fair game, to be honest and above all board in all affairs to avoid venting personal spite for we do not believe that should be the policy of a school publication. Nor should the position of responsibility be given to anyone small enough to take advantage of such a position. Considering things from all angles we have tried to give our readers a paper which is a true representative of our school.

We hope that those of you who go out next year will keep in touch with Stout through the Stoutonia.

In 1787 a glee club was formed in London which flourished until 1857. Since this style of music was peculiar to England this was probably the first and founder of many others up to our present day.

#### POOR BOY!

We are all aware of the evidence of profiteering in the sale of necessary clothing and our hearts are palpitated to realize that we have a member of our own school who is so financially embarrassed and is unable to purchase the necessary attire to comply with set standards and regulations.

With no mean measure of brotherly love and unselfishness in our hearts, we, the Sophomore class of Stout Institute, deem it a great honor to provide from our scanty means the adequate sum of 85c, the price of one Green Cap and hereby present it to John Geise, which will enable him to enjoy with the other members of his class the honor of wearing a Green Cap.

We trust that Mr. Geise will appreciate the unselfish sacrifice of his upper classmen and will wear the distinguished sky-piece presented to him on this solemn occasion.

Signed,  
VIGILANCE COMMITTEE.

#### EXCHANGE.

We are born with our faces, but thank goodness we can pick our own teeth.

More than 14,000 graduates of Oxford University are world war veterans.

Courses in journalism are now taught in 175 American colleges and universities.

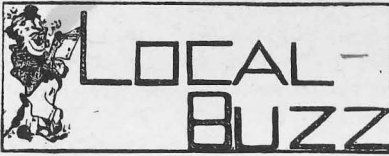
Many a man with a good line has discovered he needed a whole paragraph.

After the game is over,  
After the floor is bare,  
Straighten my neck and shoulder,  
Help me find my hair.

—Guard and Tackle.

Volley ball, which was not well known until the war brought it forth as a form of amusement, promises to enjoy wide vogue this year at summer beaches. Managers of bathing pavilions along the Atlantic coast are constructing courts for the use of their patrons.





—Miss Klein spent the week end with friends in New Richmond.

—Another week and still Miss Leedom's new car has not arrived.

—Mrs. Meyers of Chippewa Falls spent Sunday with her daughter, Mildred.

—Ann Hanson has been out of school the latter part of the week due to an attack of gripe.

—Virgene has discovered some new reducing exercises but as yet they have not been revealed.

—The chocolate pies were good, and the apple pies immense, but where were the raisins in the raisin pie?

—Arthur Sear and Robert Hargraves of the Minnesota university visited friends in Menomonie over Sunday.

—Chrystal Gordon spent the latter part of the week visiting schools at Eau Claire, Chippewa Falls and Fond du Lac.

—Estelle Schwartz, Celia Rennke and Mable James took up their happy abode at Homekers cottage Saturday evening.

—To try to identify a girl by saying she has red hair doesn't always prove so very successful. What do you think about it, Buzz?

—The pie sale which the Philomathian Literary Society had last week proved to be quite a success. However, some of the members will perhaps not want to see any more pie for some time.

—The announcement of Russell Slade's engagement to Miss Winnifred Miller of Farmington, Minnesota, has caused quite a stir among the faculty of Wausau. Both are teachers at Wausau, Mr. Slade being a former Stout student.

—Maybe some of you wondered why Pauline was seen going to the show shortly after dinner Saturday evening. Well, she has discovered that the tenth row of seats from the back is farther apart than the rest and deems it necessary to go early in order that they will not be taken.

—Two Freshmen were hazed in the lake for not wearing the little green caps.

—Several men did their laboratory work in "Strength of Materials" up the river.

—A canoeing party got stuck in a slough Saturday evening and had to get out and walk.

—Perhaps Damberg, Brince, and a few others desire the same publicity as Mr. Giese in regard to wearing the green cap.

—Miss Leedom has been unable to meet her classes the latter part of the week because of a very severe cold.

—Probably an interview with officials would make the state law at Madison, regarding canoeing, effective in Menomonie.

—After hearing the music at the Sophomore prom, the Freshmen have decided to rent Nick Jeatran's jassola or player piano for their dance.

—Mr. Miller is planning on moving his house some time this month. The shack that was being moved up Main street last week was not Mr. Miller's domicile.

—E. J. Moe is credited with having won a most exciting battle with a mud turtle. Mr. Moe says that this turtle was so large that he stood on its back to tie a rope around its neck.

—The article in last week's issue, advertising for some one to take the part of a king in a fight over a couple of doughnuts was successful, because it not only obtained for the Dramatic club a king, but also a couple of dough-nuts.

**TEACHERS WANTED**—Superintendents, High School and Grade in all Western and Central States. Write: Dakota Teachers' Agency, Bismarck, North Dakota.

#### CANOEISTS TAKE NOTICE!

Due to the lowering of the water in the lake Sunday afternoon, Bill Osmun, Eiken, Jewson and Jim Luecker were forced to remove their shoes and stockings in order to transfer their coeds and canoes over the several different reefs in the upper lake.

She: My hair is a wreck.

He: No wonder, you left your switches open.

#### FOUR THINGS

Four things a man must learn to do

If he would make his record true;  
To think without confusion clearly;  
To love his fellow men sincerely;  
To act from honest motives purely;  
To trust in God and Heaven securely.

—H. VanDyke.

He: My mind is sort of a memorandum.

She: Oh, I see, a sort of a blank book.

High Brow: "I hear she has an awful case on Mr. Wilson, he wears such stunning clothes."

Low Brow: "I see, sort of a suit case."

Frosh: "What's the difference between a vision and a sight."

Soph: "Well, you can flatter a girl by calling her a vision, but never call her a sight."

Sophomore to Freshie: "Just because you're a dumb bell you don't need to think you're the whole gymnasium."

#### AIN'T WE GOT—

Him held hern little han' in hisn,  
His's little heart was simply sizzin';  
And when her did not draw it back,  
He knowed that hern was hisn.

#### A Sensitive Sole

Colored Rookie: "I'd like to have a new pair o' shoes, suh!

Sergeant: "Are your shoes worn out?"

Rookie: "Wohn out! Man, the bottom of mah shoes are so thin ah can step on a dime and tell whether it's heads or tails?"—Pitt Panther.

She—I like your cigarette holder.

He—Why, I haven't one!

She—Oh, you're dumb!

#### OH, THOSE CAMPUS BLUES

When your board is due,  
And book reviews are, too,  
And the hock shop has got your shoes;

When your friends won't lend,  
Nor your parents send,  
Then you've got those campus blues.

—Laurentian.

# THE STOUTONIA

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Wisconsin Intercollegiate Press Association.

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students at

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## IT'S DONE

We hope that now we've finished  
And the staff has had its fun,  
We may hear the faintest echo,  
Of the verdict, "It's well done."

## APPRECIATION TO ADVERTISERS

Many of our readers object to the amount of advertising we have in our paper, but would they only stop and consider the cost of publishing a paper they no doubt would change their viewpoint. If the business men of Menomonie should discontinue advertising in our paper the cost of the Stoutonia would be two or three times more than what it is now. Then too, much valuable information can be found in our advertising columns which is of interest to the students.

The staff wishes to take this opportunity to express to our advertisers our sincere appreciation for the patronage given us this year. We also hope that the Stoutonia in future years will have as many business houses represented as we have at present.

## THURSDAY ASSEMBLY TALKS

Miss Doris Boss, the first speaker in the Thursday assembly, gave a most delightful talk on "The Picturesque Gypsy."

The brightly dressed gypsy appeared in Western Europe in the fourteenth or fifteenth century, saying he had come from Egypt, but history does not agree with this statement, as it traces the gypsy to India.

The gypsies were the only race not represented at the Peace conference, in fact there is no race which has contributed so little to the world as the gypsy. However, they have added color, life and picturesqueness to the somber world. If one were to study the origin of card games he would find the gypsy has given them to the world.

In former years the gypsy band in the horse-drawn caravans was a delight to everyone, but alas, conditions and times are changing beyond hope, for now we find our nature loving gypsy traveling in magnificent automobiles or perhaps chartering Pullman cars. What has become of our wanderer? Soon he will have passed out of existence entirely and will appear in the cities and towns, owning a home and becoming part of the somber world.

Miss Boss concluded her talk with the "Gypsy Song," a poem by F. G. Sherman.

Mr. Lyle St. Louis talked on the Wisconsin Teachers' Association, an organization of teachers to develop the teaching profession.

The Wisconsin Teachers' Association was organized in 1852 by A. C. Barry, a superintendent of schools at La Crosse, and has grown from a membership of 100 to a membership of 9,000.

Anyone interested in the school movement may become a member of this association, but only those directly associated with educational work may hold office.

The organization, through its Publicity committee, has done much in interesting the public of the importance of education and properly equipped schools. To this committee must be given credit for the increase in the salaries of teachers in the state of Wisconsin.

The Publicity committee gives

this educational material in the form of bulletins, reports, letters, post cards and press sheets, which are sent to the various clubs and organizations in the state. It gives each member of the organization the latest movements in educational fields, advancements of other schools, and is in general educating people to the great need of better schools and equipment.

There are twelve members on this committee. Dr. Harvey was chosen chairman of the committee, while Miss Gladys Harvey is executive secretary.

Mr. St. Louis' talk was particularly interesting at this time of the year for it will not be long before many of our students will be teachers and members of this very worthy association.

It's easy enough to giggle

At a joke that's full of vim,

But the man worth while

Is the man who can smile

When a raw one is pulled on him.

A cat has nine lives but a bull frog  
croaks every night.

## HEMSTITCHING & PICOT Edge

Only Ten Cents Per Yard

Mrs. Robert Heiden

Singer Sewing Machine Office

Room 1 Heller Block Phone 310-J



## ATWOOD'S PRIVATE BRAND COFFEE

Finest the world produces

Sold By Good Grocers



**MENOMONIE BAKING CO.***All Kinds of Fine Baking*

Menomonie

Wisconsin

**Chase's**

for

**Ice Cream, Candy or Lunch  
Pennants and Pillows****ELECTRIC BARBER SHOP**Three chairs at  
your service**Burgeson the Barber****NEW TWEEDS  
and  
GRAYS****MICHEELS'  
CLOTHES SHOP****OPPOSED TO THE SCHOLASTIC  
EDUCATION.**

Locke was very much opposed to the scholastic education of his time. He was never a strong man physically and perhaps it was because of his own condition that he advocated the principle of "A sound mind in a sound body is a short description of a happy state in this world."

Locke did not believe much in the bookish learning of his time. He emphasized the preparation for practical life as the main function of education. When he said, "You will wonder perhaps that I put learning last, especially if I tell you I think it the least part, when I consider what is made of a little Latin and Greek, how many years are spent in it, and what a noise and business it makes to no purpose, I can hardly forbear thinking that the parents of children still live in fear of the schoolmaster's rod which they look on as the only instrument of education."

In a similar way he advocated the principle of utility and education when he said, "I think that the time allotted to serious improvement should be employed about things of more use and consequence." He emphasized the importance of considering the disposition and nature capacity of the child and the development of every one's natural genius as far as possible. "Latin," he says, "I look upon as absolutely necessary to a gentleman and, indeed, custom, which prevails over everything, has made it so much a part of education that even those children are whipped to it, and made to spend many hours of their precious time uneasily in Latin, who after they are once from school, are never to have more to do with it as long as they live. Can there be anything more ridiculous than that a father should waste his own money and his son's time, in setting him to learn the Roman language when, at the same time, he designs him for a trade wherein he, having no use for Latin, fails not to forget that little which he brought from school, and which it is ten to one he abhors for the ill-usage it procured him? Could it be believed, unless we had everywhere among us examples of it, that a child should be forced to learn the rudi-

**WALLER SHOE CO.****FASHION FOOTWEAR****640 BROADWAY****Boston Drug Store**

L. Dickson

In buying films for your camera,  
don't forget to get**EASTMAN'S**

Look for the yellow label.

**BERTHA M. MEGROTH**

Women's and Children's

Ready - To - Wear Apparel

Opposite Post Office

**BELAIR****Makes Portraits That Please****We Develop And Print Films  
And Do It Right****STUDIO**

188 Main St.

Opposite Schools

**Try Our  
Home Made  
CANDIES  
and Ice Cream****Ice Cream 40c per quart  
Fudge 50c per Pound Box****JEATRAN'S  
OLYMPIA****SPORT SWEATERS**in Slip-over and Tuxedo styles.  
Either tricolette or wool. All  
colors."Everwear" silk hose in all  
colors, \$1.00 and up.**A. SUMMERFIELD**

Watch our windows for styles



**Drugs and Stationery****NOER DRUG CO.**

Main Street

Phone 68J

**Will & Burwitz****Barbers**

Next to Orpheum

**Fishing Season is Here**

Get your

**FISHING GOODS**

at

**Jungck Hardware****John Meyer****Merchant Tailor***Made to measure Suits from \$25 up*Pressing, Repairing, and Cleaning  
done on short notice  
First Class Workmanship Guaranteed**THE ERICKSON STUDIO***General Photography**Kodak Finishing**"THE PLACE OF GOOD PHOTOGRAPHS"***CITY BUS AND BAGGAGE LINE**

Auto livery and taxi service in connection

Calls for night service must be in before 11 P. M.

PHONE 33

ROBERT TAUFMAN

*Come in and look at our new spring suit samples. Some  
very attractive clothes from \$30 to \$40. Others less.***Menomonie Dye House**

Running &amp; Cole, Props.

SUITS MADE TO MEASURE

FIRST CLASS REPAIRING

AMERICAN  
PLANWILBUR TIBBILS  
PROPRIETOR**HOTEL ROYAL**

SPECIAL TABLE-D'HOTE SUNDAY DINNERS

Menomonie, Wisconsin

Phone 65

**SWENSON & BERNDT****"THE DEPENDABLE SHOE MEN"****WALK-OVER SHOE STORE**

ments of a language which he is never to use in the course of life he is designed to and neglect all the while the writing of a good hand, and casting accounts which are of great advantage in all conditions of life and to most trades indispensably necessary."

**"CARRIER CURRENT" NEWEST COMMUNICATION SYSTEM**

Through a new method of electrical communication it is possible to send a telephone message over a trolley wire from a moving electric train. The trolley wire while supplying power to the train also acts as a conductor of another or second current which is superimposed upon it at a higher frequency.

At any convenient point along the line this second or "carrier current" may be picked up and carried short distances through the air where it may be made to operate a telephone instrument. The system may be used for communication between engineers of different trains on the same road, between the locomotive at the head of a long freight train and the caboose at the rear, or between the engineer and distant substations or terminals.

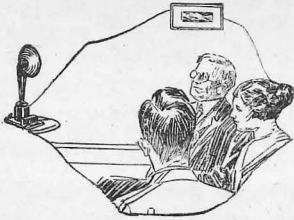
A demonstration of the system was given recently before a group of prominent railway men by the General Electric company.

**ELECTROGRAPHS**

More than twenty vessels ranging in size from a small fire boat to big Atlantic freighters and warships, are now propelled by electricity in the United States.

Spain has begun the electrification of her railways. The first contract for a stretch of forty miles was placed with an American concern, the International General Electric company. Extensive electrification of the Spanish roads which run through mountainous territory, is expected to follow.

A lighting system has been devised for highways which makes it possible for night automobile drivers to travel with headlights dimmed, so brilliantly is the roadway lighted. Part of the Lincoln highway will be lighted by this system.



## Take It From The Air

**N**OT only music, but news, speeches, messages of every sort, are today being picked out of the air.

"How has this come about?" we ask.

The new impetus given to radio development may be definitely associated with the development of the high power vacuum tube, for that made broadcasting possible. And the power tube originated from a piece of purely theoretical research, which had no connection with radio.

When a scientist in the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company found that electric current could be made to pass through the highest possible vacuum and could be varied according to fixed laws, he established the principle of the power tube and laid the foundation for the "tron" group of devices.

These devices magnify the tiny telephone currents produced by the voice and supply them to the antenna, which broadcasts the messages. At the receiving end, smaller "trons", in turn, magnify the otherwise imperceptible messages coming to them from the receiving antenna.

Great accomplishments are not picked out of the air. Generally, as in this case, they grow from one man's insatiable desire to find out the "how" of things.

Scientific research discovers the facts. Practical applications follow in good time.

**General Electric**  
Company

General Office

Schenectady, N. Y.  
95-502GC

## TEACHERS!

Make your training count. Get the best position to be had. Let us tell you of choice openings in all parts of the country. Salaries up to \$3000--- or more. Confidential service. No obligation to accept any place. Not an ordinary agency. A bureau for specialists--- largest in America. Write for details--NOW!

**SPECIALISTS' EDUCATIONAL BUREAU.**  
318 Odeon Bldg. St. Louis, Mo.

## Meet me at the BROADWAY CAFE

for the

*Best Meals  
Quickest Service  
Fairest Prices*

*Ice cream, Candy, and Cigars*

**JEATRAN BROS. Props.**  
Phone 150-J

## PICKING COTTON BY ELECTRICITY

A device consisting of a farm tractor equipped with an electric generator, is being used successfully in the northern cotton belt to pick cotton with electricity's aid. Hollow flexible tubes reach out in four directions from the tractor. On the end of each is a set of revolving brushes encased in a small metal frame, with an opening about the size of a man's double fists, and sufficiently large to take a ball of cotton. The brushes are driven by an electric motor through a flexible drive shaft and revolve inwardly, or toward each other. This creates a comb-like movement which pulls the cotton from the plant the moment it comes in contact with the brushes. It is then sucked up the hollow tube and deposited in a receptacle carried on the tractor. Tests have indicated that the new electric cotton picker makes it possible for a person to gather from 400 to 700 pounds of cotton a day as compared with 70 to 150 by hand.

Kevill Larson of Lawrence College has been chosen to represent Wisconsin for the Rhodes Scholarship. The Lawrence candidate was one of 32 chosen from 506 candidates. The successful candidates will enter Oxford in October, 1922, on a stipend of \$1,750.00 a year.

## STUDENTS' GOOD EAT STORE

*FUNKE'S FINE CHOCOLATES  
SUNSHINE WAFERS*

**F. F. VOLP'S GROCERY**

## STATIONERY AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES

*Anderson's*  
**DRUG STORE**

OPPOSITE

SCHOOLS

## SNIVELY'S

for  
**BOOKS OF ALL KINDS**

**600 Main Street**

## TEARE CLOTHING CO.

**Society Brand Clothes**

A step ahead in quality-- a step behind in price. Try us for anything in Men's Wear.

Ladies full fashioned silk hose \$2.10, \$2.25

## SCHULTZ' BARBER SHOP

TWO DOORS WEST  
OF WATERMAN & EHRHARDS

## DIAMONDS

Reset in the latest  
**WHITE GOLD SETTINGS**

All kinds of stone setting  
and

Jewelry repairing

**INGRAHAM BROS.**

Opposite Memorial



The radio message sent by President Harding at the opening of the great central radio station on Long Island, was picked up in over seventeen foreign countries. The station is operated by the Radio Corporation of America.

### **Broadway Barber Shop**

*Satisfaction Guaranteed*

**WALTER TETZLOFF**

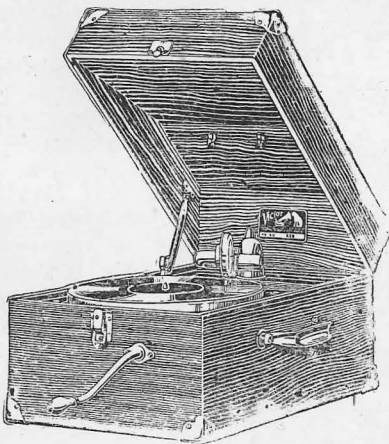
*Opposite HOTEL ROYAL*

### **MICHEELS & SANDVIG**

**GENERAL MERCHANDISE**

PHONE 389

Menomonie Wis.



### **THE NEW VICTROLA**

NO. 50

Measures 17<sup>5</sup>/<sub>8</sub> x 12<sup>1</sup>/<sub>8</sub> x 9 inches. The greatest little entertainer in the world. Can be used on picnics, camping trips, in the canoe, or wherever you go the portable victrola can go with you. Come in and see this little victrola.

**GREGG'S  
MUSIC STORE**

### **Fancy Groceries**

**C. A. PINKEPANK**

Broadway

Phone 13

### **I. W. NESSER**

**Barber Shop**

*Shears and Razors Sharpened*

New Opera House Block

Opposite Post Office



### **GIFTS THAT LAST**

**WRIST WATCHES in  
WHITE GOLD and  
PLATINUM**

THE BEAUTY OF WOMAN is enhanced by the wearing of ring pins, pearl necklaces, ear rings, etc. Our stock has been very carefully selected, and it contains not a single article that will not make a fitting gift to a bride, sweetheart, sister or wife. Come in and enjoy a look over it.

We extend to the students of The Stout Institute a successful closing of the school year.

**NELS S. ANSHUS**

## **-Remember Our Advertisers-**

## **A BIG STEP FORWARD IN OUR SHOE REPAIRING DEPARTMENT**

We are using **FLEX EASE SOLE LEATHER**. This is the highest grade leather-- unscoured and unfilled-- very soft, flexible, and outwears any other leather.

**GRAVEN & WILCOX**

Conklin, Moor and Wahl  
Waterman, Park r, Crocker  
**FOUNTAIN PENS**  
Fountain p pairing a specialty  
**OLE MADSEN**

**ROBERT STEINBRING**  
**The Broadway Grocer**  
We Aim To Please  
**Give Us A Call**

**ORPHEUM**  
**ORPHUM TONIGHT THURRDAY**  
Thomas Jefferson in  
**RIP VAN WINKLE**

**FRIDAY MAY 5**  
**HELEN GIBSON**  
Movie star IN PERSON. She will  
also show her latest picture "THE  
WOLVERINE." She will tell you  
the truth about Hollywood.

Mat. 4:30 - 10 & 25 Cents  
Night 7:20 & 9 - 10-35 Cents

**SATURDAY, MAY 6**  
Martin Johnson will show his latest  
pictures taken in Borneo. Mr. John-  
son and his wife traveled where no  
other white people have been. See  
a real elephant hunt and many other  
interesting and thrilling scenes.

Also  
Buster Keaton and Virginia Fox  
in  
**HARD LUCK**  
It's really funny.

**SUNDAY MAY 7**  
TOM MOORE in  
**FROM THE GROUND UP**  
A Rollin Comedy also.

**MAY 17-18-19-20 WAY DOWN  
EAST.**

**GRAND THEATER**  
**SATURDAY & SUNDAY May 6, 7**  
John Gilbert in  
**ARABIAN LOVE**  
As good as the Shiek. Also a Fox  
two reel comedy.

**CLINTON TEACHERS AGENCY** **3.1 PER**  
**CLINTON, IOWA** **C. E. COZZEN, MANAGER** **2 CENT**  
There are **FIVE REASONS** why large numbers of teachers enroll with us. Two of them  
are: our efficient service and low cost for the same. Write for Enrollment Blank  
**FREE REGISTRATION** **TERRITORY**  
THE 12 CENTRAL STATES  
ALSO KY., ARK., OKLA., MONT., WYO.

**CALL and SEE OUR NEW LINE OF**  
**FRAME MOTTOS AND MOTHERS DAY**  
**CARDS**  
**A.R. OLSON'S**

**WOMAN'S WORLD MAGAZINE**  
Illustrated needlework of new and exclusive designs  
SPRING AND SUMMER NUMBER NOW IN  
**NEW WAXED FLOWERS IN ASSORTED COLORS FOR SALE AT**  
**THE PATTERSON SHOP**

**EVENS TOBIN CO.**

Twenty Six Stores  
**Hart Schaffner & Marx**  
**Suits and Spring Top Coats**  
*In All The New Models*  
*Ladies Full Fashioned Silk Hose in*  
*the New Colors*

**BRADLEY**  
**SPORT JACKETS**  
**FOR WOMEN**  
**TUXEDO COLLAR**  
**BELTED IN NEW HEATHER SHADES**  
**ALL SIZES**  
**\$3.70**

**Waterman Ehrhard Co.**